

A New York Girl who has "Captured Europe"

MISS GEORGINE
WILDE
NOW THE
COUNTESS
DI FRASSO,
YOUNGEST
"SUCCESS"
OF THE
YEAR
AT THE
ROYAL
COURTS

It was at Newport, a year ago last summer that Elisha Dyer Jr., speaking of one of the popular girls of the younger set is not yet "out," but who had gained much attention by her expertness as a whip and equestrienne at the Newport horse show, said, "She is the most attractive girl in appearance and the most charming in manner that I have met in ten years."

The young woman who won this enthusiastic tribute was Miss Georgine Wilde, now the Countess Carlo Dentice di Frasso.

The young countess, who is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Siegel, of New York, certainly has met with an extraordinary success, the more extraordinary as she is but eighteen. Probably no other American girl ever has won quite so many social triumphs at so early an age.

It is society's remark that she has "captured Europe." Yet she retains the unaffected simplicity of manner which has always been one of her greatest charms. This it was perhaps more than anything else that made her triumph so great last summer, when she and her husband, Count Dentice di Frasso, were included in the royal party invited by the Emperor of Austria to entertain Emperor Wilhelm II of Germany, during his visit in Vienna.

Count Carlo Dentice di Frasso belongs to one of the oldest families of the Roman nobility, a family noted for its wealth, power and influence. The Prince di Frasso Dentice, the older brother of Count Carlo Dentice, is now the head of the family and a great landowner, not only in Italy, but in Austria as well. As the father of these two brothers was a prince, the title is bestowed indiscriminately in Italy upon either son, but the younger claims only the title of count, to which he has legal right. A sister of the Frasso

family is the Countess Lise Schonborn-Buchheim, now in Hungary, one of the most popular noblewomen of the Austrian court and of society in Paris, where her husband is secretary of the Austrian embassy. The mother, the late Princess di Frasso, was of the Hungarian nobility, and it was her sister, Countess Sophie, who was the mother of the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, at present heir-apparent of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria. Thus it is that the Frasso family, including our little Countess Georgine, are first cousins to the future Emperor of Austria.

A love match, pure and simple, was that of Count Carlo Dentice and Miss Georgine Wilde. The count was well known and greatly liked in New York society for a couple of seasons before he met Miss Wilde, having been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt Jr., and of several other prominent people in Newport. He is a tall, rich, good-looking man of about thirty, appearing more an Englishman than an Italian.

It had been planned that Miss Wilde should make her debut in society this fall, but early last winter Cupid interfered with these arrangements, the count became a suitor for the fair lady's hand and the young couple became provisionally engaged. Later came the formal announcement. The wedding took place last April, the 23d, with much pomp and ceremony, in the Brompton Oratory, London. The witnesses for the bride were Prince Dentice di Frasso, Ambassador Whitelaw Reid and Henry Siegel. The count's witnesses were Prince von Compagna, Count Erwin Schonborn-Buchheim, first secretary to the Austrian embassy in Paris, and Count Titone, Italian ambassador in London.

Georgine Wilde was born in St. Louis

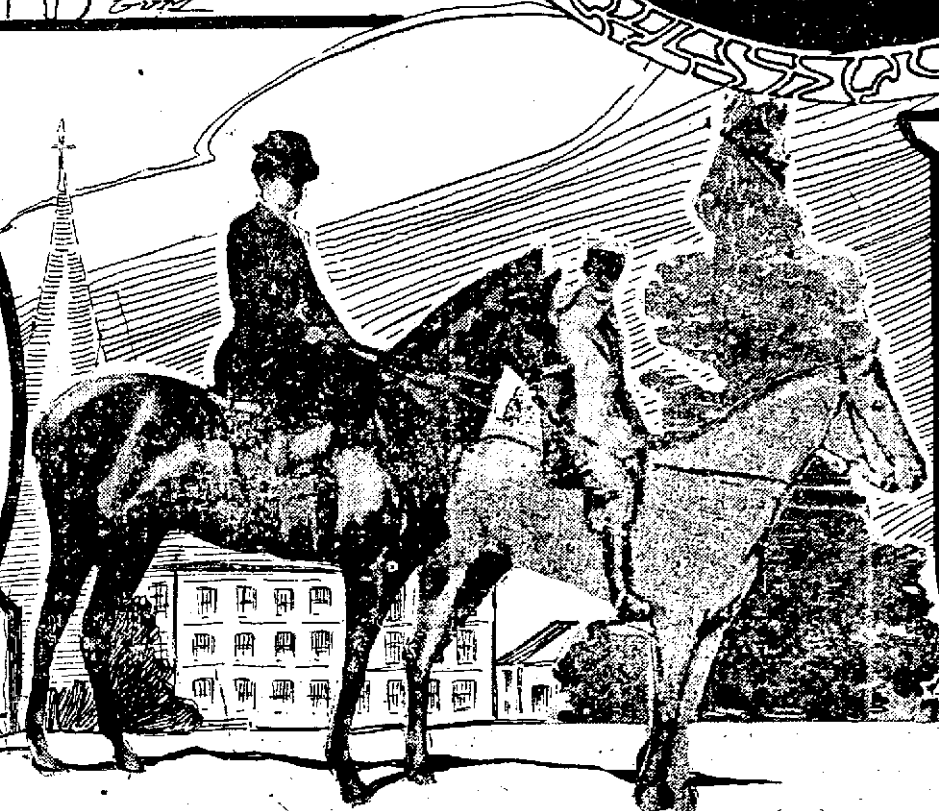
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COUNTESS
GEORGINE
DI FRASSO



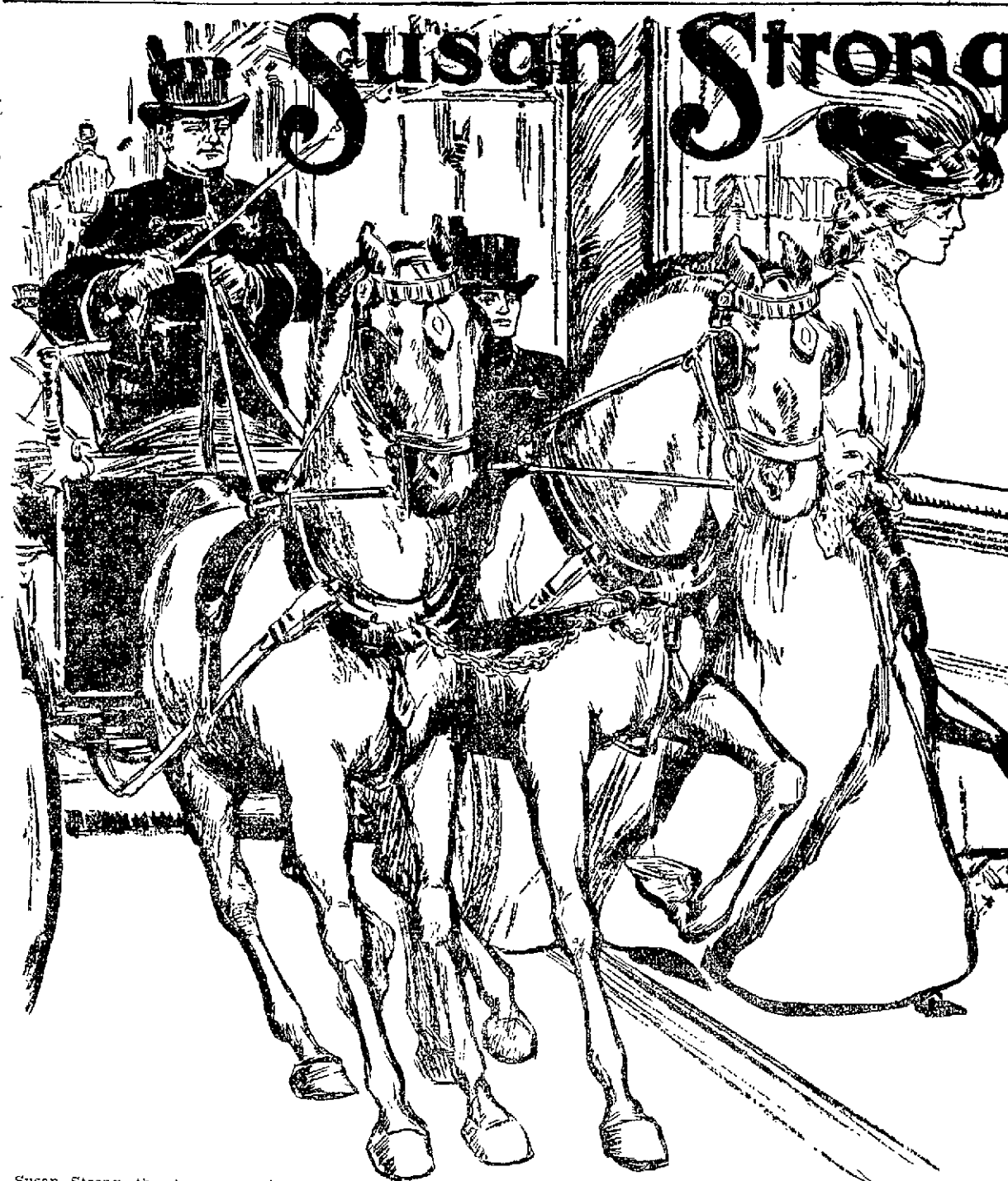
COUNTESS
GEORGINE
AND HER
MOTHER
MRS. HENRY SIEGEL



THE COUNT AND COUNTESS ON HORSEBACK



COUNT
DENTICE
DI FRASSO



Susan Strong, the American prima donna, has opened a laundry in London. She has not left the operatic stage, but will combine singing with the more prosaic work of refurbishing the lingerie of wealthy patrons.

From grand opera to laundress is no greater span than is represented, again in her own case, of her flight in a single night from obscurity to artistic fame, says the Boston Herald. She sang her way in her first appeared at Covent Garden into the front rank of operatic stars, she sang herself into the heart of the great Wag-

ner's widow, the daughter of Liszt, and was embraced with tears; and now she has established a laundry for lingerie de luxe.

It is not an ordinary laundry, any more than Miss Strong is an ordinary operatic singer. A description of it suggests the embroidery shops where the dainty work of impoverished gentlewomen and delicately nurtured shop girls is put out for sale.

"The wash-house, where all work is done by hand with the finest soaps and the most costly utensils, consists of white walls and floor, and the tubs are as spotless as white can be. Every-

customer has her own wash-tub. The drying-room is lighted by an enormous window, the room being flooded with sunshine, while the ironing room is carried out in shades of powder blue and leaf green. The packing room is lined with white wood cupboards where the fragile creations of lace are hidden away in nests of pink and blue and mauve tissue paper."

That is the description of a visitor to this remarkable laundry. Naturally it is no place for a coarse male being to intrude a silt to be laundress. Miss Strong never intended her ven-

ture to be for the accommodation of the general public, only for those who can afford to wear dainty garments which they are unwilling to consign to the ordinary laundry.

EFFECT OF THE NEED OF MONEY

But why, inquires an astonished public, should a prima donna chosen to sing opposite Jean de Reske at the Bayreuth festival and the supposed possessor of large private means, be reduced to the expedient of taking in laundry? An inquisitive public demanded to know the wherefore, and Miss Strong told them quite frankly. She needed the money. Why she nee-

Susan Strong, Prima Donna Laundress

American Singer Opens a Shop in London, With a Separate Washtub for Each Customer.



SUSAN STRONG
FROM A SKETCH BY JOHN SARGENT R.A.



SUSAN STRONG

It was at Covent Garden on October 16, 1885, when Hedemont and Sir Augustus Harris tried the experiment of placing "Die Walkure" in English upon a London stage. Of the brilliant features of its success, the American girl's singing of the difficult part of Sieglinde was easily the most striking. Again and again was she recalled, and when London awoke next morning it was asking itself who was this Susan Strong. Not ten people in the great audience which witnessed her debut had ever heard her name. Then, what was to the musical world an astonishing revelation, it was given out that this was Miss Strong's first appearance upon any stage. Naples did not accord to her the same enthusiastic reception, when she appeared there at the San Carlo Theater, but London welcomed her again for the seasons of 1897-98.

Partial disaster attended her debut in her native land. When she sang Marguerite in "Faust" in the Academy of Music, New York, Nov. 9, 1896, numberless minor incidents so upset her that distinct disappointment was felt. The critics called her inexperience, looking in dramatic force, a too-hasty product of the training school who had anticipated her artistic maturity. This adverse criticism was likewise showered upon her when she made her first appearance in Boston, February 5, 1897.

Yet Mme. Wagner has raved over Susan Strong's singing. At her home in Bayreuth she received the girl, prepared to be hostile, for the wife of Wagner is jealous of those who would aspire to sing in the productions of the master's works.

"What have you chosen?" she asked.

"Whatever you choose to have me sing," was the astonishing reply.

Selection after selection she sang, putting her whole soul into it, thrilled by the thought that the daughter of Liszt was sitting enthralled. When she reached "Die Walkure" and swept into the magnificent call of Brunhilde, Mme. Wagner could contain herself no longer. She seized both her hands, kissed her rapturously; and Susan Strong was engaged to sing at the Bayreuth festival—Cieglinde to Jean de Reske's Siegmund. She has since added Elsa and other Wagnerian parts to her repertory, and Susan Strong's position in the operatic world is firmly established.

She is a product of the skill of Francis Korlay, the celebrated Hungarian teacher and composer. To him Miss Strong owes everything she has learned; and it was at a private musicale at his house in London, before some of the best English critics, that her ambition was fired to study for the operatic stage.

COMMON SENSE AMERICAN GIRL.

Her early history was that of hundreds of other well-bred American girls. She is a native of Brooklyn, daughter of the late Demas Strong, a lawyer, who was also at one time a rich financier. The thirteenth child of a family of 14, the number lost its proverbial significance in her case, for to the admiring world Susan Strong has always been one of Fortune's favorites. Possessed of sufficient means to gratify her musical tastes, she threw herself heart and soul into her work—and Susan Strong has counted among her friends of late years royal personages, eminent public men, famous artists and authors. Sargent, the famous portrait painter, was so impressed with her singing that he made a pencil drawing of her and presented it to her.

But this American singer is possessed also of sound common sense, inherited from her American forbears. Perhaps it goes with the solidity of her person, for Miss Strong is like all grand opera stars, she has a tendency to stoutness. It seems to be a universal law that the devotees of Wagner should carry weight. So Miss Strong, in spite of her high connections, her exalted position in the operatic world and her great friends—or rather with the assistance of all these—is now

"Susan Strong, Fancy Laundry."

AT THE THEATERS IN NEW YORK

By HENRY KIRK
—OF—
EAST OAKLAND.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Last night I saw "The House of Mirth," the last night, by the way, of its unsuccessful two weeks' run. If I had not read the book I am sure I would not have had much of an idea of what it was all about. Poor Lily Bart had trouble enough in the book, but in the play it is nothing but a succession of "throw downs" from start to finish. The play begins upon the terrace at Bellmont, the country place of the Trenors. It is Sunday morning and they are all talking more or less of going to church. They come in and go out, look over the Sunday papers, see if they are mentioned or pictured, say a lot of tired things, get up and sit down and do a number of generally foolish things. In fact they do everything but go to church, all save Percy Gryce and Miss Van O'burgh, whom it is presumed is thinking more of Percy's "yellow-backs" than the gilt edge of her prayer book. Lawrence Selden is at Bellmont, and immediately begins that rather unnecessary misunderstanding between himself and Miss Bart, who cares less in the play than in the book about things in general, and herself in particular. I sympathize deeply with Miss Bart. I would have a heart of stone if I did not, certainly a limited understanding, but it does seem a trifle strained when she couldn't recognize what she really wanted when it finally came along.

LIKE HAMLET.

But everyone has read "The House of Mirth" and like Hamlet it carries its individual interpretation, and I am sure everyone who has been interested in the book rather looked for the fortune of the play. Allow me to say that it is an uncompromising

failure due, I think, to the fact that there isn't a play in the book. There is not sufficient dramatic interest nor action to warrant its dramatization. Another reason, and the main one I should say, the progress of Lily Bart is not of vital moment to the people who fill the theaters. It must necessarily be limited to the women who are Lily Barts themselves, and God knows there are a few of them, and to those who have the uneasy pleasure of her acquaintance. Miss Bart is an orchid in a very locked-up conservatory—the crowds don't know her. To the masses she exists principally in Sunday supplements and in society novels. Her sufferings and her sorrows are as far from the every day idea of life as the Himalayas are from the table where I am writing this note. So the "House of Mirth" has fallen upon the dramatic sand and must satisfy itself with its novelistic glory.

ARRANGEMENT OF STORY.

The arrangement of the story by Clyde Fitch is a admirable, following the book in the most faithful manner. The second act is divided between the Welby Bry's, the picture ball, and the Trenor's town house where Lily first meets her Waterloo. The third act is on the Sabrina off Monte Carlo, the fourth and final is in the shop where the poor girl makes her last stand. The climax to the third act is extremely effective. Mrs. Dorset is in the midst of her trouble with her orthodox husband, and is planning Lily's humiliation to save herself. It comes at the very end of the act, as they are going into dinner. It is discovered that Miss Bart has no one to take her in, and at this Mrs. Dorset announces that Miss Bart is leaving the yacht to go ashore. Lily

seconds this with heart-breaking gaiety and waves her farewell with her long white gloves as they disappear into the cabin. I forgot to mention that this scene of Lily's humiliation is changed from the restaurant as in the book, to the yacht of the Dorsets, anchored off Monte Carlo. The last act is in the shop and then comes Lily's finish. She sees Lawrence Selden and it seemed about made up between them when Lily settled the whole question by the overdose of chloral. Poor Lily Bart! Those who can weep will give her an honest tear—whether it is the lachrymal product, or that of the heart. It must surely be the short-sighted only who cannot feel for this rose among thorns, this Lily in a swamp. For my part I am wondering how many Mrs. George Dorsets I may know, and when I think that she exists at all, the sense of chivalry that was born in me seems to fly out of my finger-tips and I wonder how such perversions are tolerated.

Fay Davis is scarcely the idealization of Lily Bart. In the first act her work is a bit disappointing—it lacks the necessary lightness that is so much a part of the character, but in the second act Miss Davis comes into her own, in the library with Gus Trenor, from then on, through the yacht scene to the final word, her work is admirable, full of personal charm and the most appealing sympathy.

Mr. Fitch did his work well. His master hand shows itself everywhere, the arranging of the scenes, the cutting out and the welding of the story, and I understand the difficulty of dramatizing. Then the hundred and one little touches that no one might think of save the master,

for instance, as Percy Gryce leaves for church he takes a coin from his pocket and places it in his glove—a mere detail but of such is the kingdom of perfection.

LILLIAN RUSSELL.

The week before, I saw Lillian Russell in "Barbara's Millions" at the same theater, the Savoy. It was here to weep also, but not from the same motive. The play was absolutely about the worst thing I ever sat through, a wonderful collection of tired-out stage tricks strung together in the same old weary way. In the last act there was a momentary scene at a telephone that I liked but aside from this it was all painfully inane. As for Miss Russell—she was a revelation to me. You see I didn't witness her "Lady Terzie," so that the fact that Miss Russell could act was a surprise, a most agreeable one, as the lady has long been one of my particular adorations. She carried the part extremely well and I am sure that she will come into her dramatic line when she has a suitable play. I believe Miss Russell is rehearsing something new, the nature of which I know nothing, anyway, everyone who knows her is giving her the good wish.

A DISAPPOINTMENT.

Another disappointment was "The Love Letter," an adaptation of Sardou's "La Piste" with Virginia Harned. It was all about an old love letter, and a jealous husband who accidentally discovers it stuck away in an old writing desk. The letter was thousands of years old and the affair it represented quite as dead as such things can be, and heaven knows such things can die and be pretty dead, but madam thought it worth while to lie

about it and so the trouble began. It went on with increasing complications and almost at the final moment when the thing had resolved itself almost into a helpless tangle a woman rushed in and said something or other that cleared it all up and then rushed out again. Just what she said I didn't catch and have since asked some of my friends who saw the piece, but no one really seems to have caught it, either. So the solution of it is still in cobwebs with me. I remember the husband saying: "Ah! you have restored my happiness," to which the woman replied as she was preparing to rush out: "indeed! I assure you I had no such intention." The first act opened extremely well, plenty of light talk and so on, but the second act was dismal and the third positive drivel. The settings of the first and third acts were very attractive, but that of the second quite gave me an attack of acute gastritis. Miss Harned is an emotional actress, you know, but in "The Love Letter" she had only comedy. This was a disappointment to Miss Harned's admirers as they were continually waiting for her to flop over on a sofa cushion and sponge it with tears. As I hadn't seen Miss Harned since the old Captain Letterblair days I was spared this sorrow. As it was, Miss Harned's light comedy quite delighted me.

The season has had an unusual number of failures, both in town and on the road, but against these there have been some splendid successes. The greatest of these is easily "The Hypocrites," the Henry Arthur Jones play. Then "His House In Order," with John Drew; "The Three of Us," at the Madison Square, with Carlotta Nilson and Rose Stahl in "The

Chorus Lady," a screamingly funny affair, quite beyond description. In the musical way, Montgomery & Stone in "The Red Mill" have made quite a sensation, so much so that there are a dozen speculators in front of the Knickerbocker theater at every performance. "My Lady's Maid" was only fair. Richard Carl in "The Spring Chicken," is doing well at Daly's, where Marie Cahill in "Mary's Mary" made a decided success at the opening of the season. Miss Cahill has in her company Eugene Cowles and William Courtleigh.

PECULIAR PLAY.

To return to the dramatic—William Gillette is personally successful in "Clarice," a peculiar play from all reports. I haven't seen it yet so must not dwell upon it, but to anyone who has lived in the New York atmosphere for a few seasons there is a psychic something that seems to tell pretty well about what sort of success a play is fairly enjoying. This thought-wave tells me that "Clarice" is not a winner. Viola Allen has a splendid production of "Cymbeline" and gives a charming performance as Imogen. But you should have seen Annie Russell's "Puck," about as much like the character as the widest comparison you could make. It was a pretty performance but not the "Puck" of Shakespeare.

DAVID BELASCO.

David Belasco has been working hard with Richard Walton Tully's "Juanita of San Juan," which has been renamed "The Rose of the Rancho," a play of the American invasion of Spanish California, by David Belasco and Richard Walton Tully. Mr. Belasco says the light effects will eclipse anything he has yet at-

tempted. Boston gets the first production of the piece next week and it will then follow "The Girl of the Golden West" in Forty-second street. In the company are Charles Richman and Hamilton Revelle. Mrs. Carter is quits in her plans with Dillingham. I forget the name of her new piece. People have been wondering how she will come out with it. Some say her day is done, others that she is still at the top, and so on. That is the way it goes here in New York, in the theater world, as much gossip as in a country town, but then, it is pretty much the same in all places and conditions in this big city. The papers make you familiar with everyone of prominence and they discuss their affairs with as much frankness, a thousand times over as you might find in the Pumpkinsville Clarion or the Beantown Bugle.

The Zangwill play, "Nurse Marjorie," which Eleanor Robson is doing at the Liberty has been cheerfully received by the papers but refused by the public. As a piece of dramatic construction it is painfully inadequate. I am very sure that if I submitted the play for the Liebler consideration for Miss Robson I would be told to try dish-washing. This may sound like "knocking" upon my part, but I call upon my patron god Narcissus to witness that I am standing in the white light of my own conviction. Miss Robson herself is charming in a pretty part, and there are some good character sketches in the piece. Zangwill is a master at character drawing—but as a playwright—jamais de la vie!

Lena Ashwell, the English actress has made a pronounced success in the "Shulamite" and For-

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WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU GO TO SLEEP

One of the Greatest Mysteries of All Times and What Investigators Say About It.

BALL USED IN INDUCING SLEEP

Sleep is a mystery that medical science has yet to solve. Doctors will tell you it is necessary to get so many hours' sleep each night, says the Boston Herald, and that if one is deprived of sleep for a considerable time the mind will become unbalanced, and the person go crazy. Ask them to tell what sleep is, and there are any number of different theories regarding it.

Go into a room where a person is sleeping, and it is difficult to resist the impression that one is in the presence of the central mystery of existence. Sleep is the exact counterpart of death with the exception that the sleeper breathes and is affected by sound, light, smell and touch. We see the dead but seldom, and were we more familiar with death it is doubtful if the corpse would inspire as much awe as the unconscious sleeping figure—a smiling, irresponsible doll, but a doll to whom in a second may be called a proud, active, controlling consciousness which will force that body to endure misery and torture and recall the mind from its wanderings and have it grapple with some obscure problems for the betterment of humanity.

The corpse is only so much bone, muscle and tissue. The sleeping body is a castle from which the master is absent an hour or two. Who can determine the exact moment that wakefulness passes and sleep commences? Most everyone has tried to discover the exact time they have started in to sleep, but none have been able to say. We are awake one minute and asleep the next, but the line of demarcation is not distinct.

What causes this mystery of sleep? What action takes place during what we term sleep? Such questions naturally arise, and are the most difficult

to answer. It was only a short time ago that it was customary to refer to the theory of Durham. Durham, as the result of examination of cases of head injury, maintained that the cause of sleep was a natural and recurring lack of blood in the brain. He maintained that when the brain was not actively engaged there was a slower circulation of the blood to that part of the body, thus causing the nerve centers, to quiet down. The brain being the power house of the body, the rest of the organs responded to its mood—the eyes closed, the muscles relaxed and the body slept.

This theory of Durham's was accepted for a long time, but with increased knowledge of the brain's structure came other views upon the cause of sleep. According to Prof. Rouchard we sleep because we have become poisoned. It is a well-known fact that during our waking hours the system is continually manufacturing poisons which are distributed through the blood and are eliminated by the kidneys, liver, lungs and other organs. During the waking hours these organs cannot throw off the poison as fast as it is manufactured, and when the poisoning is complete we sleep. During that period bodily activity is low and the organs are enabled to rid the body of the poison. As the poison is thrown out of the system we gradually come back to consciousness. This theory is founded on the fact that doctors declare the heaviest sleep occurs during

the first hour, and after that one slowly awakes.

The latest theory to be advanced upon this subject comes from Geneva, and its exponent is M. Claparède. According to this scientist all the other theories in regard to the great mystery are wrong, because he has noticed that the greater the fatigue the harder it is for the ordinary person to get to sleep. According to the other theories sleep should come instantly on account of the body being tired out, but experience has shown that the contrary is usually the case. Therefore M. Claparède says that sleep is a normal function which is designed to prevent or prohibit the work of the human machine. He claims that we do not sleep because we are fatigued or poisoned, but that we sleep so as not to become so, or, in other words, we sleep by instinct.

Although the opinions of scientists are widely diversified as to the cause of sleep, they are unanimous in regard to the fact that one must sleep or die. But how many hours should one sleep

a night? Again opinions differ. According to one eminent authority the following is the average amount of sleep required: Under ten years of age, eleven hours; under thirteen years, ten and one-half hours; under fifteen years, ten hours; under seventeen years, nine and one-half hours; under nineteen years, nine hours. After the age of nineteen the amount must depend upon the work and requirements of the individual. No hard and fast rule can be laid down.

Some of the greatest men the world has known required but two and three hours' sleep a night. Napoleon was able to get along with only about two hours' sleep, and so great was his control over his brain that no matter how hard he had been the day's work he could awaken at any designated hour. Our own Thomas A. Edison has said that we sleep too much. Mr. Edison SLEEPS—GAL TWO—Sun Mag is able to get along with only three hours' sleep a night, and to do wonderful work with only this small

amount, but for another man differently constituted such a proceeding would be suicidal.

The majority of the doctors do not agree with Mr. Edison, but claim that because of the pace which people of the present generation are living they do not get enough sleep, and that the tired nerve-cells cry aloud for help, and, instead of listening to the small voice and going to sleep, the aid of stimulants is resorted to, with the result that the spas and nursing homes are filled with people undergoing the "rest cure." These people, after their artificial life, have been obliged to yield to nature's demands and seek rest in sleep.

At the present time people think harder and study more than ever before; they pursue both pleasure and business with more intense interest; their nerves are overstrained, and their brains are driven as if by whips. Such people are troubled with sleeplessness, and in a great many cases have resorted to the use of drugs to obtain sleep. But these drugs have the effect, when indulged in beyond a certain point, of driving sleep away, and it has come at last to be recognized that the drug cure for insomnia is worse than a failure, and people have

begun to seek mechanical means for producing the desired effect.

A number of novel sleep-producing machines have been placed upon the market. Practically all of them are designed to concentrate the user's attention upon one set of sensory impressions. The device known as the "alouette" has been very successful. It is a compact mahogany box five inches high from the top of which projects a nickel pivot penetrating the centers of two horizontal, rectangular panels of ebony eight inches long and one inch wide. Inside the box is clockwork which causes a series of ebony panels to revolve. Each is studded on both sides with a horizontal row of bright circular mirrors the size of a quarter of a dollar, and maintains a velocity of one revolution a second.

To induce sleep by the aid of this apparatus the room is darkened, with the exception of a small ray of light that is allowed to fall upon the row of little mirrors, which are placed so that they reflect the rays into the patient's eyes. Concentrating the gaze upon the revolving mirror soon fascinates the patient. The monotony of the stimulus soon fatigues the eyes, which unconsciously close in sleep. That any stimulus which fatigues the

eyes will cause drowsiness is evident to any one who has ridden on the front seat of an open electric car. The wind as it strikes the face soon affects the eyes, and drowsiness ensues.

Another mechanical method for producing sleep is termed the "fascinator." It is in the shape of a helmet, and when adjusted to the head is fastened at the back by two straps. A plate of steel four inches wide and one inch high rests horizontally across the forehead, and from the center of this metallic band protrudes a small steel tube, into whose end may be inserted a very flexible wire, tipped with a glistening ball about the size of a grape. By bending the small wire the ball may be fixed at any desired angle above and very near the eyes. The concentrated gaze of the eyes at this bright object has the same effect as the "alouette."

Dr. John V. Shoemaker believes it is a great deal better to use simple natural remedies than to poison the system with narcotics. Exercise, he claims, is one of the greatest sleep producers, as the circulation of the blood is stimulated, the body imbues oxygen, and moderate fatigue supervenes, all of which tend to produce sleeplessness.

A hot bath followed by a drink of hot water will often cause the sufferer to drop off to sleep the moment he touches the pillow. A hot water bottle placed at the feet will cause the blood to flow away from the brain, and thus cause drowsiness; but one should always remember to sleep with the head high and allow plenty of fresh air to circulate through the sleeping room.

Sleep is a recuperative process in which the whole system participates, though the effect is more marked upon the brain, because it exerts such a strong controlling influence over all the other bodily functions. Life would soon become extinct if the race were deprived of sleep for any length of time. Notwithstanding the fact that sleep is the most essential thing in existence, scientists have not yet been able to discover what causes it, although they have discovered that they can induce sleep by mechanical means. The function itself remains as great a mystery as ever.

Fate of White Girls Who Become Wives of Chinamen

About 200 white girls in Chicago are married to Chinamen. On an average of over one a month the Celestials of the Windy City continue to win white brides.

The downfall of the white race before the yellow in the Japanese war seems to have inspired not only the

Japs but the Chinese with new claims of equality, says the Detroit Tribune. One result is the increase of marriages between white girls and Chinamen, which has been noticed in all our large cities during the past year.

But the Chicago Tribune, which has been investigating the matter, finds

that this wiping out of racial prejudices is not given by the brides themselves as their reason for choosing Chinamen. Twenty-five of the most recently wedded gave the following as the object of their action: Love, money, opium, a home, kindness.

But back of these superficial reasons is another and deeper reason. That is, that a Chinaman, when he takes a white bride, wipes out her past entirely, and no matter what she might have been, she, as his wife, is honored.

The Chinaman never considers marriage until he is financially able to support a wife, in which he differs from the white races; but, like the whites, he believes in the power of money to make courtship easy—and he spends lavishly. It may take him weeks to attract the attention of the object of his love to himself, but once he has made her acquaintance and broken down the racial barrier, his progress is rapid.

He spends money, he banquets her in the private rooms of chop suey restaurants, and—it is alleged—if then she does not agree to marry him, he does not surrender and mourn the loss, but he inveigles her into smoking opium—and, having once tasted the charms of "the pipe," she is his. For a few weeks she smokes.

Then perhaps she is arrested in some Chinese house, dazed and filled with opium dreams. When she is bailed out by the Chinaman who does a professional bond business she returns. She knows the police will pick her up if she is found in the Chinese haunts and then comes a proposal of marriage.

The girl knows that once married she can smoke hop as long as she pleases, in her own home, secure from molestation by the police and secure and certain of opium as long as she may want it. So she becomes the bride of the Chinaman and lounges in the gilded den he fits up for her, scarcely ever caring to go out—even were she permitted, which she seldom is, except in company with her lord and master, who during his leisure moments delights in taking her out, attired in her most gorgeous gowns, to dine with him.

But not half of the brides are won by opium. Some admit that they married Chinamen while under the influence of the drug, which killed the prejudices against Chinamen, but the reasons alleged by the others are varied.

Naturally the Chinaman's chances of meeting white women are not numerous or auspicious. They meet them sometimes in chop suey restaurants, at the counters of stores downtown and in the missions. An investigation of the old tradition that white women and girls who work in Chinese missions are won by Chinamen revealed the fact that so far as the mission workers themselves and the Chinese know there is but one such case on record in Chicago.

That the Chinaman might become a dangerous rival to the white man in love affairs if he had equal opportunities is shown by the fact that in a period of 18 months in 1904-05 six girls in one department of one of the big downtown departments stores married six Chinamen. The first raid upon the department beauties was by Hop Sun, who won a pretty young bride and took her away.

Whether her marriage to the Chinaman and the visits of her chums to her

A SUIT OVER OLD HEIDELBERG.

Emanuel Lederer, who is the owner in the United States and Canada of the copyrighted play, "Old Heidelberg," which was produced by Richard Mansfield, has obtained a final decree from E. Henry Lacombe, judge of the United States Circuit Court for the Southern District of New York, enjoining permanently George Morehead, who made an unauthorized translation, from in any way dealing in the play. So far as known, the only one to whom Mr. Morehead sold his translation of "Old Heidelberg," was a Dick Ferris, who produced the play ten times in Minneapolis, Minn., and an action to recover, according to section 4968 of the United States Copyright law, the damages for this unauthorized production of the play for \$550 has just been brought in the United States Court against Mr. Ferris by Mr. Lederer.

beautifully furnished little flat on the south side caused the stampeo or whether the friends of Hop Sun met these friends and improved their opportunities for courtship is not stated, but at any rate, five others on that floor wedded Chinamen in the next year and a half.

Hop Sun refuses to tell the maiden name of his white wife and she refuses to tell the names of her friends. When questioned as to why she married a Chinaman Mrs. Hop Sun grew a bit indignant.

"Opium had nothing to do with it. My husband does not smoke and not one of his friends who married the white girls that I know smokes. I married my husband because I liked him and because he is kind and generous. I have plenty of money and plenty of clothes. I have my own servant and Hop insisted on my mother coming to live with us. She cares for him almost as she would her own son.

"True, I don't go out much, except with him. I married a Chinaman, and I intend to live as he wants me to live. My friends and I exchange calls. We go to the theater, and I have my baby to care for. I am happy and have comforts that no white man would have given me."

When a white girl marries a Chinaman the problem of the mother-in-law is settled at the same time. Instead of taking the comic paper view of the mother-in-law, the Chinaman insists on treating her with even more regard than he does his wife, and in perhaps a third of the households in which white brides live with their yellow husbands, the girl's mother is one of the inmates who are honored and treated with deference.

The social life of the white brides of Chinamen is limited in the extreme. Not only are they barred from any intimate social life with the Chinese wives, but the lines between the tongs are closely drawn. If a white girl marries a Chinaman and her chum happens to marry a Chinaman of another company they cannot meet except as strangers.

In their own households they rule—if they prove good housekeepers there

is no trouble. They are supplied with plenty of money to spend for household wants and with more than enough for themselves. They dress beautifully and in most cases the only complaint uttered by them is that they are forced to live in squalid neighborhoods.

The Chinaman's idea of comfort at

home means the interior. He does not care about the exterior, how dingy or even dirty it may be, and he never is in the market for exclusive residence property. An alley appears to suit him better than a street, and he seems to prefer a downtown street, the narrower the better, to suburban property.

Strange Markings in Her Eyes

In Tudy Island, at the point of Finisterre, France, there dwells a couple who have a little girl, four years of age, who has an extraordinary eye. For several months little Marie Le Guen—this is the child's name—has been visited by numerous people who have examined her left eye. In the corner of which, a little lower than the pupil, are to be seen the figures 22. 4. The figures are perfectly visible and well formed. Doctors and specialists have examined the girl but their opinion on the subject of the figures varies. Dr. Guevel, the well-known Paris oculist, offers three explanations of the figures. He declares that the child may have had relatives afflicted with nervous maladies, such as hysteria, and that a neurologist should be asked to say if heredity does not explain the phenomenon. A second explanation

is that it is a freak of nature and only a mark similar to that found occasionally on fruits, ears of wheat, rye, etc. The third reason suggested is that the figures may have been the result of an operation in which ultraviolet light was used on the eyes. But the girl's parents say that she has never had an operation.

A singular coincidence is recorded. A fishing boat in the neighborhood port of Douarnenez bears the figures 22. 4. With this boat, little Marie's father has something to do. It could be seen entering port from the Le Guen's house. Old women neighbors declare little Marie's numbers are only a birthmark, as just before her birth her mother watched anxiously every night for the fishing boat.

Little Marie is to be brought to Paris and will be examined by oculists and several scientists.

WALL PAPER SUGGESTIONS.

Engravings show better against a dull-tone plain paper—perfectly red, terra-cotta, mustard or olive green.

A large-patterned paper makes a small room look smaller. A small

room should have a small pattern on the walls or else have a plain colored paper.

A plain pale-tinted paper is apt to fade when exposed to the sun; in this case a white ground with colored flowers is better.

Secret of Walking and Standing

The whole secret of standing and walking erect consists in keeping the chin well away from the breast. This throws the head upward and backward, and the shoulders will naturally settle backward and in their true position. Those who stoop in walking generally look downward. The proper way is to look straight ahead, upon the same level with the eyes, or, if inclined to stoop, until that tendency is overcome. Look rather above than below the level.

Mountaineers are said to be as "straight as an arrow," and the reason is because they are obliged to look upward so much. It is simply impossible to stoop in walking if this rule is practiced.

All round-shouldered persons carry the chin near the breast and pointed downward. Take warning in time and heed this advice, for a bad habit is more easily prevented than cured.

The habit of stooping when one walks or stands is a bad habit and especially hard to cure.

QUEEN MARGHERITA ON RACE SUICIDE.

Queen Margherita believes that the most effectual way of preventing race suicide is to bring up young women with a becoming sense of the duties of life and she holds in the highest esteem the dignity of motherhood. With President Roosevelt her majesty decries the childless family.

"The wife who deliberately refuses to bring children into the world," says her majesty, "must have something wrong with her moral make-up. People are still influenced very much by the force of example. I have frequent-

ly heard that the good example set by the late Queen Victoria of England has worked untold good to her people."

Asked whether she considered marriage to be a help or a hindrance to a man who has to struggle for a living, her majesty replied:

"For those who have a vocation to the married life—and they constitute a majority—it must be a great help. A sympathetic woman can do much to encourage and to inspire a man in his work."

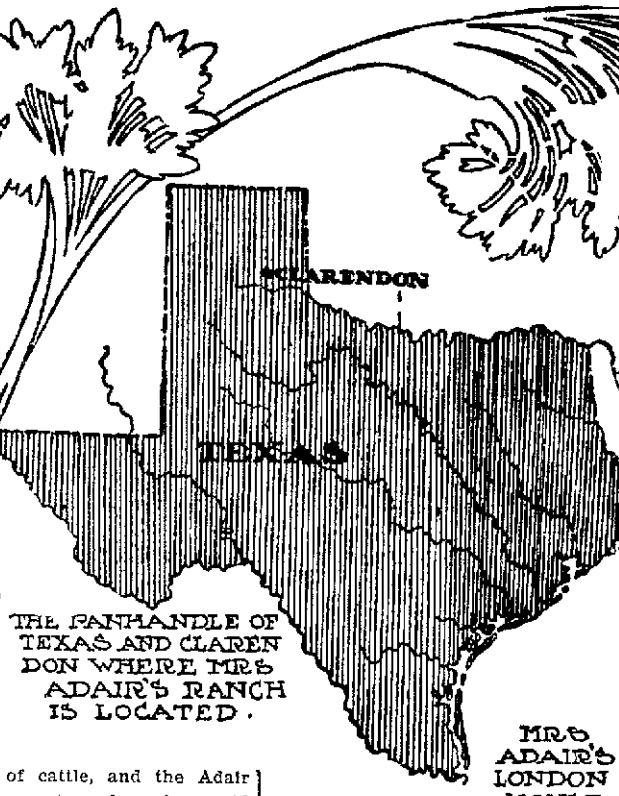
If the furniture covering and the carpet both have large patterns over them select a plain wall paper of a harmonizing shade.

SOCIETY WOMAN OWNS 50,000 CATTLE

**Mrs. Adair, Anglo-American,
Has a Ranch of
1,500,000 Acres in Texas**



MRS. ADAIR



THE PANHANDLE OF TEXAS AND CLARENCE DON WHERE MRS. ADAIR'S RANCH IS LOCATED.



MRS. ADAIR'S LONDON HOUSE

To few great land owners has fallen the princely kingdom of acres that was bequeathed by her husband to Mrs. Cornelia Adair, society woman philanthropist and owner of 1,500,000 acres in the Panhandle of Texas a ranch says the London Her said one third the size of the state of Massachusetts.

The acknowledged leader of London's most exclusive American set Mrs. Adair is also a business woman of the first order. Witness her management of the vast Adair estate the survival of her Texas ranch in these days of modern methods and machinery and of combinations of capital which have driven hundreds of smaller ranchers to the wall making ranching unprofitable to thousands.

Texas points with a certain pride to the fact that two of the biggest ranches within her borders are owned and controlled by women. That each is managed with infinite care and with success their survival of years of keenest competition indicates.

Mrs. H. M. King is the other large

land owner but her estate in south-west Texas cannot be compared to the Adair tract. There are 1,270,000 acres it is true, but that does not approach Mrs. Adair's 1,500,000 acres all in one body.

There are points of difference quite as great between the two women. One a woman of home instincts of a business application and others devoted to the management of her estate the other quite as able but of a wider range of thought and viewpoint fond of society and travel. One of the most remarkable things in Mrs. Adair's remarkable success is that she can combine her London social duties and her annual travels with her business to such an extent that it is never suffers.

A PANHANDLE KINGDOM

There is a romance even in the purchase of the great ranch. Twenty nine years ago the husband of Mrs. Adair bought 1,000,000 acres near Clarendon in Texas at about 20 cents an acre. That was when much land in the Panhandle was regarded as practically worthless even for grazing. With the flight of years these ideas changed deserted tracts of land became the grazing ground of

vast herds of cattle, and the Adair estate, if now put up for sale would easily bring \$10 an acre—that is \$15,000,000 for land alone, and the land is by no means the only wealth there.

Mrs. Adair has in the Panhandle a little kingdom of her own, of which she is the fairy queen. Across the wide tracts within its borders 50,000 cattle roam at pasture annually 10,000 calves are branded at the great round-up whose fame has spread over the entire state. Each year from 8000 to 8000 steers are marketed. In the cattle alone the annual net profit of the Adair ranch during the last ten years has been more than \$100,000. This too, in the face of opposition of the strongest and of leagues of ranchers that promised for a time to kill all individual ranchers in Texas.

Where formerly ranchers left their cattle to graze on the country, willfully wasting its resources and their own possibilities, prosperous farmers now surround the Adair ranch. No effort is made however to farm any part of the large tract composing Mrs. Adair's estate. Like an ancient baronial castle is the ranch house an imposing pile of stone. There is nothing about

it to suggest the rough-and-ready ways of the old Texas rancher. Rather, it is a palace transplanted into the Texas grazing country, a thing of awe and wonder to the hard working hard-living riders from the remote sections of the Panhandle country. Equipped with every convenience, electric light, water works, modern sewerage and every modern comfort, the ranch house is a fit abode for a king.

Mrs. Adair does not suffer from loneliness or the want of companionship of her kind when she takes up her residence each year at the Texas home. Thither she brings with her large parties of British and American friends. To the English peer and his wife to the spoiled London son of fashion, the free wild life of the ranch appeals with peculiar compelling power so that an invitation to one of Mrs. Adair's protracted house parties is something to which society people in England aspire.

The spirit of the chase prevails at these visits, for where would an En-

glishman be satisfied unless he could ride to dogs? Mrs. Adair herself is a passionate devotee of the chase. On the ranch is a stable of blooded horses and a large kennel of dogs, whose pedigrees run back to a period that antedates the founding of many families of world-wide repute.

Wolf hunting is her favorite sport. Away over long level courses for 75 miles she has led the chase, not a fence or an obstruction but those of nature to mar the sport. Not a wire fence can be found within the borders of the Adair estate.

SOCIETY LEADER.

But to see another side of Mrs. Adair's life and that is the side the world often sees—a society leader in London. Close to Sunderland House, built by the Duke of Marlborough after his marriage to Mrs. Consuelo Vanderbilt, Mrs. Adair's London residence is the largest private mansion in Mayfair. Her entertainments rank as the most elegant sought and the most lavish in a

world where entertaining has reached a refinement of extravagance. The fancy dress ball with which she opened the London season May 13, 1903 and at which the Countess of Warwick now famous as a Socialist leader as well as a society leader led the pompadour quadrille, is still referred to as the most striking function of many seasons. It was at this ball that Mrs. Adair wore some of her famous jewels.

As a practical relief worker Mrs. Adair has shown the same executive ability she displays in the management of her estate. When Lady Randolph Churchill was in South Africa in 1900 Mrs. Cornelia Adair was put at the head of the executive committee of the American hospital ship Maine a project to outfit and maintain a hospital ship for wounded and sick British soldiers during the South African war with American money. She visited Boston, New York, Chicago, Pittsburg and Philadelphia in the interests of the scheme, spurring her fellow-country-

men to contribute by appeals to their national pride.

"When the Johnston flood happened, and when the great earthquake worked such havoc in Charleston, Englishmen stepped forward with promptness and showed their sympathy in a practical way," she said. "Now it is America's chance to repay this and show her appreciation."

And money flowed in upon her for the project. One concert alone in New York brought \$12,000 to help maintain the Maine.

WIDOW OF EDWARD'S FRIEND.

Who is she, and where does her great wealth come from? Of course, she is an American. Her father was Gen. Wadsworth of Wadsworth Manor, Genesee Valley, New York, one of the first members of the Union Club to volunteer his services at the outbreak of the civil war. The general was military governor of Washington.

The Misses Wadsworth had the eligible young men of the day at their feet. One of them married a Philadelphia Rogers another became Mrs. Arthur Post of New York and upon his death married Arthur Hugh Smith Barry, now Lord Barrymore.

Miss Cornelia Wadsworth became the wife of Colonel Ritchie a distinguished officer of the English army, but soon after the birth of Wadsworth Ritchie their son, the father died.

It was in 1867 that Mrs. Ritchie became Mrs. Adair. Her husband was John George Adair of Rothdale, Queens county, Ireland, one of the wealthiest commoners in England, and was a close friend of the Prince of Wales now King Edward. Mrs. Adair soon became one of the most popular hostesses in London. That much-esteemed reputation she has retained to this day. Her husband died in 1892 leaving his widow a princely fortune.

In spite of the fact that advancing years make former feats of horsemanship impossible, Mrs. Adair is still ardent fond of outdoor sports, and her visits to her Panhandle ranch are always eagerly looked forward to by the scores of employees. Rancher and dashing horsewoman, society leader and philanthropist multi-millionaire these are a few of the varied gifts fortune has showered upon the accomplished daughter of General Wadsworth. Even her beauty she retains to a large extent, and in the old days in Washington Cornelia Wadsworth was a toast to bring a room-full to its feet.

REVIVAL OF LACE MAKING IN IRELAND

Word comes from Dublin that there is at present a revival in the making of Irish lace. Of true lace there are but two classes, needle point lace made by the needle and pillow lace sometimes called bobbin lace because the threads are twisted round small bobbins of bone wood or ivory. In both instances the whole of the fabric is made by hand but this is not true of the Limerick and Carrickmacross lace.

In needle point lace the pattern is carefully drawn on a piece of glazed calico—sometimes parchment or paper is used but not often—and this is laid upon a piece of fabric where the pattern is carefully outlined or traced

by the worker with a thread. This thread is the framework or skeleton on which the lace is made. When the work is completed the lace is removed from the calico by carefully cutting away with a sharp knife between the two pieces. In pillow lace the pattern is drawn on a piece of parchment. It is then pricked over by an expert and placed on a cushion. In each of the holes a fine pin is inserted and upon the pins the threads are plaited and twisted by means of the hands. The various methods of twisting and the arrangement of the holes resulting in the varieties of grounds and fillings.

In the making of any lace a knowledge of drawing is of the greatest importance as much depends upon good construction and good drawing in a lace design. To this end teachers possessing a knowledge of drawing and design have been sent whenever possible

to the lace centers throughout Ireland. In some of the old needle point laces it can be plainly seen that there has been no idea of construction each portion being independent and there being no growth in the patterns. It will often appear as though separate portions had been taken from different designs and put together on the paper in a perfectly haphazard fashion.

In any of the modern laces the difference will be at once noted. Systematic and intelligent designing is in progress at all the larger institutions, schools and convents.

Raised needle point lace, as it is called, Irish needle lace is made in the schools at Enniskillen and at Cappoquin at the new Red Cross Carmelite convent at Youghal and at Kenmare.

A very good example of modern slightly raised needle point lace can be seen in the accompanying illustration

of a cuff. A glance is sufficient to show that there is construction in the design that there has been no careless throwing together of the forms but that the whole arrangement has been well planned. The general arrangement though symmetrical is not severe. The forms are well drawn and the small enrichments on the surfaces of the leaves and flowers are managed with judgement. Irish handkerchief designs furnish good examples of modern flat point. The corners are symmetrical and formed on the diagonals of the square as center lines while the diameters of the square again bisect the forms which appear in the center of each side. Limerick lace, which is an embroidery or net, is of two varieties, "run and tambour." It is made in Limerick at the Dominican convent at Cobra, at Kinsale and at Golden Bridge convent. An examination of the

two accompanying examples will illustrate the difference between the old Limerick tambour lace and the run lace.

A collar and panel of Cork crochet afford other examples of the effect that may be obtained by good arrangement. There is evenness of distribution the forms are well shaped and have evidently been made from good drawings.

The improvement in the modern lace over the old is due to the energy and untiring efforts of a few persons who became interested in the Irish lace industry and in turn interested others. Considerable difficulty was experienced in demonstrating to the teachers and the workers that it was possible to inaugurate a system in work as well as in design and that the workers should be taught a knowledge of design.

Today in many places in Ireland work is conducted in an intelligent and

efficient manner, and the output of lace greatly exceeds in merit that of former years. Until lately the workers in Irish lace had many difficulties in reaching a market worthy of their work. Much of the finest lace is made by country girls who living on farms give to lace making only so much of their time as they can spare from labor on their relatives farms. The Gulpure and applique of Lough and of Monaghan the crochet of Monaghan, Armagh and Fermanagh are in large part manufactured under these conditions. The point lace of Youghal, Kinsale and other centers is produced in much more favorable circumstances, if by that we contemplate better rooms and a higher plane of living.

Where the officials of the congested districts Board are the guides of the workers the marketing of the lace is duly provided for. The workers are

supplied with suitable designs and instructed how to use them. Their work is sent to the best markets and sometimes they receive good pay for their product.

The Royal Dublin Society holds annual exhibitions of laces and offers prizes for excellence of design and workmanship, and so stimulates this particular industry. Much has been done to place the product systematically on the market. The Royal Irish Industries Association and the Irish Lace depot being the chief depots for the sale of Irish laces. Lady Aberdeen, during the period that the Earl of Aberdeen was Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, and during the twenty years since then has interested herself in the practical and successful development of this industry and much of the success of lace making in Ireland today may be traced to the activity of her ladyship.

MIMICRY IN NATURE

An official of the National Museum at Washington who has made many trips abroad in the interest of that institution states according to the New York Herald that in South American forests the butterflies and the birds are equally brilliant in their colors but that the butterflies being weaker, full a prey to the birds. One very bright hued species of butterfly however is not disturbed by the birds on account of the disagreeable odor that it emits. Singularly enough some other groups of butterflies which resemble in color the species just described also escape persecution by the birds, although they emit no odor. It is evident that the similarity deceives the birds and thus serves as a shield for the butterflies. This sort of mimicry of color and form which naturalists call "protective resemblance" is not very uncommon among insects.

Another form of protective resemblance which exhibits much contrivance and skill is sometimes found among birds. Some birds hide their eggs among stones that resemble the eggs in form and color. The little bottle tit in England weaves a bottle shaped nest out of moss lichens and spiders webs and when placed in a tree or bush the nest so closely resembles its surroundings that it can hardly be detected. The color and appearance of the nest are imitations of the prevailing color and appearance of the particular tree in which it is placed.

TO IRON EMBROIDERY.

This should be done on the wrong side with a thick ironing blanket beneath. In this way the embroidery stands out, and looks as handsome as when new.

SERVANT PROBLEM IN BELGIUM.

No emolument arising from labor is more sought after by the Belgian workman than is the industrial decoration conferred annually upon a certain number of workmen who have performed good and faithful services to one firm or employer for at least 30 years uninterruptedly.

This system has had a healthy influence upon the male portion of the working classes and to further stimulate stability and continued service on the part of house servants, who were not included in the above, a royal decree was issued on June 15 conferring the same privilege upon house servants who have for a period of 25 years served one master, or have been in the same family and merited from them the required recommendation for faithful and devoted service. The candidate must be at least 45 years of age. The servant question in Belgium presents the same difficulties as in other countries with the exception that the servant comes on probation for eight days. If in this time she does not prove satisfactory, she can be dismissed without notice. If she is retained beyond that time, eight days notice must be given on either side before leaving.

SMART LAWYER.

The young lawyer was consulting in the jail with his unfortunate client charged with stealing a stove.

"No no," he said soothingly, "I know, of course, you didn't really steal the stove. If I thought for a minute that you were guilty, I wouldn't defend you. The cynics may say what they like, but there are some conscientious men among us lawyers. Yes, of course, the real difficulty lies in proving that you didn't steal the stove, but I'll manage

it now that you have assured me of your innocence. Leave it all to me and don't say a word. You can hand over a five-spot now, and pay me the rest."

"A five, boss?" repeated the accused man, in a hoarse voice. "Why don't yer make it \$10,000? I'd pay ye just ez easy. I ain't got no money."

"No money!" The lawyer looked indignant.

"Now—ner know where I kin git any, eether."

The young lawyer seemed plunged in gloom. Suddenly he brightened. "Well," he said, more cheerfully, "I like to help honest men in trouble. I'll tell you what to do. I'll get you out of this scrape, and we'll call it square if you'll send the stove round to my office. I need one."

In a bedroom a plain paper on the ceiling is more restful to the eyes.

By BETTY MARTIN

(Continued From Page 6)

heartily ashamed of themselves by now."

"Some of them; others," flashed Mr. Bishop, "don't care. It's animal spirits. They do it every time; they did it last year, and they'll do it next."

"If they only knew how it operates against them. Their own college is ashamed of them. Why, there was a little girl dressed all in red—one of the Stanford students, over here in the candy store crying about it after the play. She was ashamed of them. And there ought to be some way of ending it. At

New Har—that's my native city, you know—they do it all the time. Stop the plays and things of that sort; the Yale boys. At least they used to, years ago. I don't know how it is now."

"I suppose, Mr. Bishop, you've said about all that could be said about the Stanford boys' behavior on Saturday?"

"I don't know; I'm afraid not. I didn't know before-hand what the interview was to be about, and am afraid I've not mentioned things that I might have if I'd given the matter thought." "Oh, I think the people will understand."

BETTY MARTIN.

FURS and HATS in LATEST DESIGNS



COLORED VELVET AND FELT HATS



GREY CLOTH COSTUME



SABLE JACKET CAPE



MUSHROOM HAT IN SATIN WITH PINK ROSES



EMPIRE SABLE COAT



CHINCHILLA MANTLE

is rather smart. In this hat the brim is curved down slightly all around and is of about even width back and front and on the sides. It is sometimes trimmed with a wreath of flowers about the crown, ending in a stiff high cluster on the left side. Still another phase of the mushroom hat has the brim some inches wider in front and on the sides than in back and is raised up over the face by a high tulie-cover band. Just in front is a large velvet rosette, from which a full coque feather or cluster of coque feathers is draped around toward the back where the end falls slightly over the brim. In turquoise blue velvet, with the feathers just a shade darker and richer in tone, this model is charmingly pretty.

Black hats are still worn with many colored gowns, but as a rule black is best for a black gown and each dress should have its own particular bonnet. Many of the black hats this year are extremely pretty. Plain velvet and velvet made up elaborately with insertions of painted net, are seen a great deal, and satin and velvet may always be combined with good effect. The black picture hats are almost all trimmed with ostrich feathers, although algerettes and the bird of paradise still live—or rather are still killed and specially prepared for the adornment of the smartest hats. There is not much use for the long tightly curled ostrich feather, as short plumes ranged in stiff cockade on one side of the hat are as

much the vogue as last year. In reality these plumes are anything but short but are simply treated differently from the one feather which was considered all sufficient trimming for even a large hat.

There are many fascinating little suit hats on the toque order but which are no at all like the regulation toque as it is generally thought of. In the new suit hat a small flat shape in felt or velvet is turned up at a sharp angle and the left side filled in with really small ostrich feathers which are allowed to curl down over the hair and thus by their size and supposed weight apparently preserve the equilibrium of the bonnet. Instead of feathers shaded or figured ribbon may be employed for among the plainer hats ribbon trimming is exceedingly smart.

For the evening, white hats are fashionable once again but they must divide their honors with the delicate shades of pink blue and yellow which are truly fascinating in velvet or satin with insertions of lace and net and trimmed with gold and silver braid and ribbon. In the flowers also there is a touch of silver and cloth of gold that among the lights at the restaurant or horse show is exquisite. Ostrich feathers of many shades and of different shades in the same plume trim many evening hats and the rainbow effect carried out in different colored plumes against a velvet hat the shade of the theater gown may really be effective.

GLASGOW'S METHOD OF TREATING CRIME

If a child in Glasgow, Scotland, use his pocketknife to cut the bark off a tree, or carve his name on a mahogany table the knife is taken away from him. This removes the temptation to mischief, deprives him of the object with which damage was done and punishes him by keeping from him that with which he could have had much innocent amusement. Glasgow applies this method to automobilists who offend. The penalty is imposed upon the machine, and not the man. The automobile is seized and locked up for from ten days upward, according to the

gravity or frequency of the offense. The owner is thus deprived of that which he was not using rationally, and the public is saved the risk of having a dangerous machine in the hands of a thoughtless person. If a man were caught lifting the dust off the Lichline road at the rate of 40 miles an hour in the spring and had his \$10,000 auto taken away from him and kept all through the long summer months he would be likely to exercise greater care next season. It really looks as though the Glasgow bailiffs had discovered how to make the punishment fit the crime.

THE RANGE OF VISION.

Here are a few facts which will help you to judge distances.

At 30 yards assuming that your sight is of the average strength, the white of a man's eye is plainly seen.

At 100 yards all parts of the body are seen distinctly, slight movements are perceptible, and the details of the dress can be distinguished.

At 200 yards the outlines of the face are confused and rows of buttons look like stripes.

At 400 yards the face is a mere dot, but all movements of the legs and arms are still distinct.

At 600 yards details can no longer be distinguished.

At 1000 yards a line of soldiers resembles a broad belt. At 1,500 yards cavalry can be distinguished from infantry, and at 2,000 yards a mounted man usually appears a mere speck.

costumes—lights, the pictures—all beautiful and dreamlike. It was a bit from medieval Italy without the usual strident terror—an exquisite evening that I shall forget when I have forgotten to remember the beautiful.

HENRY KIRK.

NEW YORK THEATERS

By HENRY KIRK.

(Continued From Page 2.)

bes Robertson and Gertrude Elphinstone. Another pleasure in the future for me, have also caught public favor.

BEST WINE

The best wine I am saving for the last. I saw H. B. Irving and Dorothea Baird in Stephen Phil-

lips. Paolo and Francesca. Mr. Irving played Malatesta as a good-looking man with an ugly limp and a somewhat sinister expression. This idea was criticised rather severely, but I think the old deformed idea too repellent to look upon. As it was, Mr. Irving

was anything but romantic and was unpleasant enough to make the contrast between himself and Francesco strong enough for the purpose. I don't think Mr. Irving will ever reach the heights his father trod but he is consistently even, well-liked and at all times absolutely certain of his attack and delivery. Miss Baird was appealingly sweet and very pretty,

but utterly failed to realize the part in any other way. Paolo, played by E. Harcourt Williams, was a dream youth, in his eyes the light of the gods and in his finger-tips all the poetry of passion. He made quite an ideal lover and read his lines, the beautiful lines of Phillips, with an exquisite intonation. Paolo was above all a gentle boy, a poet

and a dreamer of dreams and Mr. Williams to my mind more than realized the part. The scene in the garden over the story of Launcelot and Guenevere was beautifully given, ending in the most touching tenderness, creating in me a feeling that I have seldom experienced. The production was in harmony with the beautiful lines. The scenery—

then died a sudden and welcomed death. There is another style of mushroom hat which, in felt or stiff velvet,

It is a becoming model for young girls but on few older women does it look well and the style borders too closely

on the Charlotte Corday of two years back, which had such an unprecedented popularity for a few months and

was anything but romantic and was unpleasant enough to make the contrast between himself and Francesco strong enough for the purpose.

Landers Stevens and Harry Bishop Tell of a Fierce Night at Ye Liberty

By BETTY MARTIN

"I WILL AROUND, UNVARNISHED TALE DELIVER."

"Two bells, Mr. Landers Stevens," read the inscription on a tiny white card tacked against the door frame. Obedient to instructions, I punched the button twice, and—was it a coincidence?—two people answered the summons: one, a tiny Buster Brown chap, with eyes of blue and hair of gold; in his hands a picture book.

"Mr. Stevens is in, but he's lying down. Is it anything important?" This in answer to my question.

"Very important," I replied.

"What name?"

"Betty Martin."

"I'll see," came the doubtful reply, as though it were a question whether Mr. Stevens could or would make his appearance.

Meantime I turned my attention to "Buster," otherwise Jack Jr.

"Let me see your book, baby?"

"Not baby," replied he, giving his rolly-polly body a decided shake as he turned his back; "me boy."

"Of course, of course; a big boy, too. Come here and I'll tell you a story." Thus beguiled, he listened and we were deep in the mysteries of Jack and Jill when I was invited into the living-room to talk with Landers Stevens about that affair Saturday night; the occasion, he it remembered, when the Stanford students bought out Ye Liberty, and, but that's another story, told, as you will perceive, by Mr. Stevens himself.

"I'm sorry to have kept you waiting," were his first words.

"Don't mention it. I want to congratulate you on your interpretation of 'Crichton.'"

"Do you like it?"

"Very much. And the play itself—it's really a question of ethics—I always enjoy things of that sort."

"Yes, I thought you would," replied Mr. Stevens, his manner implying that he remembered a certain conversation wherein we had discussed plays in general, and, incidentally, audiences, together with their likes and dislikes. If my memory is not at fault, Landers Stevens inclines to the belief that audiences, generally speaking, incline to light comedies, anything which makes them laugh and doesn't require thought in order to comprehend. I took issue at this, and declared, perhaps humbly, that it all depended upon the class of patrons a house catered to. And in view of the people who have crowded Ye Liberty for the past two weeks, I still hold to that belief. This aside, an animated discussion followed regarding the merits of "The Admirable Crichton," and I learned that the two brothers—Landers the actor, and Ashton the dramatic critic—had indulged in a spirited controversy concerning the last act of the play: the contention on the one part being that it was an anti-climax, therefore superfluous. But this was neither here nor there, and Stevens himself unconsciously led up to the point I had been aiming at. The gentle art of interviewing, he it is known, is much like that of courtship. In vulgar parlance, it doesn't do to jump down a man's throat.

Continued Mr. Stevens, "Now on Saturday night—"

"Yes," I interrupted, eagerly, "tell me about Saturday night. That's what I came to hear about."

A surprised expression greeted my remark, and Stevens, possibly with the least trace of embarrassment, distracted a pair of eyeglasses from his vest pocket; adjusting them firmly on his nose before replying, he threw me an inquisitive glance.

"Did you, really?"

"Yes. You know they're talking about the affair all over town, and everybody's taking sides. Some folks say—there's a great deal of feeling over the matter—that the boys came to the theater flushed with victory, and that—perhaps—they being our guests, a little more leniency should have been granted. Others contend that too much courtesy was shown them under the circumstances."

"Really?" with astonishment.

"Yes. Now tell me just how it happened."

"It was this way. There were about nine hundred Stanford students and eleven hundred regular patrons at the theater that night."

"I thought the Stanford boys bought out the house."

"So they did, but the seats were re-sold and the prices doubled."

"And the students were very demonstrative?"

"They behaved horribly; used most awful language, said things—here Stevens looked at me—"that were unspeakable and unprintable."

"All of them?"

"No. Principally the members of the Glee Club and the football team. Many of the students brought their mothers and sisters. But the worst ones occupied a box. They had megaphones. Some of them would go out between acts and patronize the free lunch counters, and when they came back threw things on the stage—cooked sweet potatoes, a half a loaf of French bread, onions and things like that. Why—here Mr. Stevens' indignation increased, if possible—"you remember that scene between George Friend and my wife"—do you know, patrons of the theater, that in private life Georgie Cooper is no other than Mrs. Landers Stevens? If you are aware of that fact you are certainly in a position to understand Landers Stevens' feelings as he continued—"if you'll believe me, some one threw a sweet potato, and it whizzed between their faces."

"You mean where Ernest proposes to Tweeney?"

"That's it—yes."

"Tell how it started."

There was a note of regret in Stevens' voice as he replied, "Ah, it was a shame. We all"—meaning the company—"went to the theater prepared to enjoy the spirit of the evening; all of us wore the college colors. I took mine off after the first act, though—and Isabel Fletcher even had a red dress made specially for the occasion. Mr. Heinrichs had orchestrated all the college yells and songs, and, of course, he played them, and the boys sang; as each one of us came on the stage we were greeted with the yells. But that was all right—we expected that. The first break came when the Lady Mary made that speech—you remember—where she says:

"How do the three of us get along with only one maid? How are we to know where our clothes are? How are we to know when it's time to get up, with nobody to pull up the blinds? Who's to put us to bed?"

"When she rendered this

line, a fellow with a megaphone leaned over the side of the box and shouted: 'Leave it to me. I'll put you to bed.' And you should have heard the remarks that followed: 'Are there any more at home like you?' and things of that sort; most insulting. We couldn't get our cues; couldn't hear a word each said to the other; it was pandemonium; finally I stepped right out of my character and addressed the audience."

"What did you say?"

"I don't remember the ex-

who apologized for what had happened. It's hard," continued Stevens, "to be ridiculed by a lot of boys. We know they didn't mean any harm, but we'd worked so hard and were prepared to enjoy the spirit of the thing!"

"They went out during intermission?"

"Yes. Visited the free lunch counters and brought back everything they could lay their hands on. I brought a potato home with me. I picked it up off the stage."

"And was it then you rang down the curtain?"

"No. That happened in the last act. But before the end of the third act, where Crichton has that scene with Lady Mary, the fellow with the megaphone kept calling out, 'Oh, Archie!' 'Talk to us, Archie!' 'Oh, you've said that before!' 'Come to!' 'Wake up!' and things like that. Somebody from the pit of the house called out, 'Throw him out!' At this he leaned over from the box with his megaphone and

the cabinet, you remember, and remarks, 'Ah, these are the relics that you've brought back from the islands!'

"That's mine."

"That looks good to me!"

"These, and similar remarks greeted her. She gave one look up at the box and walked off the stage, back to the manager."

"I'm through, Mr. Cottrell," she said."

"And that ended it?"

"That ended it! Nobody could go on without her. Harrison followed her off the stage—you know he took the part of the son—and the curtain was rung down!"

In this manner was finished perhaps the most dramatic scenes ever witnessed at Ye Liberty theater, and it rests with the public to decide whether students or actors were in the right.

"When Landers Stevens finished his recital he arose, held back the portieres separating the connecting rooms, and called:

"Georgie, Georgie, come here! I want you to meet Betty Martin!"

And "Georgie," looking very charming in a gown of silk and lace, came and sat a little while with little Jack on her knee.

"It was awful," remarked she, her lips quivering at the recollection, when Stevens explained what we'd been talking about.

After a few more words, I arose to go, being warned by sounds from the room beyond that the hour of dining was near. As I did so Stevens disappeared, returning shortly with a dear little hunch of pink and white in his arms.

"The baby?"

"Why, Jack, did you wake him?" this anxiously from Mrs. Stevens.

"Yes, and he's sleepy yet."

But never a word from the baby, except to bury his head in his father's broad shoulder and go off again to the Land of Nod.

WHAT BISHOP SAYS.

Harry W. Bishop, lessee of Ye Liberty, is a quiet-spoken man, but he talks to the point. He doesn't waste time in side issues. So when I said to him that I'd called to talk about Saturday night he merely elevated his eyebrows, smiled and inquired:

"Well, what about Saturday night?"

Earlier in my career that question would certainly have floored me. Now, it passed like water on a duck's back.

"That affair with the college boys," I explained suavely. "Do you think Stevens did right?"

"What else could he have done?" questioned Mr. Bishop.

I cleared my throat, preparatory to explaining that some of our good citizens inclined to the opinion that a little more diplomacy might have won the day.

"Stevens made them a very gentlemanly speech; he spoke to them quietly. It is like this," was the reply, "the play is one requiring the strictest attention. If you don't listen to every word you miss the point. The boys were very noisy, and the stage people couldn't even get their cues. They were under extreme nervous tension. It wouldn't have been so with a comedy. At Idora—"

"Yes. Wasn't it just as bad out there Saturday night?"

"Not quite. Even if it had been, it wouldn't have made so much difference. It was a musical comedy. But they

had things under better control there."

"Who, the boys or the actors?"

"The boys. They were from Berkeley, you know. They occupied the entire lower floor. No one else was allowed on it but the college boys."

"Then you think it justifiable—that dropping of the curtain and ending the play?" I inquired, returning to the affair at Ye Liberty.

"What else could have been done?" demanded Mr. Bishop, in the same even tones.

"I understand that the boys were very unruly; used obscene language and said all sorts of unmentionable things."

"If they did, I didn't hear them. Of course, some of them had been drinking. And then, coming into the heated atmosphere of the theater, the liquor began to affect them. I'm speaking not of them all, but part."

"There were more of your regular patrons here than students, weren't there?"

"I can't say. The Stanford boys bought out the house and then resold the tickets at double prices. For that reason I think they will not blame the management but the boys for the closing of the house."

"This is the first time such a thing has occurred here isn't it?"

"Yes, but I've had experience with college boys before. At the Grand Opera house in the city. Twice with the Berkeley boys. Once when Mr. Thomas, who has just been running for Assessor, was manager. He's a graduate of the University of California, you know. They gave one of Richard Tully's plays. The other time it was 'The Man From Mexico.'"

"And how did they behave?"

"Oh, noisy, and all that. Gave their college yells; but nothing like Saturday night. But it wasn't all of them on Saturday night who misbehaved. Their graduate manager, Mr. W. B. Sales, the one who had charge of the affair, was a thorough gentleman—most courteous."

Then followed a short conversation on the two colleges.

"The Berkeley boys," asserted Mr. Bishop, "always have behaved themselves better than the boys from Stanford."

"Really?"

"Yes; and I think for the reason that they are more in touch with city life. Many of them live in San Francisco and Oakland. The Stanford boys probably only come up once a year, and they give vent to their pent-up enthusiasm. It's like a man from the country come to the city to see the sights."

"There may be something in that."

"I think the only way to stop the business is to refuse to allow students to enter the theaters after one of their games, either as a whole or in part. I don't see why a manager shouldn't have the right. We never allow a drunken person inside, nor objectionable characters. If they do get in we put them out. In fact, a manager would have the right," continued Mr. Bishop reflectively.

"It was so decided in New York, in that celebrated case between the trusts and that well-known dramatic critic. The trusts won the case, and the critic was not allowed to enter the theaters."

"Probably the boys are



HARRY W. BISHOP, lessee of Ye Liberty Theater.

act words, but in effect that while the play may not have been such as they expected—that a farce comedy would in all probability have suited them better—still we would endeavor to do our best, if they would listen to us; that they would have every opportunity to indulge in their yells and songs between acts and after the play; that I'd refuse to continue if the thing was kept up; that I was speaking not only for myself, but for the others. Why—this to me—the women on the stage were almost hysterical; some of them were crying. We haven't gotten over it yet. We go about doing this"—here Stevens laced and interlaced his fingers nervously—"the strain was awful. I appealed to them as gentlemen, and said that if they did not respect the ladies of the company, at least they should show regard for the mothers and sisters who were with them. Besides, there were the regular patrons whom I knew wanted to see the performance."

"And what was the effect?"

"They quieted down and listened. Finally the curtain dropped on the act. After that Manager Frank Graham came behind the scenes with one of the college boys,

And you should have seen the house next day! Some of the boys had been drinking.

"Matters went along until the third act, when a man in the third row got up and shook his hand at the boys in the box. 'Boys, I'm ashamed of you!' he called, and Billy Matthews, a prominent Elk, who sat in front called out to him, 'You bet you're right. They should be treated as any other hoodlums are treated when they raise a rough house!' The third act, you remember, is on the island, where everybody's dressed in clothes they made themselves, you remember? The girls all dressed in boys' clothing?"

"Yes."

"It was then the boys made such horribly insulting remarks. I can't repeat them—the language was too foul!" Here Stevens buried his face in his hands. "If they'd only remembered themselves!"

"At that supper scene I couldn't say a word. All I did was to turn to the members of the company and give them the cue, as we do on the stage; 'Business of eating,' I said. And as for George Webster, they didn't give him a chance to say a word, you know, when the ship's sighted."

called out, 'Go to hell!' Others took it up and yelled:

"Yes, try to put us out; we've got the football team behind us!" I walked over to the side of the stage and called 'There must be someone up there big enough to put that man out. I only hope I'll have the satisfaction of meeting him afterward!'

"Was it then you rang the curtain for good?"

"No. That was in the last act, where I'm butler again. I have to make announcement of the arrivals, and after I pronounce each name, I turn and leave the room."

"Lord Brockelhurst came first; as I was leaving they called 'Quitter! Quitter! Come back and take it!'

They thought I wasn't coming back. The same thing happened when I announced the Countess of Brockhurst. It was she—Lillian Elliott—who stopped the play."

"I thought it was you—at least I've heard it was."

"No, indeed. But I wish we had in the very first act, where they said those things to Miss Fletcher!" there was an air of genuine regret about Stevens as he spoke.

"But the Countess?"

"Makes her entrance holding her lorgnette up to her eyes. She walks over to

(Continued on Page 4.)

GOWNS of the THANKSGIVING

BRIDE



COAT OF ROBY COLORED SERGE

WHITE CHIFFON
TAFFETAANTIQUE
ERMINÉ COLLAR
IVORY COLORED
FELT HATFLANNEL
CLOTHING
DRESS IN
GREY AND BLUE

The Thanksgiving bride is to be a wonderfully pretty creation. If the modistes can be depended upon to make her so, writes Augusta Prescott in the Greater Sunday Press of Pittsburgh. For weeks past the dress artists have been at work upon her gowns, and for whole months the Paris contriveresses have been busy "creating" it.

And now she is ready, the bride of this November, all decked out with as fine an assortment of finery as any bride ever had; and all laden with trunks and bags filled with the choicest creations of the art of milliner and dressmaker.

For the bride of today must be supplied with gowns for all climates. It she be a fashionable bride she will spend the fall in town. For the winter months she will go to Lakewood, or Palm Beach, or Hot Springs, and for spring she will drift back again only to cross to London, and there enjoy the beauties of the English season.

So the bride, instead of being merely gowned for winter, is also gowned for spring and for summer as well. And, like as not, she has something tucked away for next fall. For the modistes are boasting that they know the fashions for a whole year ahead.

But just now the bride is thinking of her wedding; and she is draping her gown and putting the finishing touches upon her veil and flower blossoms. For this season the bride is to wear flowers in her hair—old fashioned orange blossoms; and she is to have a veil which will be made of very fine stuff and caught high upon the top of her head in a shape something like a coronet. The style of draping is old, yet new, and it has developed out all the fancy methods of arranging the veil.

A rumor gained publicity in Paris the other day to the effect that Miss Ethel Roosevelt had become engaged to be married. Miss Ethel, who must now be called Miss Roosevelt, is not yet out in society. Still, if she were to make her debut this autumn and were to be engaged this winter—as are so many girls immediately following their debut—then there might be something in the rumor after all.

GOWNS FOR YOUTHFUL BRIDES.

Anyway, a Paris paper, taking it up, published a bridal gown for a youthful bride. Rather an odd idea, was it not, to photograph a young bride in a beautiful gown, girlish in its outlines, as a guide to other young brides who are contemplating matrimony.

Still, it is a fact that the very young bride has trouble in getting a gown that suits her. Most of the bridal dresses are too heavy; they are too costly embroidered; their trains are too long; they are too cumbersome in width, and the gown itself does not seem to harmonize with the delicate lines of the young wearer.

This gown for a bride of eighteen is made of white chiffon taffeta, which comes in an exceedingly fine grade,

scarcely heavier than chiffon itself. It is made over a very delicate white gauze lining, which is itself lined with white taffeta. This gives body to the gown. There is no trimming whatever, but the veil is made of real lace and is rather short. The bride wears elbow gloves, and on her head there is a coronet of blossoms. Her neck is cut without a stock, and she wears a string of pearls, the gift, presumably, of the bridegroom.

Another bridal gown, this one also for a slender figure, was made of filmy stuff, which in this case was chiffon satin, very glossy, and full of rich high lights. It was a pearl white which shines quite blue under the gas-light. Its pattern was quite novel. There was a long princess floating gown with guipure of white lace. The sleeves were shoulder puffs with lace armlets reaching to the elbow. There was a pointed train of lace. This gown was remarkably becoming, for it made the figure tall and slim.

For winter the material of materials is white satin. But the bride of the season can allow herself some range of choice. There are beautiful chiffon velvets, very delicate to the touch, and so light in weight that it is no burden to carry them. And in white these chiffon velvets are particularly lovely. And there are chiffon satins which vie with the heavy satins in popularity and which seem more suitable for a bride than the heavier weights. Then come the chiffon taffetas, the Louisines and the taffeta glazes. There are also white unis' veiling, white voiles and white cashmires, all of which are good.

MATERIAL FOR BRIDAL ROBES.

Quite a few of the new bridal gowns are made of white satin poplin which is an exquisite fabric and there are bridal dresses made of the sumable white mohair which is lovely when made up with bands of white satin and enough lace to make it graceful. In addition to this there is a very soft white marino which makes up very prettily. It drapes well and can be trimmed with lace in such a manner that it closely resembles white silk. It is recommended to the bride who is going to make her wedding dress do duty afterward.

The thin stuffs make lovely wedding dresses. Gowns of white tulle are charming as are dresses of chiffon over satin and dresses of white silver gauze over taffeta. These gowns all cost money and the bride who indulges in a dress of this description will find that she has started in upon something whose cost may be more than she reckons. The gown must be lined with silk or satin and there must also be a lining of chiffon.

Few thin dresses are made up right over silk. There is an inner lining of something soft and thin, white and delicate, and this, while it makes the dress lacey, adds much to the cost.

The lace wedding dresses are rather for mature brides. They make charming wedding dresses for the bride who was a widow and they are lovely worn by the bride who can wear a lace robe.

But such a gown is a little apt to make the figure look mature.

A very handsome bridal gown was of white satin, the satin being of a soft variety, something like Louisine, but with more body. The cut was that of princess skirt and overhanging Eton. The Eton was lace trimmed, like the skirt. This gown can be highly recommended to the woman who has not many dresses for the reason that it can be worn many times. The Eton is good with many gowns for one can always wear a little white lace trimmed Eton jacket, while the princess skirt can be worn on countless occasions, receptions, weddings and the like.

SHIRTAUST DRESSES.

Economical brides are selecting the shirtauist suit patterns for their wedding dresses. There is a white satin shirtauist exquisitely decorated with lace; and there is a white satin skirt cut something like the skirt of a shirtauist suit. This, if well made, is very good indeed.

A certain bride, whose pocketbook is light, has just completed a November wedding dress: It is made of simple white taffeta with a high gloss and its pattern is that of the shirt waist suit. The skirt instead of being short, will touch all around and the back will slightly train, with the train coming to a little point.

The waist will be a white taffeta shirt waist cut to the figure and trimmed with lace. The lace will be applied in design with the pieces coming to a deep point in front. The back will exactly match the front. The

sleeves will be elbow sleeves finished with a deep lace cuff reaching almost to the shoulder. And there will be one of those wide white lace girdles. The veil will be a short one of lace. The bride's gloves will be white with embroidered backs.

There is quite a latitude allowed in wedding dresses, but the favorite one is the tight-fitting princess dress which sets like the paper on the wall, hugging the figure like wax. After this comes the Josephine with a moderately short waist; and following this is the handsome new fitted gown with its tight fitting bodice and its sweeping skirt, the typical dress of thirty-five years ago.

The bride's trousseau will have many shirt waists, and these, for the first time in many seasons, have the stamp of novelty. Many of the waists differ completely from those of other years. And, among these can be mentioned waists of cashmere, of flannel, of taffetas, of fancy plaid and of silk and satin.

The plaid waists are numerous and beautiful. They are built of very gay silk material, having a great deal of red and blue in the mixture. And they are made up with a box plait front and back, and with long sleeves and a manly little cuff all trimmed with small brass buttons.

THE APRON WAISTS AND SKIRTS.

With these plaid waists there are worn the shield or apron skirts, and the effect is very pretty. Plaids, checks and all sorts of fancy materials are made up in this manner.

The apron skirt is worth a word, for it is to be worn with the Princess

skirt, which gradually grew taller. Then came the suspender straps, which were attached to the Princess skirt, and then came the widening of the straps. Now they are so very wide and so high that they reach up over the shoulder and almost cover the waist front and back. And the apron skirt, made on this fashion, has become the style.

In the trousseau of one of the November brides there is a brilliant red plaid shirt waist. It is worn with an apron skirt of blue cashmere, with shoulder straps six inches wide. The plaid is pretty nearly all covered except the sleeves and the yoke.

Lady Gordon Lennox, favorite court lady of Queen Alexandra, has been visiting in this country. And it was she who advised a prospective bride who thinks of traveling upon the Continent to take with her a half a dozen shirt waists of plaid taffeta and striped flannel. They are all to be made with long sleeves and little straight silk cuffs. And the flannel waists are to have silk cuffs and a silk turnover collar. This union of silk and cashmere is particularly pretty, for it unites the brilliancy of the taffeta with the softness of the flannel.

A pretty shirt waist for a bride whose trousseau is built upon violet or heliotrope as a color foundation, is made of violet Louisine trimmed with embroidery in deep purple flowers so placed that they run in panel form from yoke to belt. This waist is one that was invented this season and carried out in the trousseau of a wealthy autumn bride.

It is quite a fashionable thing for the bride to build her trousseau along certain color schemes. This makes the trousseau very much cheaper and

prettier. It is possible in this case to have a greater number of gowns and to eliminate extra sets of shoes and stockings, fans and hats, gloves and wrist bags. One set, or two sets will do for all.

AN ALL VIOLET TROUSSEAU.

A very handsome trousseau is built with violet as a motif color. The bride's best street gown is a violet broadcloth; her second best hat is a heliotrope Panama cloth. She has a gown in purple and several in a pale shade known as fleur de lis.

Another bride is making her trousseau with green as the predominant note; and the going-away gown is a leaf green cashmere trimmed with very dark green taffeta bands. Her hat is leaf green, with a long plume of apple green. Gloves, handbag and shoe tops are all of a medium shade of green.

Perhaps the most popular bridal color is brown, and one bride, a very wealthy young woman, has her gowns all in brown. They vary from the pale brown known as cafe au lait to a very deep brown. A lovely dress is made of brown chiffon taffeta, trimmed with brown chiffon velvet. The hat is seal brown with shaded brown feathers; and there is another hat to go with this suit trimmed with bronze-colored velvet.

Two hats are often a necessary adjunct to one handsome street suit. One hat is, however, brighter than the other, and there is usually a bandeau with roses upon it. Pink and green combine beautifully, and the bride who has selected green or brown for her trousseau, can wear pink with it, choosing any shade of that soft and popular color.

The bridal trousseau of the up-to-date bride includes these articles:

Four street costumes, to-wit, the following: One broadcloth going-away gown, in golden brown; one calling dress in bronze-green chiffon velvet; one violet taffeta gown, trimmed with velvet and lace for very nice calling and reception occasions; and one cashmere street dress, with short circular skirt, trimmed with bands of velvet to match.

The bride should have one pretty evening dress beside her wedding gown. And she will need a bridge or card party gown. This should be in one of the pretty shades of arbutus pink, and she should also have a white dress of some simple material.

These, with a dozen bodices and shirt waists, and half a dozen pairs of boots, will fit her out nicely. She will, of course, need a supply of lingerie and a dozen hats. And of the hats at least six should be of the variety. These toques hats are immensely effective and can be worn for all evening occasions when a hat is appropriate.

The bride must have gloves, bags and all the little appointments of the costume. And, when she has finished buying, she will find that she has spent quite a neat sum of money. For this is an autumn in which bridal trousseaus comes high and when they are absolutely necessary to the bride who is going to look well gowned the first six months of her life.

The French, who make a pastor of economy and who can do more on a little than other women can do on a great deal, are now studying the effect of a change of trimmings; and they are experimenting with new laces and new fronts, new cuffs and new gloves. The same idea may be one which the bride of the autumn can take to heart and use for her own benefit.

A NEW YOR GIRL WHO HAS CAPTURED EUROPE

(Continued from page one.)

about eighteen years ago. Her father, was George M. Wilde, a broker and member of the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis. He was a brother of Rear-Admiral George Faxon Wilde. Mr. Wilde was a tall, broad-shouldered, good-looking man, bearing the reputation of being the handsomest man on the floor of the Exchange. His good looks, combined with an inimitable charm of manner and gift of making

friends, were legacies which descended to his daughter, the little Georgine, who was a beautiful child, graceful and of quick intelligence. The family lived in St. Louis until Mr. Wilde's death, when Georgine was about seven years old. Then Mrs. Wilde, with her two children, Georgine and a younger sister, Dorothy, moved to New York. After Mrs. Wilde's marriage with Henry Siegel, a few years later, Georgine was placed at school in convents in Europe,

first in France, then in Rome and Belgium, where, among other accomplishments, she learned to converse fluently in French, Italian and German. A curious fact is that the convent in Rome where she attended is very close to the palace where she now reigns as empress.

After the marriage the count took his young bride to the continent, where she was presented at the various courts of Europe and made a most favorable impression.

During the summer the young couple spent much of their time at San Vitt, the Frasso palace in Vienna. While here the young countess became a decided favorite with the Austrian court.

Her beauty, grace and accomplishments attracted universal admiration, while the charm of her sweet, unassuming manner gained her hosts of friends. Her ability to converse in four languages has made her a desirable acquisition to the royal party, while, if amusement is the order of the day, none is so ready and able as the countess to sing a song, give a dance or join a hunting party. She is a fine horsewoman, and often may be seen with her husband, when in Rome as well as in Vienna, mounted for a morning ride. The count also rides extremely well, following the hounds across country in true English style.

While in Vienna, the countess frequently receives the use of the Emperor's motor car, which she drives with skill and daring.

During the visit of the German emperor in Austria last summer he and his suite were entertained by Count Vilezeck, the wealthiest noble in Austria, and, since Krupp's death, probably the richest man in Europe, at his famous old castle, which he rebuilt in exact duplicate of a mediaeval German palace. The Count and Countess Dentice di Frasso were included in the royal party to meet the emperor, and the photograph, published here for the first time in America, shows the countess with the emperor and Count Vilezeck at the entrance.

posed upon him. Then Mrs. Mielicki taken to the city jail, where Mrs. Mielicki said.

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ASK CONGRESS FOR MORE TIME

SAN DIEGO Nov. 17—Residents of Imperial Valley whose lands were injured by the recent flood in the Colorado river are petitioning Congress for an extension of time for them to prove up on same. A petition of this effect was presented to the Chamber of Commerce of San Diego and was heartily approved. Other chambers of commerce in the valley to take similar action.

FALL CAUSES DEATH

SAN FRANCISCO Nov. 17—Louis Brown, the Point Richmond fruit peddler who sustained a fracture of the skull Friday afternoon in Oakland and fell in a wagon died at 11 o'clock this evening at the Proximal Hospital. The fatal accident occurred at 1518 Eighth street and San Pablo avenue.

DO YOU KNOW

That hundreds and hundreds of people come to our store out of curiosity and go away declaring that we give the

BIGGEST AND BEST BARGAINS

of any store in Oakland.

That enamel ware sale of ours last week was but a sample of the way we sell all our goods, including GLASSWARE, CHINAWARE, KITCHEN UTENSILS of all kinds, Ribbons, Laces, Notions, Toys, etc.

The surprising BARGAINS to be found here in RIBBONS and EMBROIDERIES also causes people to wonder how we do it

OUR PLAN

of buying goods in large quantities enables us to sell at prices far below those of the ordinary store

COME AND SEE

The Store that Saves You Money

THE NEW **5 & 10c STORE**
46 SAN PABLO AVE. Near Bell Theater

LOVE-GRAZED WOMAN'S PIQUE

Said to Be at the Bottom of Charges Brought Against Caruso, Famous Tenor

NEW YORK Nov. 17—That a woman's pique is at the bottom of a plot to ruin Enrico Caruso, the world-famous tenor is alleged by the singing tenor's friends to be the real reason for wanting to clear the tenor. It is said that his wife is on the eve of becoming a mother and they fear if she hears of the disgraceful accusation against her husband it may kill her. These friends refuse to give the details of the so-called plot against Caruso but they hint that many women have fallen in love with him and that he has been abrupt with some of them. They feel that some temperamental woman who might have been affected by his singing endeavored to enthrall and that rebuffed she planned to make him pay for the slight. Caruso himself has not said anything about this and his friends will not say if it comes direct from him as an accusation. A hint they gave was that some woman singer whom he has outshone professionally may be at the bottom of the affair.

SENATORS BUY TRACTION CO.

Reno Property is Disposed of by the San Francisco Owners.

RENO Nov. 17—Senators Newlands and Dixon of Nevada, who are the principal stockholders in the Reno Development company have purchased the Nevada Traction company from the Fleischacker of San Francisco. Both senators are now in San Francisco closing the deal and for the purpose of re-incorporating the street car company and extending the service. The price paid is \$200,000. The Nevada Traction company is a three miles distant. Several weeks ago when Fleischacker went to New York it was reported that he had sold the General Electric of the Truckee river the Feather River Electric and the Reno Power Light & Water company to east coast capitalists. The deal announced today is thought to be the transfer of the last of the Fleischacker holdings in this part of the country. The former owners of the Nevada Traction are said to have been offered \$150,000 for the line and this price refused. Newlands and Dixon then went to San Francisco for the higher figure. The Nevada Traction will probably now be extended from here to Lake Tahoe over a route that has been surveyed and which will bring Lake Tahoe within an hour's ride of Reno by electric trains.

PRIZES FOR THE POPULAR

Tribune Makes Extraordinary Offer Open to All Its Subscribers.

Whom do you consider the most popular young lady in Oakland, in Alameda, or in Alameda county? The Oakland TRIBUNE will award a \$650 piano to the dimes of public choosing to be decided by competitive vote as stated below. There will be an award also for the most popular young man, one each for the three most popular letter carriers. Oakland's favorite school teacher will enjoy a sojourn in the picturesque old City of Mexico, the city of dark-eyed senoritas and cure free indigent seniors the choice of the outside districts will call for Honolulu to enjoy for a time the land of the brown limbed Kanakas. The most popular street car conductor and motorman will be awarded prizes. Three police officers will be selected for honor. These are awards for the most popular women and prizes for the boys who may be selected. The competition will begin on Monday November 19 and will close at 10 p. m. on Saturday, February 10, 1907. No TRIBUNE employee as the conditions provide will be allowed to compete and the winners shall be decided by a committee to be chosen by the contestants themselves. The prizes will be provided by THE TRIBUNE but the contest belongs to the subscribers.

\$250,000 IS COLLEGE GIFT

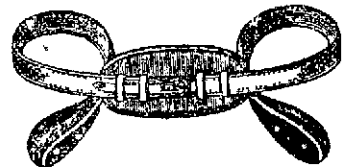
University of Nevada Has Been Promised Quarter of Million.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world)
RENO Nov. 17—Dr. J. E. Stubbs president of the University of Nevada has notified the board of regents that he has received a promise of an endowment of \$250,000 for the university. It will be given to the college within a short time and will be used in upbuilding and making the State institution one of the greatest and best in the West. Dr. Stubbs has refused to make known the names of the donors of this magnificent endowment until later when their names will be announced in the general assembly. Dr. Stubbs has been working for over a year endeavoring to secure this gift. Dr. Stubbs is now in Oakland. The regents announced the gift today saying it came from two Nevada millionaires.

30,000 PASSES CANCELLED

Land Agents Will Have to Pay Fare—Hardest Blow Ever Dealt the West

OMAHA Neb. Nov. 17—Thirty thousand railroad passes were today cancelled by the Great Northern, Burlington, Santa Fe and other Western railroads and 30,000 real estate agents who have been engaged in bringing settlers into the great West will therefore be compelled to pay their way in passing East and forth over the West. It is the hardest blow ever dealt the West. It is the result of a bill which was passed by Congress and by which the United States government is to take over the land of the Union Pacific railroad. The bill is now in the hands of the Interstate Commerce Commission and was today passed out of the Senate by a vote of 75 to 15. It is not yet legally bound to the land.



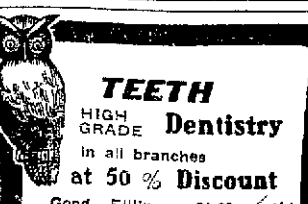
PACIFIC TRUSS CO.

H. Menge, Prop.
520 EIGHTH ST. NEAR CLAY.
Phone Oakland 4734

Trusses, apparatus for deformities, elastic stockings, shoulder braces, etc. Surgical instruments and supplies

AN IMMENSE FIRE

is likely to occur when every one burns their washboard and uses WASHEZE for the laundry. No rubbing necessary



TEETH
HIGH GRADE Dentistry
in all branches
at 50% Discount
Good Fillings \$1.00; Gold Crowns \$4.00; plates, with special section \$5.00
OWL DENTAL CO.
(Incorporated)
1054 BROADWAY
Northeast corner 11th St.

MOTHER SHOT BABY AT PLAY

Five-Year-Old Not Killed While Resisting Mother's Efforts to Take Away Pistol

NEW ORLEANS La. Nov. 17—While attempting to take from her five-year-old baby daughter a loaded revolver which the child had found in a trunk Mrs. Florence All, a native of Louisiana, accidentally shot and killed the little one at the home of the family. The child found great sport in playing with the pistol and resisted its mother's attempts to secure it. The baby clung desperately to the dangerous toy which exploded as it was wrenched from the child's grasp. The bullet entered the baby's head producing instant death and the corpse fell at the feet of the horror-stricken mother.

MARKET'S STRENGTH SHOWN ON 'CHANGE

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world)

SAN FRANCISCO Nov. 17—In the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board the exceptionally large volume of Saturday business showed the strength of the market. Vic or Bullfrog sold up to \$3 the best sale on Friday having been 35. Daisy was quoted at \$50 bid and \$3 asked. Laguna went down from \$1.70 on Friday to \$1.55 yesterday but sold up again to \$1.87 1/2 and closed at \$1.85 bid. Midway remained stationary as did many of the stocks. There was no pressure to sell, and for a Saturday the market was exceptionally good. A telegram about the burning of the Goldfield Hotel was read by the caller.

COMMITTS SUICIDE

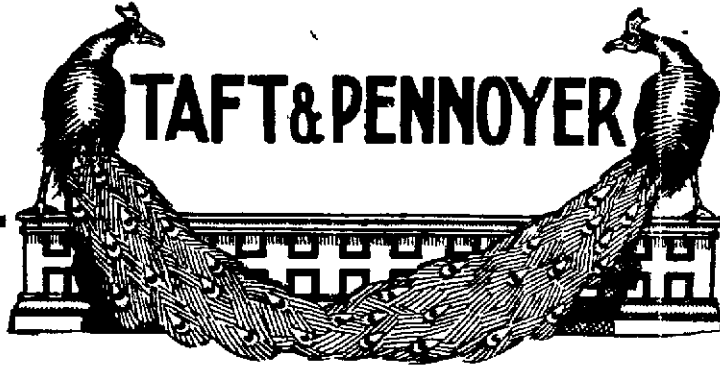
REDLANDS Nov. 17—Mrs. Aaron Leipsic, wife of a merchant of this city, committed suicide at her home last night using a revolver belonging to her husband's brother. Mrs. Leipsic returned last evening from Los Angeles and it is stated that disappointment over being unable to attend the grand opera there Wednesday and Thursday nights caused her to take her life. Mrs. Leipsic was of a very nervous temperament. She was 28 years of age and had been married two years.

BOYS ARE FIREBUGS

SAN FRANCISCO Nov. 17—Two boys named Magal and Keefer attempted to set fire to the North Berkeley Hotel Friday night. The youngsters, who are still in their teens, piled a number of boxes against the wall of the hotel and put a match to them. The boxes were soon in a blaze and the hotel was catching fire when the prompt arrival of the firemen who lived in a nearby firehouse, prevented further damage. The boys have not been apprehended by the police of Berkeley.

Book-keeper Wanted

Young man—to assist general book-keeper. Must be quick and accurate. Good opportunity. Address Box 2351 TRIBUNE office.



SUITS

at Tempting Prices

Monday will inaugurate a week of valuable buying privileges in our ready-to-wear department. We plan to get rid of every suit we have in stock selling for \$30.00 or less. To this end we have established a scale of prices as follows:

Suits that now sell at \$30.00 will be \$27.50
Suits that now sell at \$27.50 will be \$25.00
Suits that now sell at \$25.00 will be \$22.50
Suits that now sell at \$22.50 will be \$20.00.

Special WAIST Bargain

Monday is also the date of our Waist Special. We offer a very exceptional taffeta waist, both in black and colored silk, regular \$5.00 value, for

\$3.75



Fourteenth at Broadway, Oakland

6600 NEW FRUIT CARS

Big Southern Pacific Contract Interests Pacific Coast Growers

The contract that has been awarded by the Southern Pacific Railroad for the construction of 6600 new refrigerator cars arouses great interest in Oakland. The rolling stock is to be delivered at the rate of 1000 a month beginning with January 1907. The refrigerator cars that are now in use on the Southern Pacific lines do not belong to that company but are the property of the Armour combine.

The Southern Pacific will use 6600 of the new cars in shipping California fresh citrus and deciduous fruits and California vegetables to Eastern markets. There is great need for cars especially those of refrigerator construction, and the introduction of several thousand new ones will do away with freight congestion.

C. M. Secrist of Chicago general manager of the prospective new service has been in the State for several weeks familiarizing himself with the location and condition of the various fruit-shipping centers. The new Southern Pacific fruit cars will cost about \$1400 each and the entire contract means an expenditure of \$9,240,000. The new cars will be much larger and more serviceable than those on the Armour line. In addition they will have every modern improvement for icing and cooling. The annual citrus fruit shipment out of California is about 23,000 cars. The vegetable consignments total 3000 cars and deciduous fruits make up the rest of the shipments.

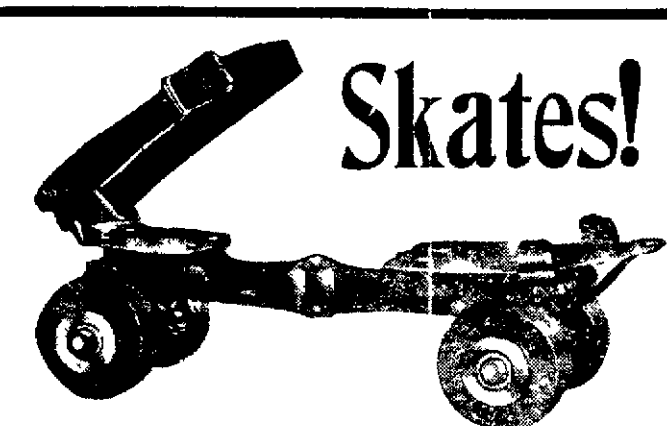
NO BRONZE FOR PULLMAN.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world)

WASHINGTON Nov. 17—A report that the World Travelers Club is having a statue of George M. Pullman made in Belgium proposing to have it erected in this city, has excited wide interest in Italy. It turns out that there is no official confirmation. The Pullman car manufacturers' friends, however, have such a scheme but they have not decided to erect it in any part here. It is generally doubted whether officials who have been accustomed to paying Pullman charges and feeling the porters will look with approval on a scheme to immortalize in bronze the memory of the man whose memory is already so well perpetuated in the minds of folk who have made their contributions to his system.

THINKS STEPMOTHER INSANE.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov. 17—John Conley, who was accused by his stepmother of cruelly beating his stepbrother over the head until the lad was rendered unconscious, states the police station at Berkeley in company with the little boy yesterday, and both testified that Mrs. J. M. Conley was mentally deranged, and that was the sole reason for the report of the beating which she made to the police. Dr. Beukers is attending the woman and steps may be taken to have her placed in an insane asylum. Conley the man who was accused of the beating, is the sole support of his mother and her children, and is well liked by all of them.



Barney & Berry's Ball Bearing
This Make is the Best. We Have Them

STEEL ROLLS \$5.50 PER PAIR
LADIES' SIZE (NICKEL PLATED) \$6.00 AND \$6.50
LADIES' SIZE (WHITE FINISHED) \$5.00 AND \$5.50
FIBRE WHEELS EXCHANGED FOR \$1.00 A SET EXTRA
FULL LINE OF HARDWARE AND BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
STOVES AND RANGES
REFRIGERATORS AND GARDEN TOOLS, ETC.

Smith Brothers' Hardware
Company
1213 Broadway
18 San Pablo Ave.

Boulevard Park and Steinway Terrace Steinway Terrace and Boulevard Park



SUNNY FRUITVALE, LARGE LOTS
ON THE NEW BOULEVARD BETWEEN FRUITVALE AVENUE AND HIGH STREET

The scenic drive from Oakland to Hayward's ALL STREET WORK, INCLUDING SEWERS CEMENT SIDEWALKS, WATER, GAS WITHOUT COST TO THE BUYERS. TERMS \$100.00 CASH. Traction Company will extend their lines through the tract connecting with Fourteenth street system. BRANCH OFFICE AND AGENT ON THE TRACT TO SHOW PROPERTY EVERY DAY.

EDWIN W. WOODWARD,
CITY OFFICE—1223 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

W. W. NAUGHTON DESCRIBES RACE

Noted Sporting Writer Tells of the Opening Day at the Local Track.

(Continued from Page Nine.)

and couldn't see what was going on out there where the racers were making hoof music, you might gather from the remarks around you that it was Ruby or Logistilla. When it dawned upon the watchers that there was a dark brown horse in between the two chestnuts, and that he was tearing along as though determined not to be shaken off, the crowd altered its tune.

"Corrigan wins," was the cry, and to Corrigan went the credit of capturing the first handicap in the season of 1906.

It was a hard-fought finish with Logistilla, Ruby and Dusty Miller lapped on the brown horse in the order named.

Old-timers at the racing game will tell you to put your money on the longest pread start in a four-horse handicap race. It looks as though the advice will have to be amended so as to apply to a field with twice four and several over going to the post. Corrigan, a seven-year-old, son of "Seth," was one of the four that lined up before Dick Dwyer. In the opening handicap yesterday on the first day of the meeting of the New California Jockey Club at Emeryville. There were only two others in the race that something called class, but all except Corrigan were mentioned by this one or that one as the probable winner. Corrigan was the despised. The book-makers, remembering some of his clever races in metropolitan tracks, opened the brown horse at 6 to 1. But Corrigan was friendless. A vagabond of 20 here and there by the people connected with the stable, was about all the action that could be seen about him. The odds lengthened and lengthened until 25 and 30 to 1 was obtainable.

Corrigan went to the post the longest shot in the race.

Corrigan was like breaking sticks.

"Doc" Rowell, the owner and trainer of the little winner, is a true sportsman, and in sportsmanlike style didn't claim the credit for the victory of Corrigan in the first prize of the season. Rowell thought Logistilla would win. That Sam Hilditch's chestnut mare did not score Rowell lays to the ride that little Sandy put up on his horse.

All that boy is a great rider," was all that Rowell would say as he shook his hand after hand immediately after the numbers had been displayed. He knew when to come on and times his race just right.

Corrigan was a good horse yesterday, and he didn't have a much weight to bear him, but Rowell was certainly right when he spoke so glowingly of his horse. After all, the winning of the season's first prize was a big thing for the little winner, and the book-makers, but not the race and the place. Rowell was a good horse yesterday, and he didn't have a much weight to bear him, but Rowell was certainly right when he spoke so glowingly of his horse. After all, the winning of the season's first prize was a big thing for the little winner, and the book-makers, but not the race and the place.

Logistilla came along in the run home, a fine horse, white and black style, but she didn't have a much weight to bear him, but Rowell was certainly right when he spoke so glowingly of his horse. After all, the winning of the season's first prize was a big thing for the little winner, and the book-makers, but not the race and the place.

LOGISTILLA BACKED.

Hilditch sent in quite a commission in Logistilla, and it may be was unlikely not to cash. The daughter of Logistilla looked fit to run all day. Hilditch's lead was followed by hundreds of bettors, and her price was lowered from 6 to 5. But she had this inside to her, a bad place for a horse to begin, off one too well, she has been home to the rail going round the first turn and pinched off at the next turn. Ruby still tried to keep in close, and at the half pole she was almost lost. Dewey being the only one of those that had gotten away from the post that was behind her. Turning wide into the stretch, she raced by all except the boys, and brown in front, and she could not quite get up to him. It was a wonderful sprint in the last part, and with some good fortune and somewhat better judgement on Knapp's part she would have come nearer to winning.

Although the field was poor, there was plenty of enthusiasm over the race. From the exciting way in which the sure thing and the other were passed around, it might almost have been thought that a struggle between Logistilla and Ruby was imminent. The "Jockey" broke down that one of the horses that raced in the fourth during the summer would win, and that he was not able to stand or walk much. He sat in a chair all afternoon at his block. "The Missouri breeder says he expects to win quite a few races here and at Ascot."

Although the favorites were bowled over with the exception of Logistilla, the book-makers did not put by a great deal. The winners were heavily played and each of the four horses had a book made. The winners were heavily played and each of the four horses had a book made. The winners were heavily played and each of the four horses had a book made.

The jockeys were not the only ones with the winner all doped out. The early morning cohorts and even watching for Joe Brock watches for several weeks. The three-year-old was to run away from Logistilla, Ruby and all the others. But in Joe was done at the end of a half.

Christie A. was all but left at the post and made up acres of ground. Over Davies thinks she would have won with an even break. And so it goes.

FIRST PLACE CLOSE.

The 1500 men and women who were present to help make the day a big one in the way of opening days were taken off their feet at the start. Burlington, Military Map and Mansard came down

GOLD PRIZES FOR SKATERS

Fastest Men in State Enter Big Five-Night Contest at Lakeside Rink.

(Continued from Page Nine.)

Roller skating against time for cash prizes will be a strong attraction this week at the Lakeside Rink, on Twelfth street, between Webster and Harrison. Beginning Monday night, a score of the speediest men in the State will race about the surface and Eugene Van Court, an official referee, will hand three of them purses of \$25, \$10 and \$5, in gold. That the racing may not interfere with the enjoyment of the regular patrons of the Lakeside Rink, the management announces these speed tests to be held only from 9 to 9:15 o'clock each evening, the regular intermission period.

Ten entries had been received last night and Monday night the complete list of entries will be published, together with details, and conditions governing the race. Professional skaters have conceded the Lakeside Rink surface to be the fastest in the country. And this means it is the smoothest and most solid.

Many remarkable laps were made in the recent six-day race, won by Walstein, and racers are keen to go against his record.

Those who put on skates merely for recreation or exercise, find fascination in watching masters of the art while about the surface, making the most of every stroke and never going a yard further than necessary in making the circuit. Every facility will be afforded so patrons may watch the contest at close range, and the progress of the contestants will be announced each night. The contest is open and those who have no idea how fast they can skate, should enter. Thirteen laps make a mile and five miles a night will be going some.

After an exceptionally enjoyable and profitable season, the Lakeside Rink skating club will close on Wednesday night, November 23. The ladies will meet as usual this week and Wednesday, so the racers will rest that evening.

Tonight and this afternoon will be the last opportunities to see Rexos, really the most skillful, daring and graceful person on roller skates today. Thousands have witnessed their marvelous feats at Lakeside, and twice today they will whirl through the four tiny tunnels, placed end to end on the surface, six feet long and only eight inches in diameter.

Not only is one invited to the performance of this couple, but it is a source of genuine benefit to the beginner and to the finished skater. The skaters know exactly how to skate and one learns lots by watching their movements.

ARRAIGNMENT IN LAND FRAUD CASES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—The arraignment of John A. Benson and E. B. Perrin, charged with land frauds, came up before Judge De Haven in the United States District Court yesterday.

The defendants were not present, but were represented by Messrs. Woods and Peter F. Dunne. Woods stated that by arrangement with United States Attorney De Haven, the matter was to go over for two weeks, when a final arraignment would take place on Thursday morning.

The stretch in the first race well bunched and the jockeys, Knapp, Williams and Knapp, were driving to the limit. Barlow drew out fairly steadily, but still it was a pretty struggle. Able threw his following down without ceremony in the second, but being able to get up enough steam to finish in a money. Lyronerud, nice and fresh, won all.

Williams outdrew R. Davis in the two-year-old race, and that is why Tony Son, Massa, made instead of Native son, in the second, but being able to get up enough steam to finish in a money. Lyronerud, nice and fresh, won all.

The track is getting into line shape under the handling of J. J. Grant, was shown by the mile run by Corrigan in 1:44 3/4.

The stewards held an investigation as to the scrambling at the start of the last race, and decided that Johnny Daly, on Decker, was to blame. Mike's son was set down on his day.

Starter Dwyer fined J. Hunter \$10, and put him on the ground for two days for cutting in front of the field in the first race.

Barney Schreiber arrived in the morning and had a look on. He is still in a bad way and is not able to stand or walk much. He sat in a chair all afternoon at his block. "The Missouri breeder says he expects to win quite a few races here and at Ascot."

Although the favorites were bowled over with the exception of Logistilla, the book-makers did not put by a great deal. The winners were heavily played and each of the four horses had a book made. The winners were heavily played and each of the four horses had a book made.

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ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL NOTES

Bob Shand Gives the Tribune Readers the Real Information.

(Continued from Page Nine.)

After a long spell of inactivity the "soccer" player comes into his own again and much joy reigns in Socceroo land. This afternoon marks the opening of the league campaign for the season of 1906-07 and the knights of the abbreviated pants are ready for the fray. No games will be pulled off today—only at Fremont Park, where the Albion Rovers and Independents will chase each other around the lot, and the other on the water-street grounds, where the Hornets and the San Francisco will star.

Of the two contests the better one is hard to pick, but if in the position of the guy who was unwary the particular direction in which he was traveling, but it will not be mistaken in migrating Freeman's parkwards.

Just now, who, by the way, has no relatives in Kentucky, is chaperoning the Rovers again this year, and despite the suggestions of his companion, has gathered around him a splendid bunch of athletes. Where all his men came from or where they are going is a mystery to all except the referee, for it is a fact that only one man known to fame, heretofore, will be included in the lineup. The players are all new, and a deep secret and no one has yet been found who can give the best previous performance. The team worked nicely together, and gives promise of many good performances.

The Independents are an unknown quantity, not having engaged in any of the practice games, but as most of last year's players have remained true to the Emerald sweater the Rovers will have to go more than a few to acquire the laurel wreath.

The Hornets are again good Oaklanders, having secured the use of Freeman's Park for the season. The colors of a year in San Francisco, the Hornets' loyalty to this city will thus be duly rewarded and there will never again be any objection raised by calling his club the "Oakland" Hornets. Last season the general Ed did some tall press-agent work with a view to letting the world know that he was true to Oakland, and the managers of some of the other clubs were jealous of the publicity and honor which Coach Taylor's underdog, the U. C. C., had secured.

The geographical waters are smooth again, however, and Coach Taylor's underdog, the U. C. C., is captain of the "Insects" and the honor well deserved. The work of the man in last season's tourney, McLaughlin, who plays in the half-back, is one of the best known players in the game. The work of the man in last season's tourney, McLaughlin, who plays in the half-back, is one of the best known players in the game.

The San Francisco bunch will include Milzen and Burns, the two star players of last season, and the balance of the team will be much the same as before.

"HEATHENISH" CRY

LADIES TO SCHEME

(Continued from Page Nine.)

With a man who proves unworthy, I would tell them to cast such a man off and if they found the man whom they believed worthy, to try again. This is not the church idea, but church ideas no longer rule the world.

HAS HIGH IDEALS.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 17.—Mrs. Mary Grady, a married woman, executive committee of the National Congress of Mothers, founder of the New York State Mothers' Association and prominent in the Federation of Mothers' Clubs, speaking of Mrs. Parsons' new book, "The Family," said:

"I have high ideals regarding marriage, believing it to be the most sacred office and the most responsible. I do not care to be quoted."

Disputing Deane said: "This is the most revolutionary and indecent performance of anything I ever heard. I cannot understand why a married woman in her position expresses such ideas."

"The only thing to be said of the book so far as I have read excerpts from it, is that it is a book of the religion, civil and social position that marriage has always occupied."

PHILADELPHIA.—Now, declaring that Mrs. Parsons' book, "The Family," is so shocking even to be read, Mrs. Frederick Schlof, president of the National Congress of mothers, said:

"It tears down all the sacred principles that underlie the union of man with a woman. All that makes for the upbuilding of the husband and the wife, the married relation, would be absolutely destroyed if the doctrines of this book were accepted. It is a dangerous book because society is more or less unsettled at the present time, and anything that tends to destroy our realization of this is pernicious."

"There is no defense of any of the theories advanced by Mrs. Parsons' book. It is a barbaric proclamation, and would rob men and women of every finer instinct."

NETHERSOLE JUST IN

TIME FOR REHEARSALS.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Olena Nethersole just had time to land from the America at Hoboken tonight and catch the train for Pittsburgh to join her company for rehearsals tomorrow.

The English star will open with her new version of "Adrienne La Courtivier" at the New York Theatre, March 10, next night. After her first professional visit in the South and West, she will appear in Chicago early or in New York in 1907.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The English title of which is "The Awakening" will be Miss Nethersole's offering to New York in March. She is offering to New York in March. She is offering to New York in March.

The following bookmakers cut in: Emeryville, Hurlin, Broadway, John Lyons, Berkeley, Berkeley Club, San Francisco, Oakland Club, Borney Schreiber, Boston Club, Montana Club, Cooper & Co., William Engstrom, Golden Gate Club, New York Club, Art Club, Art Club, Faisst Club, George Ross, William Jackson, Martin & Co., Stuyvesant Club, Western Club.

TELEGRAPHER'S STRIKE

REMAINS UNCHANGED.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.)

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 17.—The only development of any importance in the strike of the Western Union operators today was the meeting in Dallas between Superintendent J. C. Smith with a committee of operators, who it is understood, demanded the reinstatement of the force on strike here. It is said that the company is willing to treat with the men on individuals, but this is not satisfactory to the strikers. The Dallas committee will hold a meeting tomorrow and further developments are looked for on Monday.

NARROW ESCAPE

FOR KAUFMAN.

G. A. Kaufman, driving a garbage wagon, came in contact with a Sixteenth street car at Grove street at 9 o'clock last night and had a miraculous escape from death.

The car which was running at a high rate of speed, demolished the wagon and hurled Kaufman 20 feet through the air, but he escaped with only minor bruises and refused to go to the receiving hospital. The victim lives at Elmhurst.

INDICTMENTS TO BE MADE

New Evidence is Submitted to the San Francisco Grand Jury.

(Continued from Page Nine.)

called upon when required, presided at the meeting of the health committee, and was observed to be humorously good humored. Supervisor Coleman patrolled the city with a crowd of sympathizers, urban as ever. Supervisor Coleman denounced everything and everybody, particularly the newspapers that had taken up the cause of decency. He could not see, he said, why to meet officials should not be left alone to attend to the city's business in their own good fashion.

VISITS ARE RUEF.

Acting Mayor Gallagher did not care to discuss present issues, he said, as they did not personally concern him, but he was observed to pay a visit to the city's business in their own good fashion.

Like an application there appeared on the streets Myrtle Cerr, who after acting as an exceptional testimony before the grand jury on the previous afternoon, made a bee line for the haunts of his friends, and was not seen again during the evening. Cerr assumed an injured air, he said, "I see by my paper that I have made what they call a clean breast of the whole thing."

NOTHING TO CONFESS.

"As if I would do such a thing. I have nothing at all to confess and if I had would hardly likely say anything implicating a friend or friends."

"Will you say that you did not tell the grand jury all about your connection with the Belvedere and Ruef's interest in that place?" was asked.

"I will say, I shall say nothing at all," was Cerr's reply. Then he added: "I will give you a chance to advertise me as a fugitive of justice. I am going out of town this very afternoon. I am going to San Francisco, and I am going to stay in Mexico. But," added Cerr with a grin, "I'll be back at half past nine tonight and anybody that wants to can see me after that."

RUEF INDIGNANT.

Abe Ruef strolled up Fillmore street with his hands in his pockets and held quite a large crowd of people. He, too, waxed indignant at the bare notion that Myrtle Cerr had confessed something. "I think I know what Cerr told the grand jury," he said, "but I am not going to say anything about it. I will merely tell you that so far as I know, and I know positively, Cerr told nothing but the truth. And that was that in any and all the transactions regarding which he was questioned he represented no one but himself."

Just then an automobile rattled up, and Eddie Graney hopped out.

GRANEY HAS GOLD.

"Just on my way to see Chief Dignan about some horses," he explained. "I am here I might as well talk to you, Abe." Graney was in quite a jocular mood, and pulling out a handful of gold pieces shoved them in tempting fashion under Ruef's nose. Presently he made believe to lose a coin and asked the master of the bystanders by glancing suspiciously at Ruef. Then, this little byplay ended, the two retired into a roomy way and had a brief whispered conversation.

GRANEY'S DENIAL.

Before he left, Graney referred to a report that he had made a confession similar to that given by Myrtle Cerr. He denied vigorously and insisted that he had nothing but the truth to tell and that there was no harm in any kind of a confession when he pulled a card out of his pocket and said:

"I met Supervisor Longenecker this morning and he made me buy a ticket for a benefit for the Confectionery Workers' Union. I know he worked me."

SEEK LEGAL OPINIONS.

From all this it can be seen that at least some of the men who are very much in the public eye just now have the anxiety of the hour with merry jests and jokes. But many conferences were held during the day. There were whispered consultations in back rooms and private offices. Legal opinions were sought and every thing suggests preparations for a siege.

The grand jury is like an enemy that steals up from behind. It gives no warning of its coming, but strikes from an unexpected quarter. It does not fight the fight the men it is after would prefer. They are completely non-plussed and terror sinks deep into their hearts. Those who are innocent have nothing to fear. Fear has come upon the guilty ones already.

ACCUSED BY WOMAN

OF STEALING SATCHEL

For stealing a satchel containing clothing for her mother, William Boyne was arrested yesterday on a charge of petit larceny sworn to by Miss Emma Whitcomb, miss Whitcomb declares that Boyne, while visiting her, stole her satchel. The accused young man was released on furnishing \$500 bail.

NIGHT WORK IN TAX

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE

The tax collector's office will be open until 9 o'clock at night until November 26, the last day allowed by law to pay taxes. The office will also remain open Saturday afternoons. Since the first of January there have been steady streams of property owners filing into the tax collector's office, and as a result the deputies have been working overtime.

ON CAR LINE.

2 Blocks to Key Route Station

FACTORY OR WAREHOUSE SITE

Twenty-Sixth St.

256 ft.

(4 large lots)

\$3500.00 (Terms)

Also:

50x125 ft. on Adeline St., one-half block from KEY ROUTE STATION and car line, \$2000.00.

Also:

WAREHOUSE SITE on Spur Track of S. P. Co., near freight depot; 9360 square feet.

SEE OWNER AT

WILLIAM'S CYCLERY, 449 Ninth St.

GREAT SECRECY IS MAINTAINED

Defense Will Not Reveal the Mode of Procedure.

(Continued from Page Nine.)

a special panel of several hundred men who have already been partially examined by the Sheriff and have declared they have no conscientious scruples against capital punishment. It is anticipated by Mr. Jerome and Lawyer Hartridge that it will be difficult to find an intelligent spokesman who has not read about the Thaw-White tragedy and formed an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of Thaw. The sifting of jurors may take a week.

The case as it will be presented by the District Attorney is simple, and it will be pressed under the general heading: "The killing; the premeditation; the motive for the crime."

Forty-eight witnesses have been examined in the district attorney's office and most of these, including club men, men about town, private detectives, actresses and chorus girls, will testify in support of the general plan outlined by the district attorney.

DINNERS AT MARTIN'S.

The State's case, so far as it bears upon the development of the tragedy, began with the dinner in the Cafe Martin, early in the evening of June 25, at which were present Harry Thaw, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, Truxton Beale and Thomas McCall, chairman of the Thaw-White case.

Mr. Beale and Mr. McCall will be called as witnesses, and the testimony of Mr. McCall, it is expected, will throw a clear light on the incidents which immediately preceded the tragedy.

It will be shown by these witnesses that after the dinner given by Thaw had been in session for some time, Thaw had entered the Cafe Martin and took a seat at a table nearby. Thaw's back was to the door, and Mrs. Thaw faced him.

SHE BECAME AGITATED.

Shortly after the appearance of White, it will be testified, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw became greatly agitated and trembled so that she could not hold a fork in her hand. Thaw noticed her perturbed state when he returned to the table after speaking to a friend, and inquired what was the matter.

Witnesses will testify she made no reply, but when she regained her composure she drew a piece of paper from her pocket and said: "That brute is here."

Thaw was greatly excited, so much so that it will be shown he left the restaurant without a word and had to return for it. He did not appear to look in the direction of White.

TO SAVE THE PRISONER'S LIFE

THE DEFENSE SECRETS OF THAW AND EVELYN NESBIT THAW WILL BE GIVEN TO THE WORLD.

TO SACRIFICE HERSELF.

And no one could be more bravely willing to sacrifice herself upon the altar of her wife's affection than Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, who has brought the only joy and sunshine to Thaw's cell since his confinement in the Tombs.

Every detail of the defense has been carefully guarded, but it is believed in the district attorney's office that justification and insanity will be set up by Thaw at his trial on his own responsibility.

Insanity will be the plea of the wise men of the law, who know that the Thaw-White case is the hope of Thaw, has no place in the penal code or rules of evidence in this State.

Thaw has been humored by his lawyers as the easiest way to avoid a similar outbreak to the one which led him to dismiss Black, O'Leary, Gruber and Boyce as counsel after they had practically perfected the defense of insanity, backed up by the opinion of the most noted experts in New York State.

THAW WOULD TESTIFY.

He is anxious to be a witness. He has a story that he wants to tell in court—the story which he wants to tell in court. He looked at the dead body of White on the roof garden floor. "This is the man who ruined my life," he said.

Thaw wants to tell the story of how he lived with White, how he loved her, how he loved her life fearful to her.

That Thaw had abundance of reason to kill White will be shown after the opening address of his lawyer to the jury, then it will be claimed that Thaw was not morally responsible for the killing of White.

The door will be opened wide, not to show the jury the body of White.

O'CONNOR, MOFFATT & CO. Table Linens for Thanksgiving

During the past week we have received a large importation of Table Damask for the Thanksgiving table—Doylies, Napkins, Tray Cloths and Scarfs in Linen, Cluny and Battenberg. Special designs in Round Top Cloths; Dinner Sets from 2 yards to 5 yards long.

ROUND TOPS—Good quality, all linen, choice selection of designs; 2½ yards square; suitable for round top tables. Each \$5.00

Dinner Napkins to match. Dozen \$4.00

Fine grade Brown's celebrated Belfast Damask, exclusive designs, patterns woven round to conform with table top, 2½ yards square. Each \$9.00 and \$14.00

Napkins to match, dozen. \$10.50 and \$16.50

DINNER SETS—Handsome, showy designs, latest double borders, flowered and conventional designs, 2 yards wide by 3 yards long; full size Dinner Napkins to match. Price. Per set \$8.50 and \$10.00

Fine, firm grade, pure Irish Linen, many beautiful patterns, 2 yards wide, 2½ yards long; Dinner Napkins to match. Price. Per set \$5.75 and \$7.75

HEMSTITCHED SETS—Splendid quality, German Linen, hand-worked hemstitch, beautiful patterns, full size hemstitched Napkins to match, 4 yards long. Price. Set \$21.50

Good quality all linen Hemstitched Cloth and Napkins, variety good designs, 2½ yards long. Set \$8.00

TABLE LINEN—Extra value in yard Damask, full bleached, 2 yards wide, designs in flowers, dots, scrolls and figures. Yard \$1.00

22-inch Napkins to match. Dozen \$3.00

NAPKINS—Special in an extra large size Dinner Napkin, choice patterns in scroll and Fleur de Lis, Tulip, Thistle, Clover Leaf and other styles. Regular value \$5.50. To close at. Dozen \$4.50

TABLE PADDING—Best make Quilted Padding for tables 54-in. wide, 85c yard—63-in. wide—\$1.00 yard.

PHONE EMERGENCY 552

Van Ness Ave. and Pine Street

San Francisco, Cal.

show that Thaw was justified in killing White, but to demonstrate to the jury the circumstances, which his lawyers believed debarred Thaw's reason and made him an uncontrollable maniac on the night of June 25.

White, it will be shown, was the shadow in Thaw's life, and every time that Thaw looked at his nervous, beautiful wife, White's big figure was in the background and taunting him. That is the stand of the defense.

Many alienists will be called by both sides.

INQUEST IS HELD.

GRAND RAPIDS, Nov. 17.—

Thanksgiving Tableware

Rich Cut Glass, Sterling Silverware,
Carving Sets, Hand Painted China,
Pepper and Salt Sets, Etc.

W. N. JENKINS

JEWELER AND SILVERSMITH

1067 BROADWAY

Bet. 11th and 12th Streets

STOLEN

PARTIES WILL PLEASE RETURN GOLD
BASKET WEAVE BRACELET, SET WITH JADE,
TAKEN FROM LADIES' DRESSING ROOM, BE-
TWEEN HOURS OF 11 30 TO 12 00 P. M. FRIDAY
NIGHT AT LEA'S OLD ENGLISH INN, THIR-
TEENTH STREET, AS THEY ARE KNOWN NO
QUESTIONS ASKED.

Grand Opening JUNG BROS.

1239 BROADWAY

At Fifteenth St.—Opp Wells Fargo's Formerly
Eddy Street San Francisco
MANUFACTURERS OF LADIES' AND CHILD-
REN'S WEARING APPAREL
FALL STYLES OF Silk Waists, Muslin Under-
wear, Silk Kimonos and Skirts are now ready.
A complete line of Ladies' Hosiery, Fan-
cy Goods, Ribbons, etc. can always be
found here. We plan to guarantee
BUY DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURER
AND SAVE MONEY.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE FOLLOWING FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS:

Dagmar
K of P
Marconi Lodge
Rev. Frazier
Knights & Laborers of Honor
Occidental Lodge Grand United Order
of Odd Fellows
REMOVE ALL YOUR EFFECTS
FROM LODGE ROOM, 561 Thirteenth
Street, immediately, as the building is
to be wrecked.
M. J. LAYMAN, Owner.
F. W. MOORE, Tenant.

HER HUSBAND WAS COMMON

He Also Caused Commotion
When Drunk, So She Sued
for Divorce.

Annie A. Fitzgerald, a free woman
now Judge F. H. Ogden granted her
an interlocutory decree of divorce yes-
terday from her husband, William J.
Fitzgerald, and awarded her \$20 a
month alimony and the custody of her
boy.

In her deposition she stated that
she was 22 years of age and lived at
1661 Eighth street and was a Native
Daughter. She married Fitzgerald at
San Rafael August 1, 1901, but ceased
to live with him December 26, 1905.
Previous to this action she began an-
other suit for divorce against her hus-
band and was granted an interlocutory
decree, but she returned to him and
during that period her child was born.
His name is William Clair Fitzgerald
and he is 17 months old.

He came home intoxicated and
cursed at me and hit me before I left
him in December 1905," she said. "He
struck me with his fist and knocked
me up against the wall. We were then
living at 329 Grove street. He called
me names. He would get drunk two
and three times a week and start a
commotion each time he came home
in that condition. He was just as com-
mon as he could be. I was ordered out
of two or three places where I was liv-
ing on account of him. He is a mil-
lman and earns \$5 a day. I am afraid
to live with him.

Thanksgiving Holidays at Hotel Del Monte

Why not spend your Thank-
sgiving at Hotel Del Monte? You can
enjoy a four days vacation under the
palm and among the roses by the sea
shore. The golf links were never
greater and the eld roads and shady
pathways are most alluring for rid-
ing driving or automobilizing.
These late autumn days are most
perfect—the weather that is never
more delightful than at present.
Trains leave East and Broadway,
Oakland daily, at 3:35 p. m., connect-
ing at Santa Clara with train and
through paylor car which leaves San
Francisco at 8:00 p. m. arriving Del
Monte in time for dinner. Trains also
leave East and Broadway daily at
5:55 p. m. passengers changing cars
at San Jose and Castville, arriving
Del Monte at 10:04 p. m. Through
payslor cars for return trip. You can
leave on Wednesday afternoon, No-
vember 23 returning Monday. Round
trip railway rate is \$4.00.
For further details inquire of any
Southern Pacific agent or address—
George P. Sael, Manager Del Monte,
California.

HURT HIS FINGER SHOOTING THE CHUTES

W. A. Sheehan a Junior 26 years
old living at 847 Madison street, in
attempting to shoot the chutes at
the Piedmont baths this morning
caught his hand on the side lancet
causing an abrasion of the thumb
Sheehan upon reaching the place
became bewildered through pain but
was rescued by friends and taken to
the Receiving Hospital where Dr. H.
D. Bell dressed his injuries.

Deaths from Appendicitis
Decreased in the same ratio that the use
of Dr. Kim's New Life Pills increases.
They save you from danger and bring
quick and painless release from con-
stipation and the growing out of it.
Strength and vigor follow when the
stomach is guaranteed by Osgood Brothers,
Distributors. See for them.

CURTAINS MADE TO ORDER

We are fully prepared to
make and fit curtains of all
kinds, door panels and bed-sets.
Select the materials and motifs
and we'll measure to make to
your entire satisfaction.

H.C. Cahwell Co.
THE LACE HOUSE
12th AND WASHINGTON STS.
OAKLAND.

THE HOLIDAY GOODS ARE ON DISPLAY

—and now is the time to do
your gift—choosing while variety
is greatest.

Special sale of

Taffeta Silk Petticoats

Special \$5.95

Each one of these petticoats is worth from \$7.50 to \$8.50.
They come in several styles.

One lot has deep plaited flounces, neatly finished with
fancy raching.

Another lot has deep flounces with shirring, tucking and
plaiting, all have silk dust ruffles.

Colors are white, light blue, pink, rose, gray, black,
brown, plum and other good shades. **Choice at \$5.95**

Black Satteen Petticoats

Special 85c

These are good heavy, highly mercerized black Petti-
coats that usually sell at \$1.00 and \$1.25.

One style has a deep flounce finished with two accord-
ion plaited ruffles.

Another style has a deep flounce with stitched bands and
ruffles. **Choice at 85c**

Special sale of

Taffeta Silk Waists

\$3.95

Strictly tailored workmanship and effectively laid in tucks
and plaits are these handsome waists.

They are regular five-dollar values, but as the line of
colors was not complete we secured them at a big sac-
rifice.

With short or long sleeves, in white, black and a pretty
light blue only **Choice at \$3.95**

A fine assortment of 50-cent

Mounted Back Combs

Special 25c

Novelty and plain shaped shell and amber back combs,
shades very light to dark.

Several styles of mountings, many with stores of differ-
ent colors.

Are good values at 50c **Choice at 25c**

HAS LABOR A FIXED PLATFORM

Convention at Minneapolis Dis-
cusses Questions of Uni-
versal Interest.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 17—
Has the American Federation of La-
bor any fixed general platform of
principles which shall guide its
course and by which it shall be
known to the rest of the world? Is
it working for something fixed de-
finite and expressed, or is it merely
pursuing an errant course altered
and adapted to suit the occasion and
the need of the moment?

For an hour the convention dis-
cussed this question. The discussion
was brought up by the report of the
committee on resolutions which an-
nounced its non-concurrence in a
resolution reciting that the widest
publicity should be given the prin-
ciples and platform of the Federation
and asking that the platform and
declaration of principles of the Amer-
ican Federation of Labor be printed
in the official proceedings of the con-
vention.

The committee took the stand that
the resolutions of the convention as
embodied in the report were sufficient.
After a discussion the report was re-
ferred back to the resolutions com-
mittee with a recommendation to
prepare and report a final report.

Most of us know when we have said
enough, but few of us have sufficient
self control to put the lid on

I Remember

A character in one of
Charles Hoyt's plays
called Welland Strong
who carried around a
clinical thermometer so
that he could take his
temperature every few
minutes. If he found
he was slightly above
normal it was time to
drink. If slightly be-
low it was time to eat.
I think Mr. Strong should have re-
versed his plan but that wouldn't
have been comedy. There's no need
of a fever thermometer in this town.
The pace is a little above normal but
I regulate my temperature at Lehn-
hardt's. When I feel a little under
par I treat myself to a cup of his
hot chocolate. If a little over par, to
a cup of his Arabian Mocha coffee.

PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY
FOR THANKSGIVING ICE CREAM

Lehnhardt's,
1154 BROADWAY.

Goat Lymph Double Tablets

Nature's own rem-
edy for the rejuve-
nation of weak,
nervous, wasted
debilitated systems.
Permanently restores
Vitality, which is
lost by indigestion,
all wasting, nerve
disease, or
disipation. Cures
all Wasting Weak-
ness. Contains
containing months' treatment. Two boxes to
be sent prepaid on receipt of price. Prepared
only by Aldine Laboratories, 14 Lexington
Ave. New York. Treatise free. Sold in Oak-
land and San Francisco only by OWL DRUG
CO.

F. E. BOWLER E. N. WALTER
President Cashier
L. G. BURPEE and L. C. MOREHOUSE
Vice Presidents
C. N. WALTER and S. H. KITTO
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UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY
Capital Paid Up \$500,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits, 100,000.00

**FIRST
NATIONAL
BANK
OAKLAND
CALIFORNIA**

WANTED

Six good boys with bicycles Apply
Room 23, 1068 Broadway

IT'S A FACT

We are rushed to death with satisfied
buyers who are saving from \$10 to \$15 per
Carpet and equal amounts on Linoleum,
Rugs, Shades, Curtains, etc.

LERRI'S CARPET HOUSE
856 Clay St., near 7th
Phone Oakland 4134

Honest Effort

A Thorough appre-
ciation of the results
to be obtained by
pains-taking effort
and a sincere desire
to serve spectacle
wearers with the best
that can be given, has
made our reputation.

DEATH RELIEF FOR TROUBLES

Rejected Suitor When She Gets
Divorce Vainly Seeks Re-
conciliation.

STON CITY, Pa., Nov. 17.—Inform-
ed that the man she expected to marry
when she severed the divorce for
which she went to South Dakota from
Baltimore Md. would not carry out
his promise and unable to see any
red from her husband with whom
she had sought a reconciliation. Mrs.
Clara Bumsted killed herself with po-
ison at Vermillion S. Dak.

That there was a man in the case
has just come out the husband I
d. Bumsted a wholesale cotton dealer
of Chicago, telling the story of the
case. It is he passed through the city
with the friends of his wife to have
them buried beside her parents. Mr.
and Mrs. Marshall Williamson in
Crown Hill Cemetery Indianapolis
Ind. Mr. Williamson was a well to do
business man of Indianapolis, having a
summer home at Ashbury Park, N. J.

With Mr. Bumsted on his way west
was D. W. Williamson of Baltimore
Md. brother of the deceased and it
was he who lived before going
west for a divorce. She leaves two
sister brothers in Baltimore, Harry
and Elmer, all being in the wholesale
lumber business.

His son Mrs. Bumsted expected to
marry is called Carter by Mr. Bum-
sted and the latter declared that Car-
ter followed himself and wife during a
trip to Europe and was he cause of
the downfall of the woman who was
said to be addicted to the use of
narcotics at times. Carter is a trav-
eling man for a New York house and
he was in Vermillion during full week.

The husband who was traveling
was stricken in Dubuque Ia. by one
of his wife's letters a few hours before
he received a telegram announcing
she had killed herself. He learned at
Vermillion that his wife had ended
in a woman friend that the man she
had expected to marry changed his
mind and that her greatest wish was
to find her husband of whom she had
lost track. As the days went by and
she got no word she became deeply
dependent and finally ended it all.

The whereabouts of Carter is not
known.

Mr. Bumsted's parents live in New
York City. Mr. Carter has two chil-
dren, Thomas Jr., and Francis M. liv-
ing with Mr. Bumsted's sister at
Devon Pk. Mr. Bumsted's wife
charged him with desertion in her
divorce suit.

**20,000 LADIES
IN ONE DAY**

Were happy in their homes all smiling
They had said their was no more
and are now using WASHCZE no rubbing
retacea.

Secure beautiful nutrition by using
Lash's Kidney and Liver Bitters.

California Optical Co.
Makers of Good Glasses
1113 Broadway
Oakland,
2109 Fillmore St.
San Francisco.

Wm. Hatteroth's Surgical House

We are now in
position to sup-
ply our old pat-
rons with all
our specialties.
Trusses, Sup-
porters, Elastic
Hosiery, Surgical
and Hospital Sup-
plies, Etc.
1938 Eddy St.
San Francisco
91 BACON BLK.
OAKLAND

Phone Oakland 7332
Hours 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 2 and 4
to 5 p. m.

LONE RETREAT

LAWSON, - MO.
Oldest Jack farm in the
United States, has for
sale cheap registered
Black Mammoth Jacks
and Jennets.

J. G. RAY, Prop.

DON MORRIS says:

I was East in September

to acquaint myself with what the particular man would wear in clothes.
If you are particular, my store is the store for you.

Last March I sold every overcoat at reduced prices because I knew
the styles were to change.

Today I have every overcoat and raincoat that today's styles call
for—my busy store is not the largest, but my variety of overcoats and
raincoats is so large that I can please your individual taste and meet
your idea of price—\$12.50 to \$30.00. If you come here you are bound to
get a satisfactory coat.

I began business four years ago with one tailor. NOW I have seven (all in sight), to
PROPERLY FIT the clothes I sell—I'm a crank about fits—Eleven "clothes knowing" salesmen to
courteously serve you

DON MORRIS The Best Clothes Shop

1062 Washington Street

Bacon Block, 11th and 12th, Oakland

Hoodlumism Among Undergraduates.

"The mission of the university is to build character," says President David Starr Jordan of Stanford. "The university is a place for making men," says President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of Berkeley.

How are the respective institutions under the guidance of these great men fulfilling their mission? Both are undoubtedly turning out many finished scholars and excellent gentlemen, but there are occasional outbreaks of rowdiness in the student body at Palo Alto and Berkeley more indicative of the "mucker" than the gentleman. Stanford students distinguish themselves by hurling potatoes and indecent remarks at actors on the stage, compelling the curtain to be rung down as a measure of protection to the theater folk. Not to be outdone by their Palo Alto compeers, Berkeley students display their taste, sense of humor, respect for womanhood and nice observance of the manners of gentlemen by singing ribald songs in front of a sorority house, tethering cows to the entrance and looting it of silverware. The low blackguardism did not even have the saving grace of common honesty. Possibly the silverware was merely taken as a joke; but even so, the sense of humor it betokens is as stupid as the other features of the performance were lacking in decency and manliness.

It is our conviction that nine out of ten of the students at Stanford and Berkeley neither participate in nor countenance bullying women and making a "rough house" in theaters and other public places, but unfortunately it is the rude, boisterous and blackguardly minority who give to the outside world an impression of the general character of the student body. The doings of the great body of quiet, self-respecting, properly behaved young men at Berkeley and Palo Alto are not chronicled; it is only the "muckerism" of a small minority that makes sensational copy for the press. The public only hears the noise and sees the unseemly conduct in university students without being able to distinguish the bad from the good. The reputation of the entire student body suffers in consequence.

The condition calls for a remedy. The graceless minority ought to be disciplined if for no other reason than to vindicate the majority. This discipline can better be applied by the student than by anybody else, but its application will be deferred as long as high-minded, self-respecting young men, imbued with a mistaken sense of honor, shield the guilty parties. Students who have no sympathy with brutality and hoodlumism will even resort to falsehood to escape telling what they know of the doings of other students, hence the "muckers" play their blackguardly pranks with impunity. They are emboldened to commit pranks which discredit the university and their fellows by the knowledge that men who disapprove of them and their acts will deny to the faculty all knowledge of the identity of the culprits. In other words, the morale of the student body serves to protect from punishment or expulsion men who are disgracing it. In self-defense the student body should protect itself from this wanton abuse of the code of honor prevailing in institutions of higher learning. A robust sentiment should prescribe a limit beyond which the lawless element should not be permitted to go. Respect for themselves and their alma mater should prompt the vast majority of the undergraduates to apply a correction at once salutary and effective.

Spelling reform seems to have died a-borning. The majority of the members of the commission appointed by the Carnegie Institution to do the reforming have either resigned or repudiated the findings of Brander Matthews and a colleague who constituted a minority and filed their report before submitting it to their associates for their consideration.

The Los Angeles directory man is not up to his usual speed. He estimates that the Angel City only had a population of 255,000 at the beginning of November. After making the usual allowance for hot air, the showing is not portentous.

Paper Currency in the Philippines.

The issuance of paper money by the Philippine government has resulted in a protest being lodged by the Spanish Philippine bank of Manila to the effect that in so doing the insular government has violated the Spanish-American treaty of Paris. Article 8 of the treaty declares that the cession by Spain to the United States of all real property which belonged to the Spanish crown "cannot in any respect impair the property or rights which by law belong to the peaceful possession of property of all kinds, of provinces, municipalities, public or private establishments, ecclesiastical or civic bodies, or any other associations having legal capacity to acquire and possess property in the aforesaid territories renounced or ceded."

When the Philippine Islands were under Spanish sovereignty, the Spanish Philippine bank was given through a royal decree "the exclusive faculty of issuing bank notes in the entire archipelago, payable at sight to bearer, to the extent of three times its cash capital, subject to article 180 of the commercial code, that is, provided that it have in its treasury in specie at least one-fourth of the amount of the deposits, accounts current, in specie and bank notes in circulation."

In 1897, the privilege contained in the foregoing quotation was extended by Spanish royal decree until 1927. The bank claims that this so-called "exclusive faculty" constitutes not only a special and exclusive privilege but an inviolable property right, and that when the Philippine government began the issuance of paper money in 1901 it infringed on a private right guaranteed and protected by the treaty of Paris. A protest was promptly lodged by the bank at Washington, in which it asserts that seventy-five per cent of the shares are owned by Filipinos, that it has observed all the conditions of its note-issuing privilege and successfully met the various crises arising through the Spanish war, the war of American conquest and the establishment of the American government on the archipelago.

Since the filing of the protest no action has been taken at Washington, while the Philippine government continues to issue paper currency, and the Manila Renacimiento recently revived the issue.

The question involved in the case may be thus formulated: Is an exclusive right granted by a royal decree to a bank to issue notes property in the strict sense of the term, or is it merely a special right held by virtue of a grant from a sovereignty which special right ceased when the sovereignty granting it was extinguished? Moreover, do the broad terms of a treaty relating to private property cover special grants or exclusive rights or privileges which are in the nature of a public possession or function temporarily loaned out to private exercise? The question raised is full of interesting points which will probably be carried to the Federal Supreme Court for final settlement.

Electrization of Local Steam Lines.

Orders have been issued from the headquarters of the Southern Pacific Company to electrify the two local steam lines serving the city of Alameda from the Alameda mole and the same ferry line of the South Pacific Coast system terminating at Franklin and Fourteenth streets. Few changes could be made in the ferry service between these two cities and San Francisco which would be more heartily welcomed than the proposed change of motive power on the rail division from steam to electric trolley.

A change in the motive power of the local ferry trains has been anticipated for a long time past. The railroad management has been as earnestly desirous of making it as the public have been persistent in demanding it. Steam service on these short hauls has become too cumbersome and slow to suit either the corporation or its patrons. The steady growth of the trans-bay traffic has increased the embarrassments of operating the local lines by steam power. The sudden development of lower Webster street into a business thoroughfare has doubtless induced the railroad company to hasten the electrization of the track operated on it. Moreover, the business of this branch of the ferry service has grown beyond the capacity of the steam power service employed. The proposed changes will cost the company a round million dollars, for they involve the erection of an electric power plant, the erection of a trolley system and a complete new rolling equipment.

The next big change in local railroad operation and equipment will probably be made on the Seventh street and Berkeley locals. It is shrewdly suspected that on these lines the gasoline and compressed air locomotive recently designed and successfully tested will be used as the motive power, as its adoption will not involve any alterations in the tracks or the construction of any power transmission line. These compound gasoline compressed air engines are represented to provide the most economical and serviceable motive power on the short line feeders of the Union Pacific, and they are to be introduced ultimately on all the short feeders of both the Union and the Southern Pacific systems.

One thing is certain, the abandonment of steam as a motive power on the local lines joined to the trans-bay ferries will be an immense benefit to the cities interested and their electrization will have the effect of stiffening the values of property all along the thoroughfares occupied by the present steam railway tracks and their immediate neighborhood.

Mr. Bryan's grief over the defeat of William R. Hearst is not made inconsolable by the fact that it removes Bryan's only dangerous rival for the Presidential nomination in 1908.

Pullman Company Financiering.

How great corporations increase their capitalization without introducing capital is aptly illustrated by the recent stock dividend declared by the Pullman Car Company. After declaring the regular eight per cent dividend on the \$74,000,000 of stock, there remained an accumulated surplus of over \$27,000,000. The directors decided to use a part of this surplus in erecting a big steel plant. So they increased the capital stock by \$26,000,000, dividing the shares up pro rata among the stockholders, thus increasing the capitalization to \$100,000,000 by the simple process of carrying surplus earnings to investment account. It is probable that the \$100,000,000 for which the Pullman Company is stocked represents less than \$20,000,000 of actual investment. The remainder represents excessive profits, yet the public is expected to pay interest on it. Eight per cent interest on \$100,000,000 is equivalent to forty per cent on \$20,000,000. And that is about the profit the Pullman Company is making on the capital actually invested in its plant. It is enabled to make this enormous profit by letting the controlling managers of the large railroad systems have big blocks of stock at ground floor figures.

A REVIEW OF THE CANDIDATES.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: Your pictures of the three candidates for Governor of California in your issue of November 6—the day of election—was much more interesting than reading all the campaign speeches of the then aspirants. Taken from left to right, Mr. Bell is a fine looking man, and if elected Governor of any of our Eastern States, except New York, would be an ideal Governor. It would be against the grain of his whole mental fibre to make a ding-dong campaign unless he had been carried out of his normal attitude by a flood of unjust criticism or rough handling by a convention. He should follow his profession as a lawyer or teacher of law. He would make a good judge if he should desert the field of politics. It may be grand work to develop clean politics, but the masses are not qualified. They are in as bad a way as the Israelites were; when Moses is absent they will make a golden calf in spite of better ideals which may be presented to them.


Mr. Gillett is a representative man of the common people. He cannot get very far away from the interests of the greatest number, and if he should serve the great corporations to some extent it will be because he thinks the greatest good will come to the greatest number. Such men do things which later seem to have been short-sighted, because they are men of the hour. He is of the Roosevelt type, and it is safe to predict that if Theodore Roosevelt should be elected as President for another term that Mr. Gillett will get a place in his Cabinet.

Mr. Langdon is really too amusing to be taken seriously. I believe he is amused when he sees the public taking him earnestly. Even when he is most energetically after so-called grafters, one would not be surprised after a skirmish to see him slap his supposed enemy on the back and say, "Well, you must not feel sore at me. I really did not do you any harm and you were well advertised anyway, and I had to do something to hold my job, you know." The stage has been robbed of a good actor in Mr. Langdon. To sum it up, we do not know what the full effect of speechmaking and campaigning will prove. But the writer candidly believes that if the three candidates had gone to the photographers together and secured enough photos side by side, each to send out to every voter in California, then gone quietly about their business, that Mr. Gillett would have been elected Governor. "SUTHERLAND."

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS.

An apple sweet on one side, sour on the other, such as Luther Burbank has produced, comes pretty near being a promological Jekyll and Hyde.—New York World.


Colonel Bryan's name is good enough to conjure with for enthusiasm in campaigns, but it continues impotent to secure the votes.—Butte Inter-Mountain.



FREE TO THE AFFLICTED

IF YOU ARE A SUFFERER from catarrh or any chronic, obscure, deep-seated ailment or "weakness," nervous trouble or cough

Read this Special Offer



To prove to you that THE DRS. BOLTEY & LOBAY SYSTEM is the Best Treatment in the World for Lung, Heart, Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bladder troubles, also Nervous and Skin Diseases, "Fits," Asthma, Female Diseases, and Malaria we will give Free Office Electrical Treatments for 30 days—One Whole Month—and make no charges for consultation and examination if you call THIS WEEK. (This offer does not apply to special ailments of men, but consultation is free).

WRITE DOWN OUR ADDRESS AS THIS ANNOUNCEMENT WILL NOT APPEAR TOMORROW.

A Talk on Catarrh

Catarrh of the head causes deafness.
Catarrh of the head causes blindness.
Catarrh of the head taints your breath.
Catarrh of the head causes Catarrh of the Bronchial tubes.
Catarrh of the Bronchial tubes may lead to Consumption.
Catarrh of the head causes catarrh of the Stomach.
Catarrh of the Stomach causes CANCER of the stomach.
Cancer of the Stomach causes DEATH.

YOU CAN BE CURED OF CATARRH

If you will follow our directions and instructions for a reasonable length of time. YOU SIMPLY CANNOT KEEP YOUR CATARRH. WE REMOVE IT ROOT AND BRANCH—once for all, we cure Catarrh to STAY cured.

If you suffer from dropping in the throat of catarrhal matter at night during sleep; if you hawk and spit; if you have to blow the nose frequently, or if it is a "dry" catarrh—no matter what, take treatment at once before you get catarrh through your system—which drains the vitality, causing nervous weakness.

Consult the Reliable Specialists free this week.
Hours 9 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Closed Sundays.

Drs. BOLTEY & LOBAY, 1018 Washington St. Cor. 11th, OAKLAND

Your Photographs

WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED BY YOUR FRIENDS
AND LOVED ONES THIS CHRISTMAS

If

THEY ARE DAINTILY, RICHLY GOTTEN UP IN NATURAL COLORS, OR BEAUTIFUL ENGRAVING EFFECTS IN BLACK OR SEPIA—AND THE LIKENESS PERFECT.

GET THAT KIND AT THE

F. A. Webster Studio

Eleven-Eleven Washington
near Thirteenth

Have You Indigestion

FRUITOLA will cure it. FRUITOLA is a food as well as a medicine, and while cleansing the system, removing all obstacles to perfect digestion, will furnish the nourishment your system lacks. Try it. Prove for yourself. One dose will convince you.

Oakland, August 11, 1905.
Wishart's Drug Store, Oakland, Cal.—Gentlemen:
Much gratified by the beneficial results and great relief obtained, I congratulate myself for having acted upon your suggestion to give Fruitola and Traxo a trial for a most stubborn case of indigestion. I realized more speedy and permanent benefit from their use than from all other medicines I have ever taken, which, in the past few years, have been numerous. I most earnestly and conscientiously recommend their use to all sufferers from dyspepsia and indigestion. Yours truly,
R. S. GUTHRIE,
Bookkeeper for Frank E. Mott Co., 510 Broadway.

PINUS MEDICINE CO.
622 W. Ninth, Los Angeles.
Wishart's Drug Store
TENTH AND WASHINGTON, OAKLAND.

980 MILES 1080 MINUTES

IS THE DAILY SCHEDULE OF THE

"TWENTIETH CENTURY LIMITED"

(FASTEST LONG DISTANCE TRAIN IN THE WORLD)
BETWEEN.

CHICAGO AND NEW YORK

VIA THE

New York Central Lines

Leaves Chicago 2:30 p. m. Arrives New York 9:30 a. m.
For Tickets and Reservations Apply
CARLTON C. CRANE
Ferry House
San Francisco

Many Prominent Corners to Be Occupied by The Owl Drug Company.



R. E. MILLER, General Manager of The Owl Drug Co.

Today on every street in Oakland one sees new buildings being erected and old ones remodeled on all sides it is expansion following the almost phenomenal growth of the city during the past six months.

But perhaps no more fitting example of those who have grasped the opportunity to share in the great wave of prosperity which now presents itself is that of the Owl Drug Company which has secured many locations for new stores, although it has for many years been prominently located on the corner of Thirteenth and Broadway. We understand that recently this well-known drug firm has secured a long lease of the entire corner, including the glove store fronting on Thirteenth street, at a rental exceeding one thousand dollars per month, this being the largest figure ever paid for a Broadway corner. Many improvements have been planned for this store after the holiday rush is over, among them being a pneumatic tube cash service.

His first branch store to be opened will be on the southwest corner of Tenth and Washington streets. A large force of mechanics are now remodeling this entire building the upper floors of which will be converted into modern offices, and the lower floor into stores. The corner store will be occupied by the Owl Drug Company, and as this is one of Oakland's busy corners, there is no doubt that, with the large and varied stocks that this corner always carries and the up-to-date service given to the public, a very large business will be done. As Washington street is going to the front and will soon be a strong rival of Broadway as a shopping street.

Across on San Pablo and Sixteenth street (or at least that is the way they used to designate this location) there is now being erected a modern five story steel building, the entire lower floor of which has been leased by the Owl. It is the intention here to fit up the corner store of this building with a thoroughly modern up-to-date drug stock. As many merchants are now locating on San Pablo avenue, it will be but a short time until this street will become a strong competitor of the older business streets in Oakland.

We understand that it is the Owl's intention to "expand" in Los Angeles as well as in this city, and though the two stores already established there are doing a very large business negotiations are now under way to secure several desirable corners in that city.

Mr. R. F. Miller, the general manager of the Owl Drug Company has just returned from a two months trip to New York and other Eastern mercantile centers. His entire time East has been spent purchasing a very extensive line of holiday goods and other merchandise, which is now arriving and being placed on sale. He assures us that the lines to be offered by the Owl will far exceed those of previous years in variety and style.

While East he also ordered complete equipment for the new laboratory of this company, which is now being erected in San Francisco though the temporary manufacturing and wholesale department, at present employing ninety people, is still located in Oakland.

SLOT DEVICES PAYING CITY

Cigar Men Levied \$15 a Quarter
on Machines Which Num-
ber 450

It is estimated by city license inspectors that there are now about 450 slot machines in operation in Oakland. Already 250 of this number have been licensed, and the cigar dealers and saloon men are paying the tax of \$15 a

quarter without opposition. Many of the merchants welcome the license thinking that it will protect their machines from any law concerning gambling devices. Many of the larger dealers are retaining all their machines five and six in number, but the smaller dealers are discarding several of their machines and keeping but one. It is estimated by Deputy License Inspector Frank that about \$20,000 in taxes will be collected this month.

PROSPERITY OF NEW ZEALAND.
The general prosperity of New Zealand is remarkable. Out of a population of a little less than 1,000,000 one-third have money in the savings banks. The wealth a head is nearly \$1,500, which is the largest of any country in the world. Statistics show for New Zealand the highest health and the lowest death rate of any country.

A little learning often makes a man a unit company for himself.

FINE HIGHWAY BEING BUILT

Eighty Mile Boulevard Will Pass
Entirely Around Clear
Lake.

VALLEJO, Nov. 17.—Surveyors working for the great Vandercreek interests are laying out from the town of Lakeport, in Lake county, around Clear lake what will be one of the grandest scenic boulevards in the world. Starting from the end of Main street in the county seat town, the boulevard will be constructed a distance of eighty-four miles with a width of seventy feet for automobiles and horses and will pass through a most beautiful country.

It is the plan of the projectors who own the land for eighty miles through which this highway will extend to survey the country off into tracts which will be sold to wealthy people who desire to make their playground for the summer season there.

The road will be smooth as a table for miles and at no time will the grade be over two and one-half percent to the mile. Near Rumsey the lowlands will be bridged by a 2,000-foot structure and at Soda Bay a great dike is to be built to reclaim the lowlands and also to provide water for irrigation purposes. At a minimum cost it is claimed the entire tract surrounding this beautiful lake can be brought under irrigation and all of the citrus fruits of California can be raised profitably. Walnuts that rival the produce of the famous orchards near Los Angeles have been successfully grown and oranges and other fruit will be planted.

Down the left shore of the lake the road will run along the tops of the low range of mountains that extend along the shore and will give a fine view of the lake from Lakeport to Soda Bay through the winding hills and across the Buckingham Park along the foot of Mt. Konckil and on through a succession of orchards and farms and forest lands which will be magnificent for the sightseer.

Material for the building of the boulevard is already arriving in Lakeport and many of the necessary preliminaries have been completed.

\$10,000 ASKED FOR INJURIES

Southern Pacific Conductor
Brings Action Against
Contractor.

VALLEJO, Nov. 17.—Conductor Edward J. Townsend who is one of the best known employees of the Southern Pacific Company in this State is suing contractor H. W. King of Berkeley, for \$10,000 for damages received as the alleged negligence of the contractor King was constructing a new bridge near Calistoga and had torn out the old structure. Townsend came along at night driving a speedy animal and not seeing the light which is said to have been placed as a warning signal ran into the creek and received injuries which nearly proved fatal and which compelled him to remain away from his employment for several months.

LAST SCION IN HIS GRAVE

Descendant of Noble Spanish
Family Is Buried After
Death In Cabin

VALLEJO, Nov. 17.—Coroner J. J. McDonough has just returned from Vacaville, where he held an inquest over the remains of Jesus Armijo, the last scion of what was once a famous Spanish family in California and whose ancestors held in grant from the Mexican government nearly all of Solano county. Armijo was found dead in his cabin where he had made his home for the past several years but death was from natural causes. Armijo being seventy-two years of age. Jesus was the grandson of Jose Francisco Armijo who in 1839 obtained from the Mexican government what was known as the Tolena grant. The family made its home near Suisun for many years but gradually lost its standing financially and disposed of its great holdings piece by piece, until nothing was left.

GIRL VAGRANT SHEDS TEARS

Helen Costello Who Is Much On
the Street Has Her Case
Continued.

Breaking down in tears during her trial in department one of the police court this morning Helen Costello, said to be a vagrant by the police, pleaded with Judge Samuels to allow her to receive medical attention, claiming that she had become grievously ill while incarcerated in the city jail. Judge Samuels reduced the young woman's bail to \$20.

Testimony of the prosecution showed that the accused girl had been seen on the streets at unseemly hours and was therefore a vagrant. The defense offered testimony contradicting this and showed the prisoner's sister was providing for her. Judge Samuels continued the case until Tuesday, so that the girl's sister might be subpoenaed to appear in court.

One of the Labor Party's members of the new House of Commons lately received from a constituent who thought he had a grievance to which the government should give attention a letter of no less than 1700 closely written pages.

\$6,000.00 IN PRIZES

TO BE AWARDED IN THE

Great Popularity Contest

OF

The Oakland Tribune

Contest begins Monday, November 19, 1906, and closes at 10 o'clock p. m. Saturday, February 16, 1907.

Most Popular Young Ladies

A \$650 piano will be awarded to the most popular young lady or school girl living in each of the following districts:

District No. 1—Oakland.

District No. 2—Berkeley.

District No. 3—Alameda and all outside territory.

Most Popular Union Man

A \$750 residence lot in Oakland will be awarded to the most popular union man.

Most Popular Letter Carriers

A \$750 building lot will be awarded to the most popular letter carrier in each of the following districts:

District No. 1—Oakland.

District No. 2—Alameda and Berkeley.

Most Popular School Teacher Oakland District

A round-trip ticket to the City of Mexico will be awarded to the most popular school teacher in Oakland.

Most Popular School Teacher Outside Territory

A round-trip ticket to Honolulu will be awarded to the most popular school teacher in Alameda, Berkeley and all territory outside of Oakland.

Most Popular Street Car Conductor

A \$100 gold watch will be awarded to the most popular street car conductor.

Most Popular Motorman

A \$100 gold watch will be awarded to the most popular street car motorman.

Most Popular Policeman District No. 1, Oakland

A motor-cycle will be awarded to the most popular policeman in Oakland.

District No. 2, Alameda

A fine revolver will be awarded to the most popular policeman in Alameda.

District No. 3, Berkeley

A fine revolver will be awarded to the most popular policeman in Berkeley.

Most Popular Women

A \$50.00 sewing machine will be awarded to the most popular woman in each of the following districts:

District No. 1—Oakland.

District No. 2—Berkeley.

District No. 3—Alameda and all outside territory.

Most Popular Boys

A \$40.00 bicycle will be awarded to the most popular boy in each of the following districts:

District No. 1—Oakland.

District No. 2—Berkeley.

District No. 3—Alameda and all outside territory.

CONDITIONS:

No employee of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE will be allowed to enter this contest or receive one of the valuable prizes.

The winners shall be decided by a committee chosen by the contestants themselves.

Ballots may be clipped from copies of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, each ballot to be limited to ten days and to count as one vote.

Paid-in-advance subscriptions to THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE will permit the competitor to receive additional certificates for extra votes to be voted at any time during the contest, as follows:

The Oakland Tribune

One month—65 cents	25 extra votes.
Three months—\$1.95	100 extra votes.
Six months—\$3.90	300 extra votes.
One year—\$7.80	1000 extra votes.

All certificates for extra votes will be marked non-transferable, and will be issued only in favor of one person. They cannot be transferred at a later date.

The coupons which appear in THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE each day are dated and are good for ten days only, which necessitates sending them into the office as early as possible.

The contest closes at 10 o'clock on Saturday, February 16, 1907.

(Cut out this Coupon).

VOTE COUPON

The Oakland Tribune Popularity Contest

Please register one vote for

Name

Address

As the most popular

THIS COUPON IS NOT GOOD AFTER NOV. 28, 1906.

NEWS FROM BERKELEY AND CITY OF ALAMEDA

PATROLMAN IS CALLED DOWN

Indignant Housewife Resents Attempt to Preserve Good Order.

BERKELEY, Nov. 17.—Officer McCabe got a neat "call-down" last night while engaged in carrying out the orders of his superior. A Mrs. B. Fairchild, of 2434 Hilgard avenue, had complained to the police that the people living next door at 2436 Hilgard had been disturbing her peace of mind by unseemly conduct, carried on until an early hour of the morning. Officer McCabe was detailed by Marshal Vollmer to call at No. 2436 and ascertain the cause of the disturbance. McCabe did as directed, but was met at the door by a highly indignant housewife, who threatened to report McCabe to Marshal Vollmer for interfering in other people's business.

WOMAN HAS RIVAL IN TRADE ARRESTED

After an argument Friday evening, Mrs. Jacobs, a second-hand dealer, had Martin Connelly, one of her competitors arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace. The two mixed words over their respective stocks, and Mrs. Jacobs claims that Connelly became abusive. The defendant was to have appeared in department one of the Police Court Saturday morning, but his case went over until Monday morning.

A LADY OF RARE ABILITY

ADA LEE DELMAR
PSYCHIC PALMIST
and Clairvoyant Life Reader

PALMISTRY AND CLAIRVOYANCE

Palmistry is an ancient recognized science. Your life and all that the years hold is plainly written in your hand. The scientist palmist reveals to you your character, capabilities, virtues and faults; state of your health, length of your life, what vocation you would best succeed in, etc., etc. Clairvoyance is one of the rarest gifts of nature, the learned and honest who have taken the trouble to investigate, are willing to admit that there are some people gifted with clairvoyant foresight, whose reflex vision enables them to cast shadows of coming events and focalize them upon the mind.

Half the mistakes in life arise from not knowing how to act in harmony with coming events. To be forewarned by one thoroughly conversant with the science of palmistry and endowed with clairvoyant foresight solves the problem and puts you on the right track. Thousands testify to this fact. Success in business, family affairs, matters of the heart, or in the social world, can be obtained if only the right means are used. Troubles, mistakes, accidents and failures, sickness and death can be avoided if you are forewarned and act in time. No troubles are so great, no matter what they relate to, but what can be helped and actually overcome. Miss Delmar, one of the greatest living psychic palmists and clairvoyants, will actually reveal your entire life, and tell you what the future holds for you. Common sense says "Take advantage of this opportunity." Learn who your friends and enemies are. Know what you have to meet, the dangers that are before you, and control them. By a change of attitude you may alter your entire fate.

COUNTERFEITS AND GENUINE.

We all know that there are genuine as well as counterfeit dollars, good doctors and bad ones, honest lawyers and dishonest ones. Just so with clairvoyants. There are some genuine and some imitations. Judge her by her work. Miss Delmar's motto is "Work and Win." She helps her patrons in attaining their various ambitions. This is why she has so many of them, and why they recommend her to their friends.

It makes no difference what position you occupy in life, you will be treated with the same courtesy, respect and confidence that has made this gifted young woman the most famous clairvoyant living.

Ladies and gentlemen can visit Miss Delmar without fear of having their confidence betrayed. She has thousands of written testimonials from men and women from all parts of the country, but as she never publishes a name of any of her patrons, as she considers her business a sacred trust.

EXTRA LOW FEE.

As a matter of advertisement for a short time she has reduced her charges to 50 cents for ladies; \$1 for men. Hours of consultation daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 1 to 5 p. m.

THE DELMAR INSTITUTE OF PSYCHOLOGY

No. 469—TENTH STREET—469.
Between Broadway and Washington.

SYMPHONY AND A PUSH BALL

Concert and Contest Will be Features of Week in the College Town.

BERKELEY, Nov. 17.—The two events of the week are the fifteenth symphony concert in the Greek theater, Thursday afternoon, and the Freshman-Sophomore pushball contest on California Field, next Saturday. Both will undoubtedly draw crowds. The price of admission to the symphony concert is a dollar or more, while you can see the pushball contest, participated in by three hundred collegians, for ten cents. The full program for the week follows:

MONDAY.
Library committee of the Graduate Council, 104 California hall, 11 a. m. College of Commerce lecture, 101 California hall, 4 p. m.—Speaker, General C. A. Woodruff; subject, "Our Trade With the Philippines." Social Progress Club, 110 California hall, 8 p. m.—Speaker, James E. Rogers, '03; subject, "Relation Between Anarchism and Socialism." Der Sprechverband, Atherton Club, 2231 Dana street, 8 p. m. Economics Club, Phi Kappa Sigma House, 8 p. m.—Speaker, Julius Klein, '07; subject, "The Part the United States Has Had in the Foreign Trade of Central America."

TUESDAY.
Guitar Club, Hearst Hall, 11 a. m. Seismological Society meeting, California Promotion Committee building, Union Square, San Francisco, 2:30 p. m. French Department lecture, 110 California hall, 4 p. m.—Speaker, Professor Robert Dupouey; subject, "The Artists Under Louis XV." Mandolin, Banjo and Guitar Club, Phi Delta Theta House, 7 p. m. Executive committee meeting, 207 California hall, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.
Regular meeting of the Academic Senate, faculty room, California hall, 4 p. m. Senate Debating Society, Stiles hall, 8 p. m.—Question for debate, "Resolved, That California Should Permanently Adopt the Graduate Coach System in Football." Speakers on the affirmative: J. A. White, '08, and L. M. Laney, '08. Speakers on the negative: J. Robinson, '08, and H. R. Leigh, '10.

THURSDAY.
Fifteenth Symphony concert, Greek theater, 3:30 p. m. The program will be rendered by the University Orchestra under the leadership of Dr. J. Fred Wolfe, as follows: Overture to scenes from Goethe's "Faust" (Schumann); Symphony in E flat (Mozart); (1) Adagio; allegro; (2) Andante con moto; (3) Menuetto; (4) Finale: allegro; prelude, Lohengrin (Wagner); Slavic Dances (first set); (1) Presto; (2) Allegretto scherzando; (3) Poco allegro; (4) Tempo di menuetto. The lower entrances will be closed at 3:30 o'clock and will remain closed during the concert. The upper exits, at the rear of the theater, will be open for latecomers or those obliged to leave before the end of the program.

French Department lecture, 110 California hall, 4 p. m.—A discussion in French of the subject of Tuesday's lecture will be held. Student Volunteer Band of University of California, Stiles Hall, 7 p. m. Senior singing, Senior Hall, 7:30 p. m. Glee club rehearsal, Stiles Hall, 7:30 p. m. Harvey club meeting, Enoch club, 2336 Channing way, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY.
Guitar club, Hearst Hall, 11 a. m. Physics Department meeting, room 13, South Hall, 4:15 p. m.—Speaker, Dr. L. A. Parsons; subject, "The Dynamics of a Moving Charge." Philosophical Union, room 1, Philosophy building, 8 p. m.—Speaker, Prof. C. H. Rieber; subject, "The Necessity and Existence of Dogma." Discussion opened by Rev. W. H. Kidgkin.

Reunion of '07 debaters, Senior Hall, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY.
First annual Freshman-Sophomore pushball game, California Field.

REMORSE GETS UPPER HAND

J. H. Boyce Returns to Berkeley and Surrenders to Police. Released On Bail.

BERKELEY, Nov. 17.—Stung by self-reproach and haunted by the thought that the pangs of a self-accusing conscience are worse than any punishment the law mete out, J. H. Boyce returned to Berkeley yesterday from Los Angeles, where he has been in hiding for the past few weeks, and immediately gave himself into the hands of Chief of Police "Old" Wilson. Wife-beating and the complaint lodged with the police by Mrs. Boyce before the warrant was issued, but he left town before the officers succeeded in taking him. No clue had been received of the whereabouts of the missing man since the warrant was sworn out for his arrest, and his family wife in the dark as to his present abode. The man was located yesterday afternoon when he walked into the Town Marshal's office and delivered himself into the hands of the law. He was released on bail in the sum of \$100.

SCHOOL AUTHORITIES FROWN ON DANCING

ABERDEEN, Nov. 17.—School authorities at Aberdeen frown upon dancing. Their attention was drawn to the matter as a result of a party given some time ago by a number of high school girls for the members of the football team. The leaders of the party were brought before the faculty and reprimanded for the dance. High school pupils held a meeting to consider the right of a faculty to interfere. A resolution was adopted condemning the party. The question of dancing is to be taken up by the Board of School Commissioners. It is thought that dancing tends to withdraw the attention of students from their studies. Superintendent Cook takes this view of the matter.

ELABORATE CONCERT IS PLANNED FOR NEW INDUSTRIAL BUILDING



MISS BLANCHE YOUNG.

Prominent Society People of South Berkeley Are Interested in Manual Training School.

BERKELEY, Nov. 17.—In the interest of the People's College an elaborate concert has been planned for November 20 by the society people of South Berkeley. The money raised by the sale of tickets will be utilized toward the erection of a new building, in which to carry on the industrial and

manual training work of the college, which is pre-eminently a training school for those boys and girls who have neither the means nor the time to attend the university.

The program will be given by high-class musicians, such as Miss Clara Freuler, Mrs. Blanche Young and Mrs. Carolyn Crew Rason, who will render solos. The rest of the numbers will

2 WOMEN IN AUTO WRECK FIRES SHOT AT INTRUDER

Eastern Visitors Speed Away Refusing to Reveal Identity.

BERKELEY, Nov. 17.—Two eastern women who were on an automobile severe shock ETAOIN ETAOIN B. outing this morning were given a severe shock by a side-on collision with an auto belonging to Cheney-Berry & Co. The real estate agent carried away one of the wheels of the tourist machine, throwing the women out of their seat and precipitating one of them into the street. Their machine was quickly repaired and they sped away refusing to give their names.

FEARS DEATH; IS ARRESTED ATTEMPT TO BURN HOTEL

Alleged Black Hand Victim is Complained of by the Accused.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 17.—John Christian, who during the past few weeks has told the police that he was an intended victim of the Black Hand, was arrested this evening on a charge of disturbing the peace on a complaint sworn to by Mike Kuren, whom Christian told the police was a member of the society which intended to take his life. Kuren denied the story told by Christian, and stated that on election day he met the man near the Wilson school and that Christian attempted to draw a revolver. The warrant was issued so the exact relations of the persons could be settled in court.

Kuren denies that his divorced wife is a sister of Christian, and declares that Christian stole the woman from him. The case is to be heard Monday morning.

BOY MAY RECOVER; MAN NOT ARRESTED

No complaint has been filed as yet against Albert R. Schley, the Southern Pacific company freightman, who is accused of striking six-year old Adele Barbour over the head with an iron roller, and his case went over until Monday morning. Young Barbour is still at the Central Hospital and the physicians hold out hopes for his recovery.

LEAVES THEATER FOR WINTER ON RANCH

ALAMEDA, Nov. 17.—Harry Bernard, who for the past two months managed the Park Theater, is to leave the theatrical business to pass the winter at his ranch in Sonoma. Bernard has made many friends while here. It has not yet been decided if the theater is to be operated.



MISS CLARA FREULER.

be given by a mandolin and guitar quintette, under the leadership of Mrs. O. B. Caldwell; Miss Durner, who is

Lad Selling Papers First Struck by Auto—Closed Gate Saved Life.

BOY HURLED AGAINST TRAIN

BERKELEY, Nov. 17.—The carelessness of a chauffeur in the employ of the Mason-McDuffy Co. very nearly caused the life of a ten-year-old newsboy this morning. The boy, whose name is Carl Parker, and who lives at 1635 Harmon street, jumped off the Key Route train, after selling papers, when an auto, No. 5635, ran squarely into him, throwing him against the train, which was already in motion. Parker fell against a gate which had already been closed. The little newsboy maintains that if the gate had not been shut, he would have been thrown beneath the wheels, after being caught by the railing. Parker immediately reported the case to the Berkeley police, and insists that he will swear out a warrant for the arrest of the owner.

GIRL'S LOVE FREES ACTOR FROM JAIL

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Edward F. Brooks, an actor of Baltimore, and Miss Dorothy L. M. Render, fifteen years old, school girl, of Manchester, N. H., were married in the private chambers of District Attorney Jerome in the Criminal Court building today.

Brooks was arrested here on October 18 on a charge of abduction. His counsel, Abraham Levy, said that the prisoner would be glad to marry the girl.

A conference was held between counsel, and an hour later, after the prisoner had been discharged, the marriage ceremony was performed.

TRIED TO ROB; WAS ARRESTED

Edward Hardy Caught Attempting to Take \$5 From James Finlay.

Upon seeing a man named Edward Hardy walk up to his friend, James Finlay, and attempt to boldly take \$5 from him, W. R. Honeywell interposed and placed Hardy under arrest. Finlay was standing in front of an oyster grove at Sixth and Washington streets when Hardy attempted to take his money from him, seeing that his intended victim was intoxicated. Honeywell stepped up and caught Hardy red-handed. The two men struggled, but Hardy could not free himself from his captor's grasp. This morning a charge of petit larceny was made against Hardy by Finlay and the prisoner will appear in court Monday for arraignment. The police think that Hardy is the man they have been looking for some time.

CONCERT IN GREEK THEATER

Fifteenth Symphony Recital Will be Given Thursday Afternoon.

BERKELEY, Nov. 17.—The Fifteenth Symphony concert will be given next Thursday afternoon in the Greek theater. The program will be as follows: Overture, Scenes from Goethe's "Faust" (Schumann); symphony in E flat (Mozart); (1) Adagio; allegro; (2) Andante con moto; (3) Menuetto; (4) Finale: allegro; prelude, Lohengrin (Wagner); Slavic Dances (first set); (1) Presto; (2) Allegretto scherzando; (3) Poco allegro; (4) Tempo di Menuetto (Dvorak).

A concert of chamber music by the Minetti String Quartet will be given in Hearst Hall on the afternoon of Friday, December 7, at 3:30 o'clock, instead of December 6, as previously announced.

Handel's "Messiah" will be rendered in the Greek theater on Tuesday afternoon, November 27, at 3 p. m., by a chorus of 225 voices, assisted by the University Orchestra and trained soloists.

GOES BOATING, STAYS AWAY

Young Remy Gallin Runs Away From Home Carrying Twelve Dollars.

BERKELEY, Nov. 17.—The parents of a thirteen-year-old boy, Remy Gallin, reported his disappearance to the police this morning. They say that Young Gallin went boating yesterday with two other boys and has not been seen since. He had \$12 in his pockets when he left home.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR AGED PIONEER

ALAMEDA, Nov. 17.—The funeral of John Ludemann was held this afternoon from the late residence of the deceased at 1008 Park avenue. Ludemann came to Alameda about eight years ago. He was a California Pioneer, having come here in 1849.

TRIAL OF JAPANESE EDITOR IS DELAYED

ALAMEDA, Nov. 17.—Trial of the Japanese editors, accused of criminal libel by Ito Urusaka, was postponed a week when called in Justice Cone's court this morning, owing to the illness of Attorney Lindsay, who represents the defendants.

AUSTRIAN SCHOOL GARDENS.
It is stated that nearly 8000 school gardens exist in Austria, not including the sister kingdom of Hungary. They are connected with both private and public schools, and are used for puriculture and tree growing and often contain botanical museums and beehives.

Old Poodle Dog HOTEL AND RESTAURANT NOW OPEN

The appointments of our new establishments are complete, and in every sense what is expected today of the oldest and best known French Restaurant in the world. Formerly at Bush street, corner Grant avenue. NOW at 824-826 Eddy street, near Van Ness, San Francisco. Phone for reservations, Emergency 13.

Better Looking Glasses

"How much better my eyes look at once," said a lady who had just put on her new Kryptok lenses. She had been wearing the old style bifocal, those with the dirt catching piece pasted on at the bottom. When she put on the clean, clear Kryptok, the new double glass without lines, of course she looked better.

At any of our six large stores.

OTHER LINES.—Good glasses from \$2.50. Agents for Shurelwoorths.

CHINN BELLETTA OPTICAL COMPANY

466 Thirteenth Street
Between Broadway and Washington
Oakland
San Francisco, Stockton,
Eureka, Fremont.

SOCIETY :: NEWS OF THE SMART SET :: GOSSIP

Mrs. Lowndes Scott is entertaining a charming army matron, Mrs. Robert Richards, of Washington, and will be hostess next Tuesday at a luncheon for the visitor.

Among the invited guests are Mrs. Reginald Knight Smith, Mrs. Will Meek, Mrs. George McNear, Mrs. Villa Wells Reynolds of Honolulu, Mrs. Allen Babcock, Mrs. Lillian Brown Everts, Mrs. John L. Howard, Mrs. T. W. Huntington, Mrs. Guy Waterbury, Miss Florine Brown and a few others.

Mrs. Grace Gorrell Gowing was hostess yesterday at a bridge party for Mrs. Richards and last Thursday Mrs. R. W. Gorrell entertained at an informal luncheon for the same guest. Others included in the invitation were Mrs. Q. A. Chase, Mrs. E. H. Kittredge, Mrs. R. S. Phelps, Mrs. Lowndes Scott.

MCDONALD-SNAER.

A very quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized Thursday morning at St. Francis de Sales church, where Miss Margaret McDonald, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McDonald, became the bride of Seymour L. Snaer. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the relatives and intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Snaer departed on a trip to Southern California and on their return will reside in this city.

COGAN-SNAER.

The wedding of Louis P. Snaer and Miss Catherine Cogan, daughter of the late Captain J. Cogan of Oakland, took place in Los Angeles Monday afternoon. The groom, who was well known in local circles, has been established in business in Los Angeles since the earthquake, and so the young couple will make their home in that city.

STUDIO AFFAIR.

Miss Alice Gates, of Berkeley, was hostess last evening at one of the delightful affairs of the week, an informal reception given at her studio on Euna street, in compliment to Mrs. De Jarnett and Miss De Jarnett, visitors from Colusa. There was an impromptu musical program, and a supper was served. Miss Gates will entertain frequently this winter at informal studio breakfasts and other affairs, the guests to include prominent musical people of the bay district.

AT DEL MONTE.

"On Saturday a special train brought down to Del Monte a large party of Knights Templar," says the last letter from Del Monte. "There were nearly one hundred and fifty, including wives and daughters. They had exclusive use of the ball room Saturday night, and enjoyed a delightful dance. Sunday all took the Seventeen-Mile drive. Some of the party returned to the city that evening, others prolonged their stay a little."

"The medical profession was well represented in the delegation of Knights by Dr. and Mrs. D. E. F. Easton, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Atwood and Dr. E. R. Field, who was accompanied by C. L. Field. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McIlvray Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Hornberg were also of the party."

E. A. Horton and his daughters, Miss Jessamine and Miss Hazel, came down from Oakland with the Templars.

The convention of the Fish and Game Protective Association, held in Monterey last week, brought many delegates to Del Monte. Some of them were: Lieutenant-Governor Alden Anderson, George H. Anderson, George Neall, Charles A. Vogelsang, Lester J. Hilsdale, W. E. Gerber, H. W. Keller, James Currier, G. Havens, F. E. Booth, Frank J. Ryan and W. Van Arsdale, who brought Mrs. Van Arsdale with him, on Sunday morning all the hundred delegates to this important convention were entertained by the Monterey Bay Fish and Game Association, who gave them a fish and game breakfast at McAbbe's beach.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Edwin V. Long spent a few days at Del Monte before starting for St. Louis, where Lieutenant Long takes his place as General Funston's aide. A. D. Shepard, Mrs. Van Arsdale with him, on Sunday morning all the hundred delegates to this important convention were entertained by the Monterey Bay Fish and Game Association, who gave them a fish and game breakfast at McAbbe's beach.

wished her much joy in the new far-away post.

E. Courtney Ford arrived at Del Monte on Saturday, and while here will go to Los Laureles for two or three days' shooting.

Mrs. Linda H. Bryan, Carleton Bryn and Mrs. Paul Sturdivant were here for the week end.

Three German travelers now at Del Monte are F. Bopp, Herr Brythropol and Fritz R. Kayer, of Berlin.

Some eastern visitors now here are: Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Livingston, of Detroit; Frank P. Graves, of Chicago;



Mrs. Louis Snaer

Mr. and Mrs. John Heatzer, of Lancaster, Penn., and Frank W. Johnston, of New York, who is accompanied by his sister, Miss Louise Johnston. Other New Yorkers are Stanley S. Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Goodhue, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Sheffield, Alfred Auzs and W. H. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Robinson and Joseph Robb, of Louisville, Ky., are now at Del Monte.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Carman, of Oakland, with Mrs. Carman's sister, Miss Laila, and E. James Finney, were here for a few days. They enjoyed a number of delightful drives.

Ray Burrell came down from Oakland for a short visit.

Some other week-end visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Spaulding, Miss C. J. Stanley, Dr. C. H. Whitman and T. F. Scenlan.

Dr. Voorhies is growing stronger every day. He and Mrs. Voorhies expect to return to town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Silverberg, with their two little girls and nurse, have come down to remain some time.

D. C. Pillsbury, of the Pillsbury Picture Company, has been taking some beautiful photographs of the beauties of Del Monte and its environs. Mr. Pillsbury has been here for some little time and was joined last week by Mrs. Pillsbury.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur T. McGinty are spending their honeymoon at Del Monte. They had their machine with them and expect to remain several weeks.

C. Nixon, of the U. S. army, is at Del Monte with his wife.

R. M. Tobin came down for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hyman, who arrived from San Francisco on Saturday, spending Sunday at Del Monte.

Miss Blanding came down for a few days.

Charles Warren Stoddard has come back to Monterey, where he expects to remain all the winter.

Jack London and his wife are the guests of the George Sterlings at Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Austin T. Shannon, son of State Printer Shannon, of Sacramento, spent a week at Hotel El Carmelo, while on his way to a hunting expedition to the mountains.

Colonel and Mrs. Hardesty and daughter, from Wells, Nevada, are at El Carmelo. They will remain in the Grove all winter.

Louis H. Deke and wife, of Berkeley, and John Rush and wife, of Modesto, are spending their honeymoon at Hotel El Carmelo.

Mrs. R. Daniels and daughter, and Mrs. S. McKee, of South Africa, who formerly lived in Oakland, are at El Carmelo for the winter. They are making an extended tour of the world, having made over five thousand miles of an automobile trip through Europe.

Prof. C. H. Gilbert, head of the department of zoology at Stanford, and Prof. J. O. Snyder, have returned to Palo Alto, after making their submarine survey for the United States fish commissioners.

Miss Mabel Porter Pitts, who is visiting her mother in Pacific Grove, has written many charming verses on this locality. Her last book, "In the Shadow of the Crag," which was published but



Mrs. Seymour Snaer

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Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chandler made a flying visit to Miss Katherine Chandler again this week. Miss Chandler is busily writing at Pacific Grove. Her neighbor, Miss Grace Hibbard, is to have a book of poems out in a few weeks.

Captain and Mrs. Henry A. Syer were at El Carmelo for a few days before moving into the cottage they have taken at Pacific Grove for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Orent, of Alameda, with their beautiful little daughter, Miss Barbara, and Miss L. M. Chapman, are now at El Carmelo. Mr. Orent is the vice-president of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

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of St. Anthony's Harvest festival will be held at Foresters' Hall on Clay street near Thirteenth, Wednesday evening, November 21. Handsome prizes are offered.

KNOX-LATIMER.

On Saturday evening, November 10, Edwin Arthur Latimer and Mattie Donna Knox were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Knox, on L street in the pretty town of Livermore, by the Rev. Mr. J. B. Stone, of the Presbyterian church.

At the appointed hour the strains of the bridal march from Lohengrin, played by Miss Dollie McKown, announced the approach of the wedding party.

The bride was charming in a handsome gown of white messaline, trimmed with rare lace. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses, and was attended by her life-long friend, Miss Albertine Bernal, as bridesmaid, in cream white crepe de chine, and carrying pink roses. The best man was Chester Beck.

Following the ceremony, which took place in the large bay window of the living room under a magnificent wedding bell of smilax and chrysanthemums, the company proceeded to the dining-room, where covers were laid for about fifty guests.

During the discussion of the menu numerous toasts were offered for the newly married couple.

Mrs. Latimer is the only daughter of Mrs. E. Knox, postmaster of Livermore, and member of the board of trustees.

She was one of the most attractive Native Daughters of Livermore Valley, where she was born and raised. Her popularity was proven in a most substantial manner by the many beautiful and costly wedding gifts she received. Also by the linen and household shavers at which she was the honored guest, one in Livermore, the other in Berkeley, previous to her marriage, in which places she has a number of relatives prominent in business and social circles.

Mr. Latimer is a successful young merchant from Orillia, Canada, where



Mrs. E. A. Latimer

club members and their friends are invited. Mrs. Cora Jones, president of the club, will be assisted in receiving by several of the club members, and the members of the board.

A special feature of the day will be an exhibition of paintings by Mrs. M. Fancher Pettis, who has painted many clever scenes from the Santa Cruz mountains. There will be an orchestra and an informal musical program.

IN THE NORTH.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Cook, formerly Miss May Hogan, left on the Tumbilla, November 8, for a month's visit to Victoria, Vancouver, Tacoma, Portland and other places.

WHIST TOURNAMENT.

A whist tournament for the benefit

Your Tongue is Coated!
Watch for Symptoms!

LOOK in your pocket-mirror!
Or inside the lid of your watch-case!
Fur coat on your tongue? Bad business.

What you been Eating?
What were you drinking?
What kind of Lazy Food did you take exercise in?

Now don't think it doesn't matter!
Because, it's your Bowels that talk now, every time you open your Mouth.

That doesn't help your Popularity, nor your Earning capacity.

Besides, a person with bad Bowels is in a bad way.

Go and take a Ten Mile Walk, for Exercise!
Haven't time? Too Lazy?
Well, there is another Way.

Take Artificial Exercise for your Bowels. That's—CASCARETS.

They rouse the Bowel Muscles, just as a Cold Bath freshens Athletic Muscles.

Waken them up. Strengthen them so they Contract and Expand the Bowels and Intestines in a healthy, active manner.

That's how these muscles work the Food along, through your thirty feet of Intestines, to its Finish.

That's how they squeeze Gastric Juice into the food, to Digest it.

That's how they make the millions of little Suckers in the Intestines draw the Nutrition out of Food, and transform it into Blood, Brawn, Brain and Bone.

One tablet taken whenever you suspect you need it will insure you against 90 per cent of all other ills likely to attack you.

Cascarets don't purge, don't weaken, don't irritate, nor upset your stomach. 72c Ten Cents, at all Druggists. Be very careful to get the genuine, made only by the Sterling Remedy Company, and never sold in bulk. Every tablet stamped "CCC."

Campbell, New York; Miss Ladd Campbell, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Quinton J. Trotter, Vancouver, B. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Melvin Gow, Vancouver, B. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller, Boston; Frank Miller, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Nova Scotia; Mrs. William J. Lockhart, Nova Scotia; Mrs. E. C. Duboc, New York; Mr. and Mrs. George Mosher, Palo Alto; Miss Allene Mosher, Palo Alto; Mr. and Mrs. John Crossland, Mayfield; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crispin, Mayfield; Mrs. E. Franklin, Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sheldon, Miss Josephine Sheldon, Mrs. and Mrs. Oliver Moe; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Olasco, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Libbing, San Francisco; Miss Nettie Mabel and Laura Libbing, San Francisco; N. L. Chase, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Corman, Miss Blanche Burke, Walter Land, P. H. Murphy, San Francisco; John Fringing, O. Berghart, Miss Nico Clark, Miss Clara Rossi, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Austin, Misses Ida and Birdie Aulin, Masters George and Ralph Yager, Masters Paul and Frank Simmy, Mrs. Euphemia Monck, Misses Euphemia, Olive and Viola Monck, Mr. and Mrs. George Sheldon, Misses Grace, Hazel and Flossie Sheldon, Master Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Gemmell, Mr. and Mrs. George Yager, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Sunkler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rossi, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan, Robert Duncan Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simmy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Diben, Miss Etta Elber, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Noe, Misses Emily and Freda Noe, Mr. and Mrs. William Sheldon, Miss Ida Sheldon, Miss Lella Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Sullivan, Vallejo; Miss Nellie Rule, Vallejo; Richard Rule, Vallejo; Charles Williams.

C. L. A. S. INSTALLATION.

The members of Branch No. 1, C. L. A. S., installed the officers for the ensuing year Monday afternoon, November 4. The officers are as follows: Past president, Mrs. T. P. Hogan; president, Miss K. Maher; senior vice-president, Mrs. J. Jordan; junior vice-president, Mrs. W. Morton; recording secretary, Mrs. J. McCarthy; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. B. Edes; financial secretary, Miss Sara Flynn; treasurer, Miss Mary Coyne; marshal, Mrs. J. J. Martin; guard, Mrs. J. L. Kelly. The executive board includes Mrs. P. J. Ryan, chairman; Mrs. O. C. Kirk, Mrs. W. H. Wolard, Mrs. P. Sweeney, Miss Mary Carr.

Clever speeches were made, and a luncheon served to the guests.

Special mention was made of the notable work done by the organization since the earthquake, and in particular of the results achieved by Miss Mary Carr and Mr. T. P. Hogan during that trying period.

KITCHEN SHOWER.

Mrs. L. A. Spangler was hostess yesterday at an elaborate kitchen shower given for Miss Jessie Spangler, whose marriage with Hart Wood will be an event of the month.

AT LUNCHEON.

Mrs. George Hildebrand was hostess Thursday at a pretty luncheon given for two guests of honor, Mrs. Howard Taylor, who will move soon to San Mateo, and Mrs. Fred Tyler, who has recently returned from Paris.

Among the guests were Mrs. Rupert Whitehead, Mrs. A. A. Donison, Miss Sue Beaman, Mrs. George M. Shaw and Mrs. Roosevelt Johnson.

CARD CLUB.

Miss Gladys Sunkle was hostess this week at a meeting of the Young People's Neighborhood Club. The evening was spent playing five hundred. Prizes were won by Miss Clara Solder and Mr. Hend.

SMITH-HENSELEY.

An interesting event took place in Berkeley Sunday noon, November 14, when Miss Minnie Smith and J. C. Hensley were married by the Rev. J. C. Barnhart at his residence on Cedar street.

The bride is a young lady of Cloverdale, very popular in her home town. Mr. Hensley is a wealthy mine owner, with large realty holdings in the northern counties.

Rev. and Mrs. Barnhart are longtime friends of the contracting parties. Their home was decorated with white carnations and smilax in honor of the occasion. After the ceremony the bridal party and guests repaired to a downtown restaurant where a repast was served, after which the happy couple departed on a brief honeymoon trip to various points of interest in Southern California. On their return they will make their home in Cloverdale.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Johnson of Oakland, Miss Daisy Orr of Pittsburg, Penn., Mrs. Evelyn C. Swannstrom, a sister of the bride; Miss Robinson, E. H. Leach, Dr. J. M. Stodder of Oakland, F. H. Perry of San Francisco and A. T. Crabb of San Leandro.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sheldon celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding last Thursday evening at their home on Linden street.

Among the guests who were bidden to the delightful affair were: Rev. and Mrs. Henry Baker, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, New York; Mr. and Mrs. John



RE-Z

The shoe that's worth its weight in gold to men who suffer with corns, bunions, swollen joints, and other foot ailments.

Worn-indorsed and recommended by Physicians and Surgeons everywhere. Come in and let our shoe man show you the superior points of construction, in this superior shoe.

\$5.00 a Pair, Sold only at KELLER'S

Big Sale of Men's and Boy's Suits now in progress.

M. J. Keller & Co.

THE KELLER BUILDING
1157-1159 Washington St., Oakland

Watch Your Wife

To Please Her and Save Your Money

COOK WITH GAS

Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Company
Thirteenth and Clay Streets, Oakland, Cal.

FOR A VISITOR.

Miss Marion Everson entertained Friday at a delightful luncheon given for her sister, Mrs. Arthur Goodhue, who is visiting here from Long Beach. The affair was planned as a farewell to Mrs. Goodhue, who leaves next week for her home in Southern California.

PLEASANT TRIP.

Miss Alice Hiller left Manila a month ago and goes to New York by way of the Suva canal. Miss Hiller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Norman of Seventeenth street. She is an Oakland High school girl, and has many friends. Mr. Wilkinson is an Oakland man and is associated with the Santa Fe company. The wedding will be a home affair with only the family and a few friends present.

JOHNSON-WATSON.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Johnson and Frank G. Watson took place last evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Kate B. Woolsey, of Berkeley. The wedding was a quiet affair. Miss Selma Johnson was her sister's only attendant.

The groom is well known in club and business circles about the bay.

OAKLAND CLUB.

The important event of Wednesday will be the reception and formal opening of the new Oakland clubhouse. The hours are from 3 until 5, and the

FOR BRIDE-ELECT.

On Wednesday last Miss Ida Lindemann was hostess at a kitchen shower given in honor of Miss Harriet Fish, whose marriage to George S. Backus will be solemnized in Denver on Tuesday, November 20, by the Reverend Dr. Coyle, formerly of Oakland. Those who showered the bride with gifts were: The Misses Maud and Irene Melvin, Miss Dora Tate, the Misses Bertha and Emma Stut, Miss Evelyn Hall, Miss Anita Christensen, Miss Mary Ruth, Mrs. C. P. Williams, Miss Mary Fish, Miss Fish and the hostess, Miss Lindemann.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sheldon celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding last Thursday evening at their home on Linden street.

Among the guests who were bidden to the delightful affair were: Rev. and Mrs. Henry Baker, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, New York; Mr. and Mrs. John

Japanese Art and Curios



BRASS JARDINIERE
 Brass Vase . . . \$3.00 to \$27.50
 Tea Sets . . . \$2.50 to \$15.00
 Chocolate Sets . . . \$.75 to \$12.00
 SATSUMA VASE . . . \$2.50 to \$15.00
 Cloisssonne Vase . . . \$1.50 to \$10.00
 Lamp Shade75c to \$8.50
 Leather Bag85c to \$2.40
 Netsuke Purse . . . \$1.50 to \$8.50
 JAPANESE DOLL . . . 5c to \$1.50
 Silk Kimono . . . \$4.50 to \$68.50
 Cotton Crepe Kimono . . \$1.75 to \$2.00

The Fuji

OAKLAND'S LEADING JAPANESE STORE.

963 Washington Street, Oakland

Phone Oakland 4617

JOHN H. PIERCE,
Notary Public.

J.H. PIERCE & CO.
 '61 PHONE '65 8454
 "LEST WE '98 FORGET '99"
 AGENTS TEUTONIA FIRE INS.
OAKLAND
 4-SNAPS-4'
 REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND GENERAL AGENCY
 1115 BROADWAY.

SNAP 1—3 rooms and bath, barn, fruit trees; choice location; lot 62½x182; would cost \$10,000 to build house alone today. Owner needs cash for larger enterprise; will sell for \$7000.
 SNAP 2—rooms and bath, 2 toilets; new, modern, colonial, terraced lawn; flower; lot 60x170; in superb Linda Vista; \$5500; \$3000 down takes it.
 SNAP 3—rooms and bath, 2 toilets; hardwood floors, stables; new, modern colonial, 2-story mansion in beautiful Berkeley; one block from car line. Key route and S. P. schools, churches and stores very near; lot 50x120; price \$10,000; terms, \$2100 down, balance on easy payments.
 SNAP 4—3-room cottage, bath, basement, laundry, etc.; new and modern; lot 190x107; \$3210.

J. H. PIERCE & CO.

HERE IS THE TRIBUNE'S GREAT SKIDOO PROBLEM

THE SKIDOO PROBLEM

It's Easy; It Can Be Done, but Kan U Du It

THE SKIDOO PROBLEM.
 A coin collector had an accumulation of pennies. He told his son he would make him a present of the entire lot if he would put them in boxes, the same number in each box.
 There was an odd number of pennies, so that if he put an equal number in each of two boxes there would be one penny left over; in a like manner he figured on 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22 boxes, but in every case if he put an equal number in each box there would be one (only one) penny left over. The son gave it up and told his father he thought it impossible to perform the feat.
 His father replied: "SKIDOO"—23 for you.
 The son then put the entire lot of pennies in 23 boxes, the same number in each box. How many pennies were there?

THE TRIBUNE'S great Skidoo problem offers a finest kind of opportunity for everybody, old and young, to show their skill in figuring, and to win a prize.

This Skidoo problem that THE TRIBUNE has secured for its exclusive use in Oakland is the cleverest problem conceived in many years. "Skidoo" and "23" are in the air, and here they are at last put to practical use. Carefully digest the problem, which is printed herewith, put on your thinking cap, get out your pencil and paper (unless you are unusually good in mental arithmetic) and figure out what you believe to be the correct solution and then let The Tribune hear from you.

This is no trick problem. It is a plain proposition in arithmetic. Just simple arithmetic is needed to solve it—no algebra or higher mathematics. It is purely a contest of skill.

THE PRIZES.

First Prize . . . \$5.00
 Second Prize . . . 2.00
 Third Prize . . . 1.00
 Fourth Prize . . . 1.00
 Fifth Prize . . . 1.00
 25 Skidoo Badges for the 25 next best solutions.
 Prizes to be given for the BEST solutions of the problem.
 You can enter the competition even if you haven't yet sent in your subscription to THE TRIBUNE—you don't have to collect any coupons—just figure out the answer and send it in—that's all.
 Send as many solutions as you like, and as often as you like, to PUZZLE EDITOR OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

NOTICE.

The answer to the Skidoo 23 problem, with the list of prize winners will be published in THE TRIBUNE on December 1.

223,092,870 PENNIES.

Dear Sir—The answer to the Oakland TRIBUNE'S "Skidoo" problem is as follows: The man had 223,092,870 pennies, or \$999,999 pennies in each of the 23 boxes. To the editor of the Oakland TRIBUNE'S puzzle department. Yours truly,

HOWARD HAWBAKER,
391 20th St.

28,158,588,057,601 PENNIES.

Puzzle Editor, Oakland TRIBUNE—Dear Sir: The solution to the Skidoo problem is below: 28,158,588,057,601; total number of pennies, 1,224,286,437,287 in each box.

E. J. McCRACKEN,
1318 Kirkham Street, Oakland.

A NEW SOLUTION.

Puzzle Editor Oakland TRIBUNE—Dear Sir: My solution of your "skidoo problem" is as follows: 1st, the "son" represents a Police Judge of Oakland; "23" represents "number on chain gang;" the "boxes" are the jail cells in Oakland jail; the "pennies" represent the "hoboes" (which, prob-



ably, is valuing them too high). Now, the extra hobos comes before police judge, but, as the present jail cells are full, they would either have to build a new jail or do something else. So Mayor Mott says: "Skidoo from Oakland or you will be number 23 on the chain gang." So the 23 hobos Skidooed and left an equal number for the "cells." Yours,
 W. H. LOCKE,
 Alameda.

NO MORE SKIDOO.

Puzzle Editor TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal.—Dear Sir: The answer to "Skidoo 23" puzzle, I think, is 6,952,606,551. This number divided by 2, 3, 4, etc., up to 22, leaves 1, only 1, but including the 23 boxes, we have an equal number in each. THE TRIBUNE IS ALL O. K., but no more "Skidoo 23" puzzles for me. Respectfully,
 R. BENNETT,
 829 Magnolia street.

THE MONEY IS MINE.

Puzzle Editor Oakland TRIBUNE—Here is the correct number of pennies in the 23 boxes, viz. 8,352,906,561. The money is mine; send it to below address.
 P. J. ROWLAND,
 Room 200, Blake Bldg.

803,287 IN EACH BOX.

Puzzle Editor Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal.—Dear Sir: I've noticed your skidoo puzzle in your paper and my solution is as follows: There are 18,475,501 pennies in each of the 23 boxes, 803,287 in each of 23 boxes. The first number coincides with the conditions of the problem.

My method of solving the problem is to get the least common multiple of 2 to 22, inclusive, which is 3,552,120. This number divided by 23, gives a remainder of 9, and the multiplier of 9 which will give a number divisible by 23, after adding 1 will be 5; by multiplying 3,552,120 by 5 and adding 1 you will have 18,475,501, or the answer to your problem.

I am a subscriber of your paper and intend to take it indefinitely. Yours respectfully,
 M. McDONALD,
 1378 24th avenue.

Preparation Sale



The Necessity for Giving It:

Owing to the fact that we sell more high-class pianos than any house on the Pacific Coast, and from all indications there is going to be a great demand for this class of goods, we have ordered very heavily in all of our finest grades. The following shipments just received:

- ONE CAR LOAD KNABE PIANOS
- ONE CAR LOAD CONOVER PIANOS
- ONE CAR LOAD LUDWIG PIANOS
- ONE CAR LOAD HARDMAN PIANOS
- ONE CAR LOAD OF HARRINGTON & HARDMAN AUTOTONES
- ONE MIXED CAR PACKARD, MASON & HAMLIN PIANOS
- ONE MIXED CAR OF KINGSBURY AND PRICE & TEEPLE PIANOS.

We are compelled to make room for these goods. We don't claim that we are going to give you a piano for the taking away, nor do we agree to cut our prices two or three hundred dollars on a piano, as we do not mark our goods for that purpose, every piano being marked at cash values, and owing to the fact that we are over-stocked with medium priced goods, we are going to offer a discount from 10 to 15 per cent on most of our medium grade lines. This discount, when being made by the Wiley B. Allen Co., will mean more to you as a purchaser than a 50 per cent discount from some houses, who mark their goods with the intention of cutting their price half in two to every purchaser. Now hear in mind that in addition to the factory guarantee is the Wiley B. Allen Co. guarantee, which means that if you are not satisfied with any piano purchased at this sale, you can exchange the same any time within three years for any piano of higher grade carried by us and the full purchase price will be applied. We have just completed new sales-rooms for our highest grade goods, which gives us the advantage of carrying the largest assortment of fine grands and uprights ever on display in Oakland. The following is a list of slightly used pianos, which we will sell at far below their real values, considering their grade.

- One \$425 Price & Teeple . . . \$310
- One \$350 Kingsbury . . . \$235
- One \$300 Thayer . . . \$220
- One \$275 Thayer . . . \$200
- One \$275 Schleicher . . . \$185
- One \$300 Best Heine . . . \$150
- One \$375 Harrington . . . \$285
- One Finest Ludwig Piano . . . \$335
- One \$350 Smith & Barnes . . . \$285
- One \$325 Smith & Barnes . . . \$265

Many others which this space will not permit us to mention.

KNABE PIANO DEALERS

THE
Wiley B. Allen Co.
 951 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Ellen Folger, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Ellen Folger, deceased, and for the issuance of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the third day of December, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the court room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the court house in the city of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.
 Dated, November 17, 1906.
 JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
 By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.
 STRATTON & KAUFMAN, Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of I. M. H. Jarvis, also known as Isabel M. H. Jarvis, also known as Isabel M. H. Jarvis, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of I. M. H. Jarvis, also known as Isabel M. H. Jarvis, deceased, and for the issuance of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the third day of December, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the court room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the court house in the city of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.
 Dated November 17, 1906.
 JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
 By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

The Foundation of Enjoyment

In every woman's life is the self-consciousness of being

Correctly Attired

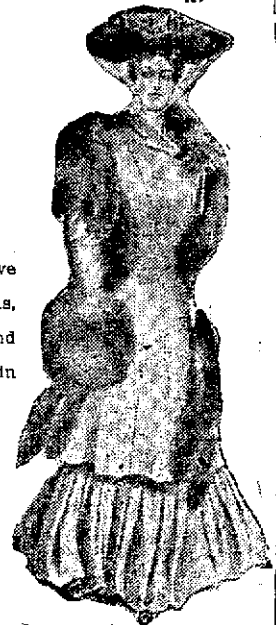
We are prepared to please womanhood with our endless variety of modish garments.

Late Arrivals

Direct from New York (5 days in transit) a large invoice of those stylish Silk Gowns. All the accepted shades and models. Every woman interested in her personal appearance (and that means all women) makes it a point to patronize this store.

Our Fur Department

Embraces all the styles that have proven popular—Mink Stolls, Boas, Muffs, Astrakhan, Persian Lamb and Electric Seal Jackets and Seal Skin Jackets made to order.



Correct Millinery

If you desire to be on the crest of the fashion wave you will wear our hat. Every model bears that apparent touch of individuality that distinguishes it at a glance from the plebeian styles. The phenomenal and unparalleled growth of this house is due to the fact that we have become everywhere acknowledged the highest authority in correct ideas on woman's attire.

Eastern Outfitting Co.
 Cor. Thirteenth and Clay Sts.

SPIES HEARD; 'PHONE TALKS

Eaves Droppers Cause Wrath in the Navy Department.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—There is trouble at the Navy Department because it has been discovered that an official eavesdropper was set to work to learn all about telephone conversations and report which were official and which were private to the unofficial could be charged to the talker. There is a rule in all departments against employees using the telephone for private purposes at public expense. But the eavesdropper system of having all personal conversations listened to by a third party has caused indignation.

Now the subordinates are inquiring whether Secretary Bonaparte pays out of his own pocket for all the long conversations he holds over the long distance telephone especially with Baltimore in connection with Maryland politics and personal affairs of his own. The fact that the telephone eavesdropper scheme was instituted without notification to anybody leaked out today and the method of it caused general distrust among employees.

MARY GARDNER IS GIVEN FINAL DECREE

Judge F. B. Ogden granted Mary Gardner a final decree of divorce from her husband, Joseph P. Gardner, this morning. The interlocutory decree was entered October 12, 1905.

HOWELL MOUNTAIN

To recuperate, for rest, health and to see your children grow, Woodworth's have ideal place. Residence of 31 years. Fine fruits, vegetables, milk, cream, etc. Purest spring water. No fog. \$7 to \$10 per week. Star mail delivery. Address: WOODWORTH & NOLLER, St. Helena, Cal.

RUSSIAN RIVER HOME—Guernville

Station. Rates \$1; children, under 10, \$4 per week. Particulars address Mrs. Sarah Beebe.

BLOOD POISON

It is the worst disease on earth, yet the easiest to cure WHEN YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO. Many have pimples, spots on the face, sores in the mouth, ulcers, falling hair, bone pains, etc. Apply only by a regular M. D. Case. Applied only by a regular M. D. Case. Applied only by a regular M. D. Case. Applied only by a regular M. D. Case.

PILES

No salver, no surgery, no swindle, not a cent until cured. A humane, radical and practically painless method. \$1000 as a guarantee against failure, no matter how bad the case. Applied only by a regular M. D. Case. Applied only by a regular M. D. Case. Applied only by a regular M. D. Case.

WAR OFFICIALS NOT TROUBLED

Secretary Taft's Return From Cuba Not Viewed as Significant.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Secretary of War Taft, accompanied by Generals Humphreys and Barry, returned to Washington today after making the inspection of proposed posts in the West and Southwest. He expressed himself as pleased with his observations.

Sir Taft will leave here tomorrow for New York. From there he will go to New Haven to attend a meeting of the Yale Corporation. The War Department is evidently paying a little attention to the reports which are arriving of impending trouble in Cuba through the alleged machinations of negro malcontents.

It is reported that also one cause of trouble is the rumor that it is proposed to hold the elections in Cuba in December instead of June. The officials here declare that they know of no such thing and on the contrary regard it as impossible that the elections should be held under the law any earlier than June.

Thanksgiving Holidays at Hotel Del Monte

Why not spend your Thanksgiving at Hotel Del Monte? You can enjoy a four days' vacation under the oaks and among the roses by the sea shore. The golf links were never greener, and the oiled roads and shady pathways are most alluring for riding, driving, or automobilizing.

These late autumn days are most perfect—the weather there was never more delightful than at present.

Trains leave First and Broadway, Oakland, daily, at 2:35 p. m., connecting at Santa Clara with train and through parlor car which leaves San Francisco at 3:00 p. m., arriving Del Monte in time for dinner. Train also leaves First and Broadway daily at 5:56 p. m., passengers changing cars at San Jose and Castroville, arriving Del Monte at 10:04 p. m. Through parlor cars for return trip. You can leave on Wednesday afternoon, November 23, returning Monday. Round trip railway rate is \$4.00. For further details inquire of any Southern Pacific agent or address George P. Snell, Manager, Del Monte, California.

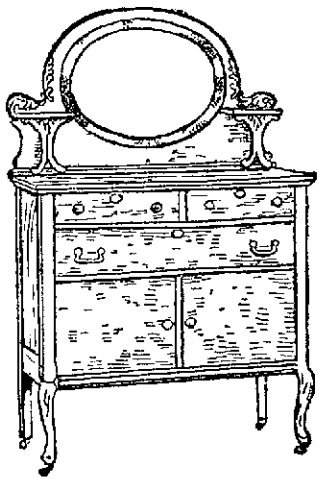
ROSE D. POIRIER WINS HER CASE

Rose D. Poirier has won her suit against the Shattuck M. E. church. The court holds that a church is not a dwelling place and that defendant has no right to build a church on land bought from plaintiff when the deed sets forth that the land shall be used for residential purposes. A permanent injunction is issued against the church.

Let Us Help You Get Ready For Thanksgiving Our Prices and Easy Terms Will Do It.

THANKSGIVING IS ALMOST HERE AND PERHAPS YOU ARE NOT JUST FURNISHED TO YOUR LIKING. A NEW PIECE OF FURNITURE HERE AND THERE WOULD HELP OUT SO MUCH, A CHAIR, A DINING TABLE, A SIDBOARD OR BUFFET. WE HAVE ARRANGED A SPECIAL SALE AT SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS WEEK FOR YOUR PERSONAL BENEFIT. OF COURSE, IF YOU HAD TO PAY ALL CASH, EVEN A FEW ODD PIECES AMOUNTS UP TO CONSIDERABLE, BUT WE WILL CARE FOR YOU ALONG THIS LINE—A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN WILL PUT A LARGE BILL OF FURNITURE IN YOUR HOME. COME RIGHT IN BRIGHT AND EARLY AND GET YOUR PICK OF THESE SPECIALLY PRICED HIGH-GRADE PIECES. THANKSGIVING COMES ONLY ONCE A YEAR. MAKE IT A PLEASANT ONE BY HAVING A COMFORTABLE HOME.

Buy the Buffet or Sideboard NOW



BUFFET

picture above is finished a rich flakey grained golden oak, and about as neat a design as the best factories can produce. Conveniently arranged with lined drawer, linen drawer and compartments. At back is an oval French plate mirror, measuring 18x24 inches. The base of buffet measures 22x41 inches by 30 in deep. Regular price \$40. Special this week \$21.

Sideboard golden oak—Reg \$45.00—Special this week \$29.75
Sideboard golden oak—Reg \$50.00—Special this week \$33.50
Sideboard golden oak—strictly colonial in style and design—a beauty—Reg \$75.00—Special this week \$54.00
Buffet weathered or golden oak—choice design—Reg \$43.00—Special this week \$28.50
Buffet golden oak—Reg \$45.00—Special this week \$29.50
Buffet and china closet combined weathered finish—Special this week \$29.50
Buffet mission design—Reg \$45.00—Special this week \$31.00

High Grade Extension Tables Cheap This Week

SEVEN LEADING PATTERNS ARE INCLUDED IN THIS THANKSGIVING-SALE. READ DESCRIPTION OF EVERY ONE. NO DOUBT THE ONE YOU WANT IS INCLUDED IN THIS SALE.



Special 23.50

Light foot extension table, with 40 top. Made of solid oak finished golden. Massive pedestal with claw feet. It is a table generally sold for about \$3, but our special price this week \$23.50.



Special 17.75

A 45 round top, solid oak 6 ft extension. Large square shaped pedestal. Has plain, attractive feet. Of choice stock close grained, well finished a rich golden. Regular \$26 value. Our Thanksgiving sale price only \$17.75.



Special 26.00

The above illustration is one of our best styles in a plain simple yet ever attractive table. Solid oak, finished weathered. 42 round top. Large round pedestal. Massive plain style foot in two sizes. 6 ft regular \$30. Special this week \$26. 8 ft regular \$39. Special this week \$29.



Special 17.75

EXTENSION TABLE, plain, massive styles, weathered oak, 42 top on five massive legs. Come in two lengths 6 ft regular \$25. Special \$17.75, 8 ft regular \$29. Special \$20.75.



Special 15.00

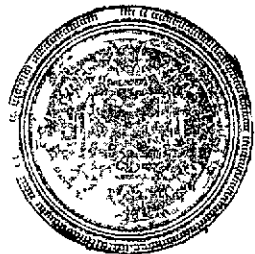
Solid quartered sawed oak finished weathered plain mission, 42 square top. Extends to 8 ft. Regular value \$22. Special this week \$15.

EXTENSION TABLE, golden or weathered 45 quartered oak top large pedestal shapely foot 6 ft regular \$33.50, special \$24.75, 8 ft regular \$35. Special \$27.50
EXTENSION TABLE, quartered sawed golden oak, 45 round top massive fluted pedestal. Fancy designed legs with claw feet. Extension to 8 ft. Regular \$45. Special \$34.50.
EXTENSION TABLE, quartered sawed weathered oak. Plain pedestal with fancy designed foot 45" round top 6 ft extension. Regular \$45. Special \$34.50.
EXTENSION TABLE, weathered finish 42" square top five legs. Rigid 8 ft extension. Good value at \$18.50. Special this week \$11.25.

Free to Every Women MONDAY and TUESDAY

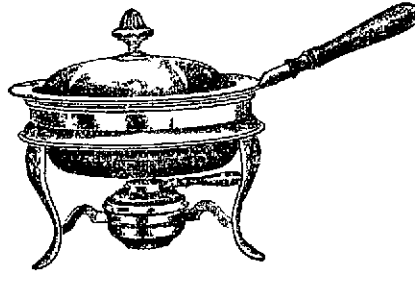
To every woman visiting our house furnishing department Monday and Tuesday we will give absolutely free a bristle clothes brush. You don't even have to make a purchase, but if you are in need of anything our stock is immense and our prices right.

SERVING TRAYS
20c and 30c



Two sizes, two patterns, round and oblong. If you need a Regular \$1.00 and a Special \$1.20 Monday and Tuesday 20c and 30c.

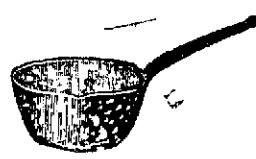
CHAFING DISHES NEARLY 1/2



Regular \$6.00 Special Monday and Tuesday \$3.50
Regular \$5.00 Special Monday and Tuesday \$3.00
Regular \$4.00 Special Monday and Tuesday \$2.50
Regular \$3.00 Special Monday and Tuesday \$2.00
Regular \$2.00 Special Monday and Tuesday \$1.50

4 Specials for Monday and Tuesday

LIPPED SAUCE PAN
25c



A beautiful lipped pan with long handle. The regular 4 quart size costs regularly about twice the money. Special Monday and Tuesday 25 cents each.

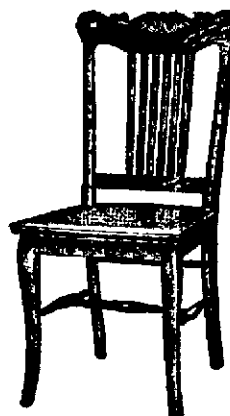
DISH PAN
35c



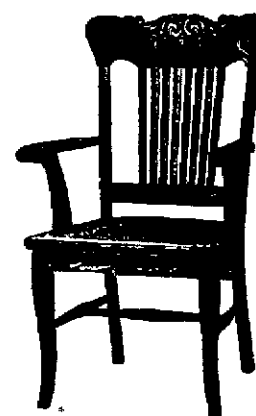
A ten quart granite iron dish pan. Special Monday and Tuesday 35 cents. Regular 65 cent value.



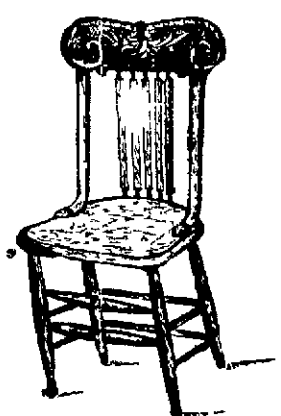
Special 1.95
Solid saddle seat, comfortable back, finished golden, regular \$3.00 value. Special this week \$1.95.



Special 2.95
Solid oak finished golden boxed cane seat. Fancy top back panel. Regular \$4.00 value. Special this week \$2.95.



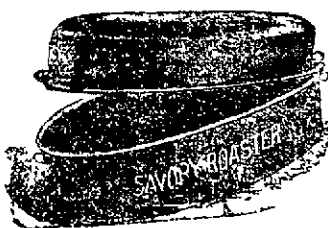
Special 5.50
Carver to match dinner to the left. A good one regular \$8.00. Special this week \$5.50.



Special 1.55
Solid wood seat, high comfortable back, golden elm. Substantial regular \$2.25. Special this week \$1.55.

Another Solid Oak Cane Seat Diner, Finished Golden 4.25 Spe. 2.25

Free



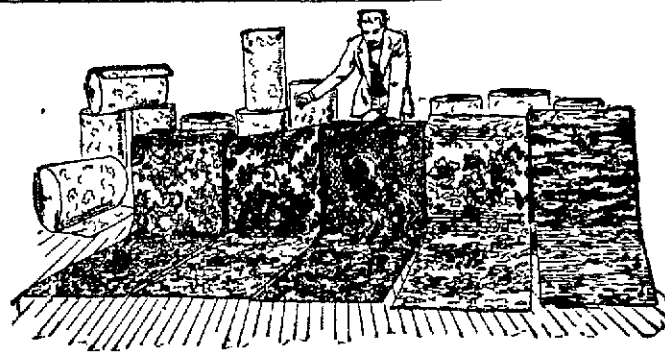
HERE IT IS

FOR ONE MORE WEEK WILL GIVE FREE TO EVERY ONE WHO BUYS A RANGE A SAVORY ROASTER. ITS REGULAR VALUE IS \$3.00. COME IN AND SEE IT. IF YOU HAVE AN OLD STOVE WE WILL ALLOW YOU WHAT IT IS WORTH AS PART PAYMENT ON A NEW ONE. MAKE A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, THE BALANCE AS YOU CAN.

The St. Clair Reliance Steel Range

It is guaranteed in every particular and for a medium priced range cannot be beat. It is designed to use the least fuel to give the required amount of heat. Has duplex fire grate sectional top plates, oven riveted fully to prevent buckling. Asbestos lined, spring balanced door, with high roll warming closet.

14-in. oven \$41.50



CARPETS GO A LONG WAY

toward furnishing the room. In fact they are the whole background for the furnishings. Therefore you should use great pains in making your selections. We pride ourselves with having the best and largest carpet stock in town. Ask to see the new Administrators. Designers never before designed such artistic patterns as this season's, and you will always find the newest at Braley-Grote's.

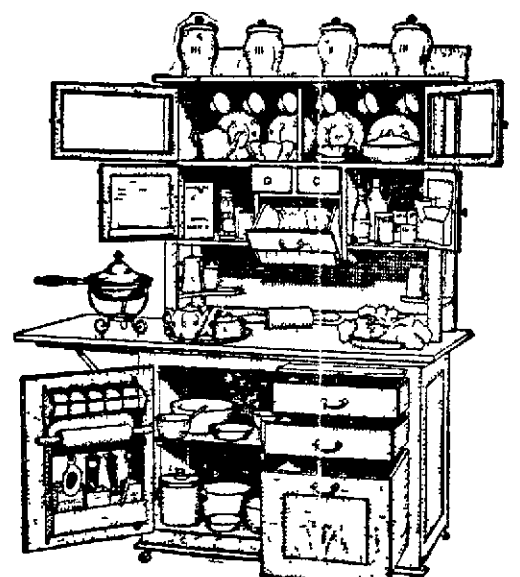
Phone Oakland 1101.



Broadway, Next to Postoffice.

One More Week

Introductory
Special Prices
McDougall's
Kitchen
Cabinets



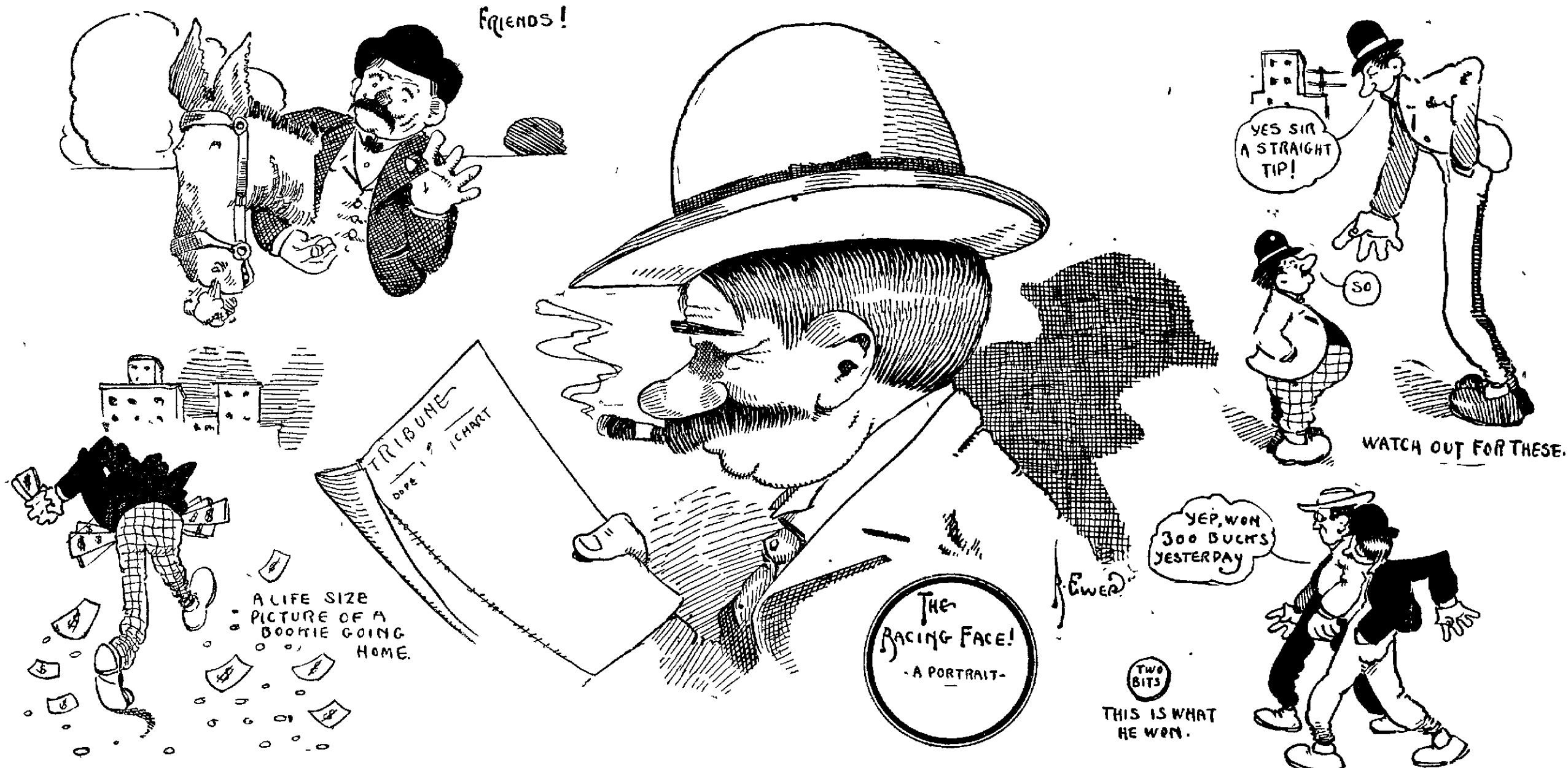
During the past week a great many people took advantage of our introductory special prices on McDougall kitchen cabinets. And we have decided to continue these prices for one more week. The McDougall is the recognized superior cabinet of the world in quality of material, finish, construction and by far more convenient than any cabinet made. They furnish a handy place for everything that is used in a kitchen. Will save a woman thousands of steps. Keeps food stuffs free from dust and vermin, thus saving food. They will soon pay for themselves.

Reg. 40.00 Reg. 46.50 Reg. 52.50 Reg. 47.50 Reg. 52.50
Spe. 28.50 Spe. 31.50 Spe. 36 Spe. 32.50 Spe. 35.50

THE TRIBUNE'S DOUBLE PAGE

WHAT THE OPENING OF THE RACING SEASON SUGGESTS TO THE CARTOONIST.

FRIENDS!



WINS IN A FIGHTING FURIOUS DRIVING FINISH

ARTHUR BENNETT.

With a twentieth century straining after the unique and surprising it has become the custom even when recording the story of our pastimes that some professed word manipulator should be commissioned to string to their empty epigrams.

It is expected that one should dish up for mental digestion a semi-satisfying resume of events that perhaps form only a real foundation in the future imagination of the literati.

Perhaps it is because we have become used to this big drum obliging that a plain story of a day's events set down as they have really occurred may prove flat and uninteresting.

There was racing at Emeryville yesterday—real racing—contests of speed that would have stirred the fringes of a miser's heart. The day was ideal for the sport and the audience the largest by far of any that has ever turned out on an opening day. Why should it be necessary to further indigest in adjectives concerning the general aspect of the entertainment offered?

So now it is that we turn to the feature of the day.

There is an ancient superstition amongst the horse riding people that a favorite cannot win a classic 1

believe indeed that this may be true of most events because if the public choices always won there would be no bookmakers and without the smiling face of the pencil it is premised that there would be little racing.

Amongst other fancies of turfmen the idea has also become firmly imbedded that no dozen of the jungles can wrest the laurels of race from the brows of an aristocrat that has only recently disported himself before metropolitan admirers.

RUBY FORGOT SPEED.

There can be no question that both these arguments were amply proved yesterday. Ruby the most impressive speed marvel that ever spun dust on the banks of the Duvaish forgot her gift at the critical moment—Supreme Court ridden by Hildreth and another Seattle Hindoo wandered so far from his northern reputation that he trailed in a dismal last in close communion with Bolon and Dewey while Dusty Miller after one bold bid for honors faded away like the passing of a promise. Christine A. perhaps the most creditable race of all—practically left at the post and getting away fifty yards behind the leaders the game little daughter of Ormus worked her way through the bug field and would surely have dis-

Corrigan, the Despised Outsider, Takes the Long End of Handicap and Defeats Hot Favorite.

vided the stake with an even break.

But as it was the long end of the prize went to Corrigan the aged son of Imp Sain and Ada Reese. I do not think it was a truly run race because it seemed as if handled differently Lightstail would have crossed the line first. The Hildreth mare was as well but Knapp took her back to sixth position and the early speed that move was wise but the rider lost much ground rounding for home and was forced to go round his horses. This mistake alone undoubtedly cost him the race. Ruby had no excuses. She had clear sailing all the way and was beaten on the merits.

But there is nothing here intended to detract from the exhibition of gameness afforded by Dr. Rowell's good horse.

CORRIGAN WELL NAMED.

Corrigan was well named. Those

of us that remember turf history for nearly two decades can look back on many a notable exhibition of the battling spirit of Edward Corrigan.

We have seen him up and down but his worst enemy cannot say that he ever refused to hearken to the call of the trumpets. So it was yesterday with the little brown horse named in his honor. From end to end Corrigan ran his race—off none too well he picked his way through the field and fought with the soul racking courage of the thoroughbred every inch of the journey. There was no faltering, no disposition to shirk. From the head of the stretch where he was locked in deadly combat with the flying Ruby he never flinched. It was a long drive home. It is only one racehorse out of a thousand that will stand such strenuous handling.

But stout-hearted Corrigan never

broke ground. It mattered not when the Jennings champion was disposed of that the favorite ranged alongside and made play with straightened head and ears pinned back the masterful son of Sain kept up his terrific fight. It was a noble effort that draws some of us close to the racer, and conjures up pictures and remembrances of other events that have helped to glorify the turf. So you can put it down that this same Corrigan is something of a race horse and incidentally you might jot in the calendar of your memory that little Sandy is a horseman of no mean ability.

Of course there is an aftermath to every big race, while the general public exchange gossip in the stand little knots of turfmen congregate on the paddock lawn.

"Now," said Mr. Hildreth to John Oliver Keene, "isn't it strange my mare

could give that horse 40 pounds back east but you can't figure on mares on this side of the Rockies?"

Looks like as if she should have won, hazarded William Pinkerton. Well, he might returned Hildreth but Knapp went round his horse. Then with that careless abandon that distinguishes the old timer he added genially, "guess I was pretty lucky to win that first race."

DOWN FROM JUNGLE.

"It's pretty hard for us to come down from the jungles and beat these birds," remarked Matthew Reis, of Seattle.

"I could win that race over the Meadows track," replied Charlie Van Dusen owner of Dusty Miller. The top dressing on the track beat my horses. Give them that old past-board track and see them rise and shine.

But perhaps next to the owner one of the most gratified men at the track was Barney Schrieber. Feeling none too well, the master of Woodlands sat quietly beside his book all day but when Corrigan's number went up he was all animation.

Does it make me feel good to see one of my breeding boys he queried well, I would rather see a son of Sain score than have some one make me a present of a thousand dollars

and, best of all the big German breeder meant every word of it.

TALENT NOT PLEASED.

From a betting standpoint the win of Corrigan was hardly popular with the talent. None of the handicappers gave the brown horse a chance, and many a dollar that lay buried since the big fire found its way into the leather sack of the layers. Taking a bookmaker's view of the race it could hardly have broken better had the finish been made to order. There was hardly any play on the win; and the prices for positions laid against Logistilla and I were not such as would attract speculation.

Still for all that the verdict was received in a spirit of sportsmanship. The California Jockey Club had pronounced their patrons a horse race. They kept the faith even the most cautious of them will not deny. Only a couple of short lengths separated the first three horses and that in itself was no small tribute to the handicappers' ability. It was a good race and an honest race, just the kind that will keep perpetual the love of turf sport in California.

A magazine issued from an asylum in Vienna is edited and published entirely by lunatics. And it doesn't look as much like the New York Journal as one might imagine.

FIGHT TRUST DISH POOR FOOD FOR HUNGRY FANS

EDDIE SMITH.

The dish that the 'Fight Trust' has managed to serve up to the fight fans this month is anything but a palatable one for the hungry sports. Jo Thomas the recognized champion of the welterweight division will try to put to sleep two old boys. Al Neil and Frank McConnell who many years ago had seen their best days. The public is anxious to see Thomas in action and it was with good judgment that Levy tried to match him with some good man. Whenever a local boy can show the ability that Thomas has the fight-going public is willing to put up the coin to see him perform. They want some action however for their money.

The present match is absolutely the worst that has been handed out for a long time. The prospects of it having the least semblance of a fight is lacking and aside from the fact that each of the old ones will no doubt be knocked to sleep by the greatly improved Thomas the spectators will get little if any fun to their money. Thomas beat Neil at Vallejo in fourteen rounds about eight months ago and at that time it was lack of experience alone that kept him from winning in shorter time. He beat Neil

at every turn of the ring the old timer being forced to run away to save himself. Since that time Thomas has improved 50 per cent if not more and Neil is anything but as good.

Frank McConnell his other opponent will make a sorry stand before the champion. He in his prime was unable to stand a punch on the jaw so what must he be now? George Lawry of Oakland beat him in two rounds up north not long ago and surely no one will say that Brown will be the wild on fire as a puncher.

WON'T PAY RENT.

Just how Levy figures he is going to get enough in at the box office to pay the rent of the pavilion is hard to say. I look very much as if Eddie Graney who has this month's date was being handed a lemon. When asked why such a match had been arranged both Graney and Levy said that it was the best that could be secured. The excuse looks to be a most ridiculous one, but it nevertheless shows to what extent one quarrelling fight trust has ruined the game in San Francisco.

Each of the fighters in the county is ready to come to San Francisco at a moment's notice and the chance of a fight in Frisco with a big purse was considered a great event in a pugilistic career. Now however with all the good talent that is hanging around like the Grapes of Wrath the trust admits that the Thomas vs Neil and McConnell con-

SIGHT OF THOMAS PUTTING TWO OLD BOYS TO SLEEP WILL PROVE POOR MAGNET

Granfield Family Sends the Fifth Boy Into the Fighting Ring and Still One More Is in Prospect.

test is the only available card for this month. Is it any wonder that the sporting public have come to regard the memos of this trust as a bunch of lemons?

DEBUT OF GRANFIELD

Friday night in San Francisco Lawrence Granfield made his debut in a four round boxing contest, winning the decision after a rather hard contest from James Barris. "It is not so long ago that the three Attells, Abe Monte and Cesar were fighting in the so-called amateur contests and they were called the fighting family. The Granfield family however gives great



EDDIE SMITH.

promise of outshining anything in the fighting family line that has yet been heard from. So far there have been five try their hand at the fighting game and I am told that there is one a trifle young yet to come.

Jack was the first and most successful of the lot and will be remembered by the Oakland fans as he appeared several times at the Reliance and Acme Clubs. Jack liked a good time, too much and did not last long, although when he was in his prime he was considered one of the best second raters in the business.

He was followed by Matt, Billy and Arthur, each giving away to a young-

er brother. The nearest competitors to the Granfields is the famous Sullivan family which has four members in the game. George Billy Jimmy and Mike. When the Granfields start the sixth however they will have a good lead and no doubt will go down in sporting history as the fighting family of Granfields.

SPIDER WAS RIGHT.

Spider Kelly's action in declaring the Barry-Chojniski contest a draw when Captain of Police Kelly called a halt, was absolutely the right thing done at the right time. The Barry-Chojniski contest was a small affair and the betting would not amount to much but it is just as well to establish a precedent in a small case as to wait until trouble is caused in a big event.

There is no sane man who will deny the right of the police to stop a contest when they think that it has gone far enough but nevertheless the referee should use his judgment as to whether or not a man is sufficiently outclassed to warrant giving his opponent the decision. Barry was far from being in a dangerous condition and for that reason the Spider was right in not giving a decision.

Past experiences have no doubt taught the Spider that sometimes all is not right with the bluecoats. Kelly was handling Sharkey the night that Joe Chojniski was to put him

away in eight rounds. The sailor landed on Chojniski's stomach and everyone thought he had won when the police interfered and insisted that Joe be given twenty minutes to recover from a foul punch. No one saw the foul but it went just the same. This too when Chojniski fought Jeffries the big fellow was given warning that if he touched it or hit in the clinch the police would stop the fight. The result was that Chojniski went the full twenty rounds and received a draw.

Chojniski had a powerful friend who at that time was a commissioner of police, and you can bet he took care that Joe got none the worse of it.

In New York and other cities shabby things have been pulled off by the police and it is well to establish a precedent before any such thing happens in Frisco. It is not my wish to infer that Captain Kelly meant anything wrong by his action but his action in my opinion was a mistake of judgment.

TOM DILLON

outliner for men. Most up-to-date batter west of New York.

\$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00.

Van Ness and McAllister Cts, San Francisco.

DISPUTE ENDS BASEBALL SEASON

The last game of the amateur championship of Oakland ended in a dispute, which left the game a tie. The game was between the Invincibles and the Young Americans. Each team has won one game so far.

The Young Americans consider that they are more entitled to the championship than the other team as they have been organized for two years and the Invincibles just made up their team to beat the Young Americans.

The Invincibles say that they will not play any more baseball this year. The Young Americans will probably end the season with a game on Thanksgiving or Christmas. Their lineup is as follows:

Pitcher W. Dill, catcher Ernest Dill and W. Menges, first base Allen Cushing, second base, Chas. Tul-

weiler, third base Herbert Remmer, short stop Curtis Westover, left field W. Dill and W. Menges, center field Stanley Ward, right field, Milton Bankhead, substitute K. Chalmers.

Matt Reis of Seattle just arrived in time for the opening event. It will now be in order for Ollie Johnson to send Entre Nous to the post. I did not secure any horses in New York, said Mr. Reis. Those that suited me were out of sight and what they wanted to hand me I wouldn't pay car fare on.

TRACK NOTES.

"Hand-riding Kelly is now down to 108, and is working hard on the road every day. He will be seen frequently in the saddle from now on."

The fact that the first three finished so close was a tribute to Horace Egbert's ability as a handicapper. The Jockey Club official was the recipient of many congratulations.

Captain Rice, suave and affable as usual, was about the paddock. "Well,

we can't win all the time," remarked the captain, philosophically, as he tore up a ticket on Ruby.

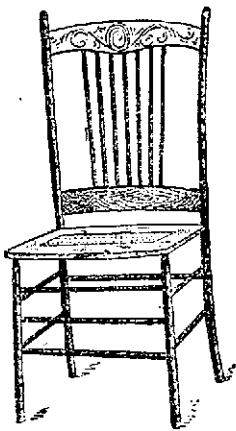
John Oliver Keene and Gill Curry made several speculative efforts with varying success. Mr. Keene had a good bet on Mansard, but got his money back later in the proceedings.

Sam McGibben was busy as a hunting dog. Sam's one best special was Jack Little—oh, well, Jack would have won if it hadn't been for the other horses.

All Cars transfer to "Breuner's" Prepared for Thanksgiving?

Have you everything necessary to make your Thanksgiving feast a complete success? Dining room adjuncts, such as Chairs, Buffet, Sideboard, China Closet, a Serving Table, help or mar the plans—the appointments must be harmonious to be pleasing. The dining room must present a cheerful scene in order that the host or hostess will not fall short of success.

The ANNUAL Feast Day is drawing near—should you need any dining furniture—come in and let us make a suggestion—if you are a little low on money that is easily arranged—just pay a small amount down, the balance by the week or month as it suits your own convenience.

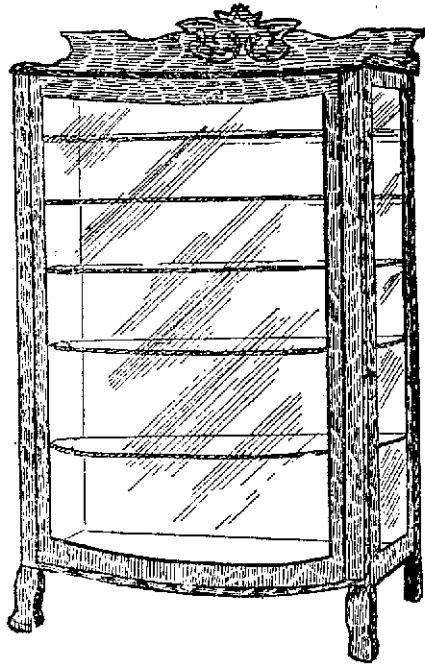


Special
\$1.65

Dining Chair
(SOLID OAK.)

\$1.25

**Easy to Buy
and Easy to
Pay at
Breuner's**

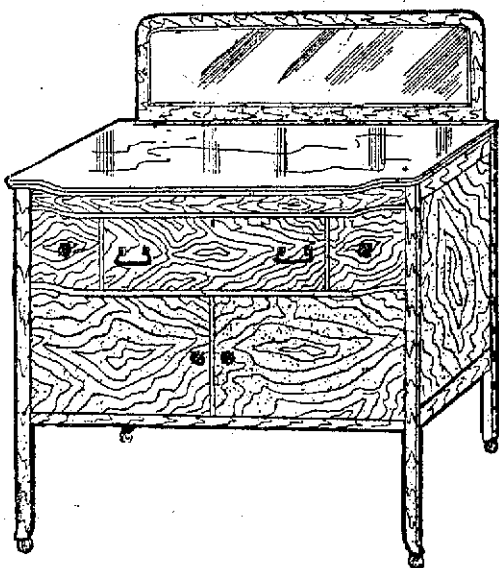


CHINA CLOSET

This china closet is made of quartered sawed oak, golden finish, straight glass sides and rounding glass door—the four adjustable shelves conform in shape to the door—top daintily ornamented—shaped forelegs. A value that will surprise the most experienced buyer

\$25.65

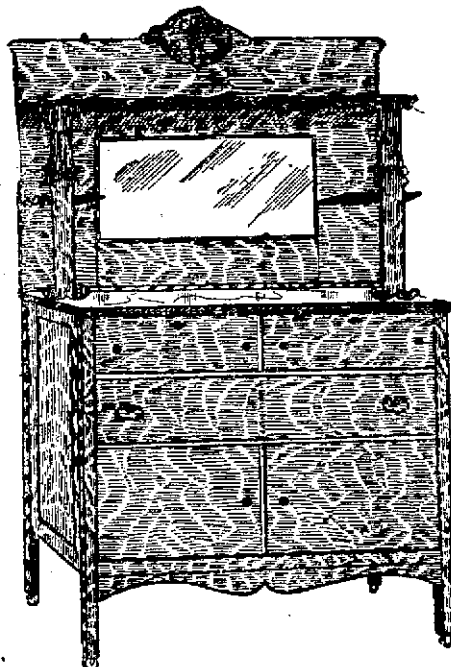
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD



BUFFET

Looking for a buffet value? Here it is. Made of choice oak, finished the popular "weathered" color—French beveled plate mirror 10 by 39 inches—contains three drawers in the top, the center one is velvet lined for silverware, etc.—these three drawers form a shapely front that overhangs the roomy cabinet beneath. Price

\$27.00

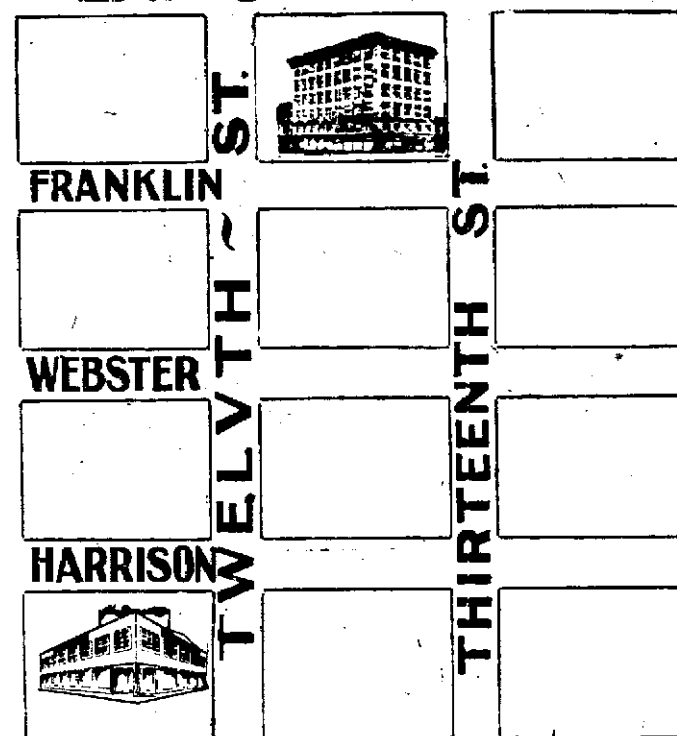


SIDEBOARD

with "Breuner's" name backing this sideboard at such a price makes it one of the most interesting values possible to obtain. Contains two top drawers, a wide drawer for linen, etc., and a large cabinet with double doors—on either side of the 12 by 20 inch French beveled plate mirror is a handy bracket shelf—useful top shelf—prettily adorned with carvings

\$19.35

BROADWAY



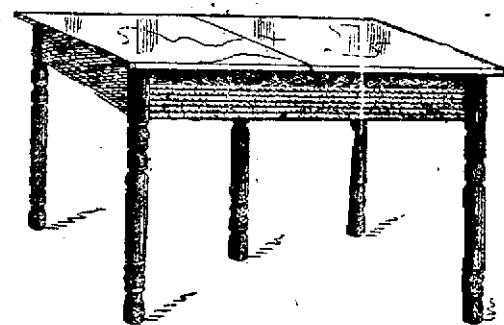
From Broadway it is only three blocks down Twelfth street to Breuner's. Take a car anywhere and you can transfer to Our Store—a number of lines pass the door.

While the temporary wooden building at Twelfth and Harrison street is unassuming in appearance, it does contain massive pieces of furniture, beautiful carpets, rich draperies etc., etc.—inexpensive, reliable grades up to the high class qualities.

Breuner's is easily reached. Come in and take a look around. Come without a thought of buying. **YOU ARE WELCOME.**

Sixty days or so and the commodious six-story structure in course of construction at Thirteenth and Franklin, will be ready for us.

Keep on the lookout for Our Opening.



DINING TABLE

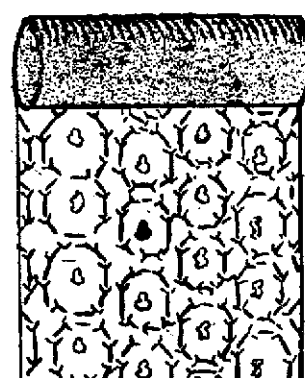
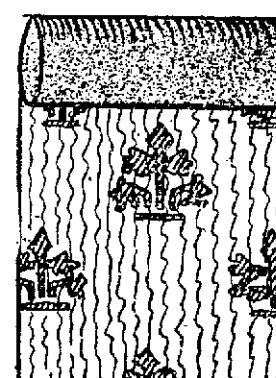
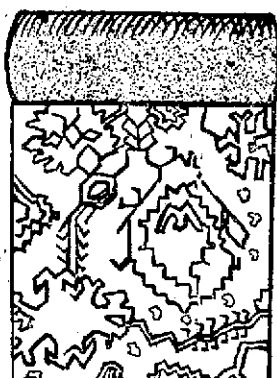
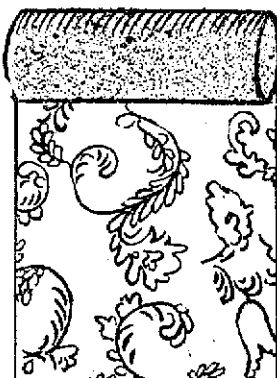
A splendid value for the price—a better value than the picture shows. "Diamond" shaped and turned legs instead of round as shown. Top when closed measures 42 inches square—when extended 6 feet long. Rich golden finish. Look the town over and you'll not find its equal

\$9.90

*Splendid Wearing Carpets
sewed and laid on your floor for 75¢ the yard*

Reliable Carpet---Carpet that will give years of service---prettily blended colors, quaint designs, attractive patterns, besides there is a great variety from which to choose. It is just such values that have built this immense concern. These are not values in price only, but quality goes with it every time. We have faintly pictured but seven patterns---come in and see these, and also those we have not pictured---it will be a gratifying surprise to you. Can't help but be if you want a close price coupled with quality---Come in if you have not a thought of buying---**YOU'RE WELCOME.**

Our credit system has been tried and tested for years and found the most convenient for customers



Nothing like owning a home of your own.

"Breuner's" has helped thousands on the road to prosperity.

A great showing of Carpets at

75¢

**The Yard
Sewed and
Laid**

ASK ABOUT OUR EASY CREDIT PLAN
PHONE. OAKLAND 7618

Breuner's
12TH AND HARRISON - OAKLAND

Come in any time and ask all the questions you want---you don't have to buy---you're welcome.

OUR CREDIT PLAN will help you---ask about it.

UNITE FOR A FINER HARBOR

Property Owners Along Water
Front Will Meet Next
Thursday

In its efforts to secure united effort for the improvement of Oakland harbor the harbor committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce has called a meeting to be held next Thursday afternoon and has invited all owners of property along the water front as well as the members of the California delegation to Congress, to attend. The committee, with the sanction of the entire Chamber of Commerce proposes to ask Congress for a big appropriation for harbor improvement. The primary object in calling in the property owners is not so much to get them to lend their influence toward obtaining the congressional appropriation as to secure suggestions and arrange a uniform plan for improvements it is proposed to make.

The letter inviting the members of Congress to be present reads in part as follows: "The committee is desirous of presenting to the representatives from California in the Congress of the United States the actual improvements necessary to properly care for the increased business now being transacted and to be located in Oakland harbor. The exceptionally rapid growth of Oakland harbor in manufacturing importance makes it necessary that an appropriation be made from the next Congress of the United States and the harbor committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce from California in concert with the actual necessities that they may all Senator Perkins and Congressman Knowland in securing the requisite appropriation."

So far as the improvements have been formulated the present scheme is for the building of a channel which will be thirty feet deep at low tide and extending from the bay up the estuary to the foot of Union street and a channel from this point up as far as Twenty-third street. In this proposed channel a canal would run from Twenty-third to thirty feet deep at low tide.

IN OF OYSTERS THE UNDOING OF WEAKLIN

Oysters which he stole from Weaklin's proved the undoing of Weaklin. He has been arrested and is now in jail. He was charged with stealing oysters from Weaklin's and was found guilty. He was sentenced to jail for a period of six months.

WHALING CAPTAIN ARRESTED

A whaling captain was arrested on suspicion of stealing oysters from Weaklin's. He was charged with stealing oysters from Weaklin's and was found guilty. He was sentenced to jail for a period of six months.

OVER THIRTY INDICTMENTS

Found on Clay Street

The Verdict of the Jury Was as Follows

Over thirty people living in Oakland, California, have been indicted for stealing oysters from Weaklin's. The indictment was returned by the grand jury on November 15th. The accused are charged with stealing oysters from Weaklin's and were found guilty. They were sentenced to jail for a period of six months.

EXPULSION OF COUNT WITTE

Reactionary Organ Demands That Great Leader Be Expelled

MOSCOW, Nov. 17.—The Vedomosti of this city, a reactionary organ, published an article today demanding the expulsion of Count Witte from Russia on the ground that he is the empire's chief enemy and is in the habit of betraying the interests of Russia at the personal risk of his life.

BOMB EXPLOSION CAUSES PANIC

A bomb explosion caused a panic in a crowded room. Several people were injured and the room was damaged. The police are investigating the cause of the explosion.

COUNT VOTES OF TWO PRECINCTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—The Board of Election Commissioners met yesterday and completed the official count of the vote in the Thirty-ninth and Fortieth precincts in errors in the count as well as in the count of the commission adjudged at 2 o'clock until Monday at 9 a. m.

NOTHING DOING! DECLARES PLATT

Says He Is Not Seriously Thinking of Giving Up His Position.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The exclusive announcement this morning that Senator Thomas C. Platt owing to his growing physical infirmities recent marital troubles and other causes, would resign his seat in the United States Senate on January 1, was confirmed by the Senator today by a telegram sent to L. H. Butler, proprietor of the Buffalo Evening News, the editor of the party in the Western League of the State. In his telegram, which was printed in the News, Senator Platt said:

"Question of resignation I will discuss hereafter. Am not considering seriously now."

It was pointed out today that on account of his antipathy to Governor Higgins Senator Platt would take no step looking to resigning until Higgins retired from office. That is what his telegram means. Some of his best friends have urged him to resign at once and with him from the time he was elected Senator has been a constant reminder to quit in January 1 when the legislature comes out to elect his successor. But he has lately refused to take a step toward resigning. Governor Higgins to all his success.

One of the first official papers that will come into the hands of Governor Higgins after he is sworn in will be the resignation of the Senator from the State of New York. Should it be signed in his resignation now, Higgins could appoint a successor to serve until the legislature could elect. It is a foregone conclusion that he would name one of his satellites. A man appointed would have an immense advantage over any other candidate for the place inasmuch as he would be in possession and have the prestige of appointment. If there should be a deadlock in a prolonged fight it is inconceivable that a man so appointed might serve for quite some little time.

There is something significant in the telegram to Mr. Butler. Evidently the resignation is in response to one of inquiries Butler is the editor of the strongest Republican newspaper in the Western end of the State. He is a rich man and popular. He has been frequently suggested as Senatorial possibility with Possessing with Governor Higgins he drove William C. Warren the O'Dell leader out of power in Erie county. Today he swings the party affairs in the Western end of the State to Governor and his power. With Platt out of the way it is safe to assert that Butler would be a candidate for Senator. He is a close friend of Governor Depew and would have the backing of many corporations. His inquiry was evidently inspired by a personal motive, but it is known that Butler regards the passing of Platt as a matter of a few short weeks and is living plans to get his seat.

The news of Platt's intention to withdraw caused great activity in the O'Dell camp. Frank S. Black who was helped by O'Dell as a candidate for Senator when O'Dell went over to Depew's camp, is anxious to take the place of Platt. O'Dell feels the greatest political mistake he ever made was in leaving Black and forgetting his help. But Black cherishes towards the O'Dell camp a deep animosity and is frequently told in ends that under no circumstances would he accept aid or support of any kind from the man that once he has helped. On the other hand O'Dell is up and planning a way to place Black and to back his friendship. O'Dell has already made his peace with many of Platt's friends and these friends are urging Black to let by-gones be bygones and extend the pipe to Platt's O'Dell.

It is only a bit that in the glare of the great possibility that Platt may sink his personal grievances and strike his hands with his enemy on the proposition.

A black well combine would be hit by the fight by President Roosevelt. It is but of the Hughes combine and for the Hughes.

Times L. M. Hughes will be the center of this combine and (with a little of this combine and certainly he has the tact of advantage having the power of the position of State and with a strong ally in the leadership of the organization and the backing of the State and Federal administration. Without a doubt, in all money in managing the first campaign his record as a man with all the friends of the insurance and other trusts will all militate against him but shrewd politicians are picking him as the winner.

Will J. Culligan Furniture Co.

MANUFACTURER'S AGENT
467 Ninth Street
Between Washington and Broadway Sts.

"The Big Little Store Around the Corner"

time is with us again and we are dealing out good cheer at "The Big Little Store Around the Corner" and if our friends will come in we will show them what we have to offer for each day of the coming week. We will try to outdo our tremendous bed sale just ended, and if we do say it, we have sold more iron beds this last week than any two stores around the bay.

FIRST—We are manufacturer's agents.
SECOND—We save you \$20.00 on the \$100.00.
THIRD—We have only a sample room and do not pretend to sell you furniture and charge you 100 per cent on your purchase. Now remember that "The Big Little Store Around the Corner" does what it advertises. We can afford to do business on a 30 per cent margin and yet make money and that is the secret of our success. Watch us grow.

"THE BIG LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER"

CULLIGAN'S

MANUFACTURER'S AGENT

\$75.00 Honest Furniture for \$1 a Week

THANKSGIVING

time is with us again and we are dealing out good cheer at "The Big Little Store Around the Corner" and if our friends will come in we will show them what we have to offer for each day of the coming week. We will try to outdo our tremendous bed sale just ended, and if we do say it, we have sold more iron beds this last week than any two stores around the bay.

For the Next Week we Offer the Following Specials:

Monday's Special

A quarter sawed oak folding bed. This special will appeal to every one, for they save space in these crowded times. It has a beveled plate glass mirror. One of the best makes from one of the finest factories in the world.
Regular price—\$37.50.

Culligan's Special Monday Only \$19.75

"THE BIG LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER."

Tuesday's Special

Quarter sawed oak Vienna chair with cane seat.
Regular retail price—\$3.50.

Culligan's Price Tuesday Only \$1.75

"THE BIG LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER."

Wednesday's Special

Dining table in best quartered oak and in round or square styles, of the best quality—six feet or eight feet.
Regular retail price—\$25.00

Culligan's Special Wednesday Only \$12.50

"THE BIG LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER."

Thursday's Special

A real bargain. This dresser retails for \$20.00.

But Culligan's Sale It Is Thursday Only \$9.75

"THE BIG LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER."

Friday's Special

We will offer 200 white bed spreads that we picked up at a bed sale
Regular price—\$2.75.

Culligan's Price Friday Only 90c

"THE BIG LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER."

Saturday's Special

BUFFETS—A fine line; just the thing for your dining room on Thanksgiving day. In oak and weathered oak.
Regular prices—\$50, \$60, \$70.

Culligan's Special Saturday Only \$27.50

"THE BIG LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER."

Will J. Culligan Furniture Co.

MANUFACTURER'S AGENT

467 Ninth Street

Between Washington and Broadway Sts.

"The Big Little Store Around the Corner"

AN IMMENSE FIRE

Is likely to occur when every one burns their washboard and uses WASH-EZE for the laundry. No rubbing necessary.

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Society in Dread
of French Restaurant Expose.

THE KNAVE

Interesting Stories
of Last Gubernatorial Fight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—By making the French restaurants the line of attack in his graft crusade, Francis J. Heney has created no end of uneasiness. Many fashionable people are wondering how far back Heney's explorations extend, what he has found out and what use he intends to make of the mass of piquant material he has gathered in the resorts where Bacchus and Venus are wont to hold high revel with frogs' legs and rare duck.

By moving up along this route, Heney has displayed crafty strategy. It has given him a leverage on all sorts of people, proprietors and customers included, who are constrained to tell the truth about their dealings with Ruef and his push, or court exposure in matters more delicate.

Others who have been giving Ruef underhanded support or doing all they could quietly to block investigation have discovered the wisdom of keeping their hands off for fear of possible consequences. Still others are in an agony of terror, dreading both Heney and Ruef, not knowing how much either knows or what revelations will be made.

That Heney has long directed an espionage on many of the city officials and individuals suspected of being connected with them in boodling operations, is now a certainty. That the police have been used to gather secret information for Ruef is equally certain. So, between the two the patrons of the French restaurants, particularly the secluded upstairs frequenters, have reason to feel uncomfortable when they reflect on possible developments.

Naturally bringing the French restaurants into the game so prominently, has set the habitués of the old tenderloin to recounting raucous incidents in which people well known in social, commercial and political life figured. Some of these stories would convulse society on both sides of the bay, if published. That is why Heney is regarded by many as something like a bull in a China shop. He is treading on dangerous ground, and is apparently about to lift the curtain on mysteries hitherto deemed secure from profanation.

There was a good deal of blackmail around the French restaurants in the old days—not by the proprietors, but by men hanging to the edge of respectability who kept an eye on the resorts as a matter of business. The proprietors simply charged three or four prices when the situation was too delicate or the company too compromising to permit patrons to kick with safety. The other kind made the price of silence a cold-blooded business proposition.

One of the stories told relates to a prominent Oaklander who paid \$800 to a half-world acquaintance as the penalty for indulging in a petit souper with the pretty wife of a friend in one of the upstairs rooms of Delmonico's. Another is the manner in which another well-known citizen of Oakland made his escape from the same classic resort the morning of the earthquake.

When the wine flowed free in the French restaurants, tongues wagged carelessly and little note was taken of what the silent, soft-footed waiters heard or saw. Thus many a secret of dire import crept out or cost somebody dear to suppress. As Heney knows where and how to put the screws on, he is doubtless in possession of enough material to make the fortune of a writer clever enough to handle it in the fashion of De Maupassant or Paul de Kock.

The indictment of Abe Ruef and Mayor Schmitz, while no surprise to those with a fair idea of the nature of the evidence gathered by Secret Service Agent W. J. Burns, came as a thunder clap to the army of Fillmore-street grafters who have been permitted to loot the people since the fire.

When Ruef brazenly entered Tait's cafe while the dedicatory exercises in honor of the Pompeian Garden were at their height, it was generally supposed around town that the Grand Jurors had failed to bring an indictment owing to the insufficiency of the evidence in the French restaurant cases. Abe himself announced he had inside information that the Grand Jurors declared the testimony of the Frenchmen was too indefinite to indict him for extortion and that he would be able to explain to the satisfaction of all concerned that the money he got was a legitimate legal fee and not blackmail. At that time he was actually indicted, for it is now known the jury voted to indict Ruef and the Mayor before adjourning at seven o'clock Wednesday night.

If the Grand Jury is able to work with this sort of secrecy, it will have little trouble in accomplishing Heney's purpose. Nothing hurts cases of this type so much as publicity. If Ruef can learn the plans of Heney and Langdon, he will be able, in a measure, to thwart their plans, but so long as they are able to keep him in the dark, he will simply have to grope his way. And it's a hard thing to beat the other fellow at his own game, especially when he holds all the trumps.

I am told Heney proposes to indict Ruef on fifty counts. If he does, Abe's bail bonds will total half a million dollars.

The men at the head of the prosecution believe that Ruef will skip the country as soon as he sees he has no chance to beat State's prison.

The indictment of Supervisor Nicholas is only the beginning. Not a member of the board will escape his fate.

When Francis J. Heney predicted that before the Grand Jury was well on its way he would have all the people ready to turn State's evidence that he needed to send the entire administration to jail, he well knew what he was talking about. The jury has only been in session a few days and already a bunch of victims have volunteered to give all sorts of testimony against the grafters.

It is now freely predicted that before another week is over Heney will have to appeal to the police to keep the men with confessions away from his office. It is said the convictions

in the fight trust scandal will come about through one man having turned State's evidence.

Just who this informer is no one knows, but all concerned have definite suspicions. It is now freely stated by those on the inside that about four out of every five fights that have been pulled off here during the past couple of years were crooked, and that all interested knew just how the fight would end before the men entered the ring. While this sort of evidence will not assist in the indicting of the guilty, it will give the public a chance to realize how it was gulled by the promoters, referees and pugs. The administration had an interest in every one of these fakes.

Mrs. Francis J. Heney received the most remarkable present ever given a bride. It was the indictment of Abe Ruef and Mayor Schmitz. I am told on good authority that Heney promised his affianced the heads of Abe and Gene when they were attacking him as the most immoral man in town. Everyone knew the assertions made by Ruef about Heney's morals were ridiculous, but they made Heney mighty mad.

Willie Britt is peddling a good story on his one-time rival, "Cockey" O'Brien. When the O'Brien clan was encamped in Lafayette Square after the April disaster, Miss O'Brien, who is an extremely prepossessing young woman with social aspirations, loudly bemoaned the fate of her piano.

"Oh, dear! oh, dear!" she sighed, "what will I do without my lovely piano?"

She gave a continuous performance of this refrain until O'Brien pere, who is a decidedly practical man, declared himself. "Ye make me sick," he said, glaring at the tear-stained eyes of the queen of the family. "Ye holler and cry about the burnin' av the damned auld pianny. Yere shoutin' what'll ye do widout yez music box. Luk at me. Phat'll Oi do widout me fure new hods?"

When the men behind Harry Thaw, who so sensationally murdered Stanford White, hired D. M. Delmas as leading counsel for the defense, they showed that they had all the brains that the law allows.

Delmas is not only qualified to defend Thaw because of his great knowledge of law, his personal magnetism and remarkable eloquence, but because of the similarity of the Stanford White incident and the suit of Baron von Schroeder against John D. Spreckels for libel.

When Mr. Spreckels attacked Von Schroeder he practically accused him of the practice that Thaw and his wife have laid at the door of Stanford White. Of course, there was a good deal of talk about bribing the jury in the Von Schroeder case; but as a matter of fact it was the terrific indictment of Von Schroeder by Delmas that led to the failure of the Baron to secure a verdict.

Later Mr. Spreckels settled his differences with Von Schroeder out of court.

I am told that it was the effective attack upon the morals of Von Schroeder by Delmas that led to his being employed by the Thaws.

I think this will be Delmas' first appearance in a big case East of the Mississippi. While he is very well known to the club men and the eminent attorneys of New York, the general public has scarcely any knowledge of his wonderful ability as a pleader.

It was Delmas who nominated W. R. Hearst for the Presidency at the last Democratic convention. While his eulogy of Mr. Hearst was extremely brilliant, the sound properties of the pavilion in which he spoke were so bad that he could scarcely be heard beyond the first tier of boxes.

In the courtroom it will be different. I don't think there is a lawyer in New York who has the manner or the magnetism of Delmas, and I may safely predict that he will be almost as great a feature of the Thaw trial as Thaw himself.

The bitterness of Gillett's friends grows instead of abating. They have been examining the returns and find that in the counties where Pardee's friends were the thickest, Gillett was knifed most savagely. The Governor's equivocal attitude during the campaign also sends them in the air whenever it is alluded to.

But what stirs their keenest resentment is an article in the Oakland Enquirer, the Governor's personal organ, printed on November 7th and entitled, "The Lesson of the Election." Among other things the article stated that the returns showed that "the voters intended to rebuke the bosses and the corporations," and also alleged that Pardee would have carried the State by from 50,000 to 75,000 majority.

As the Enquirer practically advised its readers to vote for Bell in articles making a pretense of supporting Gillett, this post-mortem knock has added insult to the feeling of injury.

It is all charged up to Pardee, and it has set Gillett's friends to drawing comparisons.

"This sort of talk comes with bad grace from a man who just managed to make a nose finish on a foul four years ago with Herrin, the Southern Pacific and all the bosses pulling for him," said an organization man to me, with a snort. "Look at that!" he exclaimed, showing me a frayed clipping of the editorial in question. "There's gall for you!"

Then he hauled some figures on me, showing that in 1902 Pardee was credited in the official returns with receiving 146,332 votes and Lane with 143,783, giving a plurality of 2,549 to the former.

"Now compare Pardee's vote with that of Frank Jordan, running for Clerk of the Supreme Court. Jordan was from Pardee's own county, but he got 15,000 more votes in the State than Pardee. His total was 161,398 to 110,191 cast for Wilson, his opponent.

"Gillett was elected by 12,000 plurality over Bell, who is an abler man and a better campaigner than Lane, while Pardee would have been defeated if the votes for Lane on the 'no nomination' ballots had been counted.

"The railroad did not turn a hand to elect Gillett, did not put a cent in his fight, and allowed him to be slaughtered in its stronghold.

"Pardee was nominated just as Gillett was, by the organization and the politicians friendly to the Southern Pacific. He made a bargain with Gage's friends at Sacramento and received in the convention the votes of the same element that nominated Gillett at Santa Cruz. Those elements refused to support him again because he and his friends broke faith and abused the men who made his nomination and election possible.

"When Pardee saw defeat staring him in the face in 1902, Harriman was appealed to in the hope of saving him. This was reinforced by a request from the White House. Pardee owes his election absolutely to the instructions telegraphed out here by Harriman the last week of the campaign. Orders went down the line to get in behind Pardee, and \$15,000 of Southern Pacific money was dumped into Pardee's campaign fund when it was empty and the election of Lane seemed certain.

"Herrin made personal appeals to corporation managers to assist Pardee, and only his earnest request brought Henry T. Gage, who was smarting under insults and abuse, out for Pardee. Gage's appearance on the stump and his telegram, asking his friends to vote for Pardee, alone kept San Francisco from giving Lane 15,000 majority.

"The trouble with Pardee is that he has always been a kick-er. He bolted the Republican ticket once in Oakland because things didn't go to suit him and turned the city over to the Democrats. Again in a county convention at Haywards he threatened to walk out unless a favorite candidate was not nominated. He was glad enough to get the votes of the friends of Herrin and Gage himself, but squealed and kicked when the same votes went to somebody else because of his own breach of faith.

"We all know he and his friends knifed Gillett in Alameda county. Gillett got 4500 plurality over Bell in Alameda, but Gillett's vote was about 2000 less than the combined Langdon and Bell votes.

"We are not going to forget this, either. If Gillett had received as much active aid from the Southern Pacific as Pardee did, his plurality would have been fully 25,000. As it is, his 12,000 plurality looms up like a mountain beside Pardee's measly 2500 obtained by a technical construction of the ballot law."

You may judge from this that things are going to be rather sultry for Pardee and his friends during the next four years. I have no reason to discredit the frank revelation regarding the campaign four years ago made by my informant, for he is a man who is in a position to know and is not given to telling tales out of school. I confess to being surprised at his statement that Gillett received scarcely any aid from the railroads during the campaign, but he assured me with some feeling that it was so, and by way of proof mentioned a number of men closely affiliated with railroad politics as having openly or covertly supported Bell. He added, however, that Gillett was given to understand at the start that the Southern Pacific would neither finance his campaign nor make an active fight to secure his election.

My old friend Jim Brooks is in trouble. By the recent annexation election, Ascot Park was taken inside the corporate limits of Los Angeles, and now a howl has gone up for the suppression of racing on that course. This, of course, makes matters unpleasant for Brooks and his associates.

They recognize the inevitable, however, and promise to close up the track permanently if allowed to race this season. But even that is not satisfactory to the unco' guid, who insist upon the Council taking action at once.

Colonel Eper Randolph is president of the Ascot Association, and he has given his word that there will be no more racing at Ascot if racing is permitted this season. In all probability his proposition will be acceded to, and the association allowed to fill its racing dates for this season.

In the meantime, the Ascot Association will build another track outside the city limits.

This being turkey season, I am going to write you a little turkey story I just heard on Tom Sharkey, the sailor pug. One day Tom went to a poultry store in New York, and after taking a long look at the wishbone window, asked the price of the birds.

"Thirty-eight cents a pound," replied the man behind the apron.

"They come high, but we must have 'em," answered Sharkey, and he agreed to buy an 18-pound turk.

When the bird arrived at Tom's wet-goods establishment, it was only half the size of the one he picked out at the poultry store, but the bill called for an 18-pounder.

So Tom, who is a bit close, went up to the store with the turkey under his arm. He laid it on the counter, saying:

"I thought I ordered an 18-pound burd."

"So you did," smilingly answered the boss.

"This ain't no 18-pound turkey," sneered Tom.

"It may not be now, but it was when you ordered it."

"Well, what shrunk it?"

"Why, my dear sir, when you ordered the bird it hadn't been cleaned. When we draw it, it is naturally that much lighter."

"Then I paid for it before you tuk everything out av it?"

"You did."

"Thin," said Sharkey, waxing a bit hot, "when I trade with you again I don't want any of this 3 o'clock weighing-in business. I want to pay for my turkeys at ringside weight."

And he was right.

THE KNAVE.

HEART :. TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN :. HOME

DELICATE GIRL NO LONGER CHARMING IN MAN'S EYES

Athletic Maid Who Has Not Lost Her Femininity Supplants Her Fragile Sister.

(By Beatrice Fairfax.)

Thank Goodness the day is past when delicacy was supposed to add to a girl's charm.

There was a time when the more timid, clinging and fragile a girl was the more feminine and delightful she appeared in man's eyes.

To go into hysterics at the sight of a mouse, to faint at the sight of blood, to dissolve into tears on all occasions were all signs of a highly sensitive temperament.

All the heroines in old-fashioned novels were of that ilk, and a very wistful, wistful, wistful lot they must have been.

Nowadays the athletic girl is to the fore.

Of course, there is danger that in the reaction of types the modern girl may grow a trifle too Amazonian and independent, but eventually she will settle into a sensible, charming woman.

When a man is in love with a girl he likes her to be dependent; it is so pleasant to tyrannize over her and have her look up to him as a cross between a Samson and a Solomon.

But if she is merely his sister's friend, for example, he doesn't care how independent she is.

He thinks it perfectly proper when his sweetheart is afraid to walk a few blocks alone at night.

When his sister asks him to take her friend the same distance he wonders what on earth she is afraid of.

However, I'm not criticizing him for that; it's a fair and normal state of affairs; no man will judge the girl he loves by the same standard he applies to other girls. He will excuse things in her that he would not tolerate in his sister.

But to get back to the athletic girl. No matter how healthy and strong and wholesome she is she must not depart from her girlish and girlish feminine apparel.

There is nothing that men dislike

Portrait of Countess Boni de Castellane, from a painting by Carolus Durand, and three postal cards which figured in the testimony in the Castellane divorce suit. The French versions and English translations follow:

"Marespouse est le refus d'une femme respectable a voir un grand libertin"

—(My response is the refusal of a respectable woman to see such a libertine.)

"Ne me croie pas stupide ainsi que dit Madame X"—Do not think I am so stupid as Mme. X. (imagines.)

"Avec mon profond dessein"—(With my profound scorn.



HALF-LOVED IS HALF-LIVING, PHILOSOPHY OF MISS BLACK

She Would Marry a Fool Who Was Dead in Love With Her Rather Than a Clever Man.

(By Winifred Black.)

I've just been reading about the girl who found out the day before her wedding that her sweetheart had jilted another girl for her, and so she invited the jilted girl to the wedding and made the bridegroom marry the girl he was trying to forget instead of the one who had made him do the forgetting.

Nice story, isn't it? Every one seems to be feeling sorry for the girl who gave up her own marriage for the sake of the jilted rival. I don't. I'm sorry for the girl the unwilling man married. When I hear of a man who marries a woman because he thinks he has to marry her, I don't waste a minute's time being sorry for him. I'm sorry for the woman who marries him.

Wouldn't you love to marry a man who made him do it because some one made him do it or because he thought you'd die if he didn't?

Wouldn't it be fun to go to the theater with such a husband and see him grow reminiscent over the love scenes and restless during the "For better, for worse, for richer, for poorer" dialogue?

I'd love to be a man's wife and meet the girl he gave up to marry me because she was so sorry for me she made him do it, wouldn't you?

Wouldn't it be comfortable to feel that everything you did and said or didn't do and didn't say were being compared to the sayings and doings of the unsayings and undosings of the girl who so generously gave you the man and kept his heart?

Of course, if you were clever enough and patient enough and determined enough, you could plot and plan and scheme him into loving you—after a fashion. Oh, yes, I've seen it done.

The plainest woman in the world can make herself so useful, so indispensable, to her husband that he'll wonder how in the world he ever dreamed of getting along without her.

HIS ROCK OF REFUGE.

She can be his rock of refuge from the world, his inspiration, his courage, his brains, his feet and hands.

When he burns his fingers in a bad bargain she can be his mother and tie them up for him. When he makes a success she can be his chum and hurrah with him; when he's blue she can either agree with him that all the world is out of joint and have a lively time helping him be gently melancholy, or she can make him laugh and forget it all.

And at the end of a few years of absolute self-repression, absolute surrender of her brain and soul and heart and very life itself, he will give her, if he is even half a man, a kind of grudging gratitude which he may call love, but is it all worth while, I wonder?

I met a friend of mine once, a very beautiful woman, who married a man who was dead in love with another woman on his very wedding day. She

had been married to him a year or so when I met her and she was perfectly happy with him—she said.

"I don't have a bit of trouble getting on with Tom," she said. "I understand him so well; for example, I've been dying for a big hat, a great, big, floppy, plumy thing, don't you know, like the ones in the old Gaiety pictures, and how do you think I went about it?"

"Why, I began to rave over a little postage-stamp of a thing that I saw in a window. I made Tom believe that I was dying for a little hat, and before we were through with the hat business he had marched me downtown and made me buy the very biggest hat in town, which was exactly the hat I was dead in love with all the while."

"If I want to go out in the evening, I say to Tom after dinner, 'Isn't it cozy here tonight?' I'll slip on my teagown and we'll have a delicious evening at home all to ourselves. That means the theater for me. If I'm tired and want my kimono and a cup of tea, I talk about the theater. Oh, it's so easy that it's almost tiresome."

I wonder if that poor woman really imagined for one moment that she was really happy.

GOOSE ONCE IN WHILE.

What's the use of a husband if you can't say just exactly what you think to him and have him interested in it, no matter how silly it is, just because you say it? What's the fun of being married unless you can be a goose once in a while and not worry for fear you've lost an inch or two in the fight for his love by doing it?

Why, the woman who is married to a man who only half loves her is only half alive.

The little foolish nothings of real love—why, one-half hour of delicious nonsense is worth more than a lifetime of tolerated good sense.

I'd rather marry a fool who was dead in love with me and with whom I was dead in love than to marry the cleverest man in the world who made up his mind after thinking the matter over very carefully that I would do.

There is no purgatory in real marriage—you're always either in heaven or the other place, and whisper, I'd rather be quarrelling myself into a fury in the other place with the man who loved me and whom I loved than to sit with placidly folded hands in the most beautiful heaven that could be imagined.

Poor girl, you who are married to the man who was not so dead in love with you that he thought your commonplace, shallow little eyes the most beautiful orbs in the world. Poor woman, you who married your husband because he seemed to want you to marry him so badly. Poor, "sensible" wife, poor "practical" husband, what an absolute fizzle you're bound to make of the glorified joy we call marriage.

From the bottom of my heart, I'm sorry for you whoever you are, and wherever you live.

FRIGHTENED? NOT A BIT! DECLARES FAIR AERONAUT

First of Her Sex to Navigate a Balloon Tells of Daring Voyage Above City of Paris.

PARIS, Nov. 17.—"Frightened? Not a bit of it! Why should I be?" laughed Mme. Surcouf, the first woman to undertake to navigate a balloon.

Her only companion on her recent voyage through space was Mlle. Gache. "Why people should look upon my performance as an exhibition of heroism, I don't know," she continued. "Probably they know nothing about aerial navigation. I had accompanied my husband on his balloon travels, far too often to be even slightly nervous when I went up in the Benzoni."

"There can be no more delicious sensation than feeling one's self borne up swiftly, imperceptibly toward the clouds. One mounts unconsciously. A bit of ballast thrown overboard and one soars above the houses and, in the exhilaration of the new and ex-

JACK LONDON HEROINE HAS TALE OF ALASKAN MURDER

Hannah Butler Nelson Passes Seventh Anniversary of Crime Committed in Her Cabin.

SEATTLE, Nov. 17.—Hannah Butler Nelson, heroine of Jack London's thrilling story, "The Unexpected," has arrived here from Southern Alaska on the **The Shield of Quality**.

Always Ready

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PATENT APPLIED FOR

MADE IN CALIFORNIA.

Always ready to wear. Needs no sewing in.

When you buy goods MADE IN CALIFORNIA you ENRICH the State. By ENRICHING the State you ENRICH YOURSELVES.

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Some UNSCRUPULOUS dealers are endeavoring to SUBSTITUTE inferior Eastern imitations of our goods. Try a pair of our Shields. If you do not like them demand YOUR MONEY BACK. In case the merchant refuses to return it send to us: WE WILL MAKE GOOD if our name and address is stamped on the Shields.

G. BENEDICT CO. INC., 478 25th St., Oakland, Cal.

WIFE DESERTION BECOMES AN EPIDEMIC IN CHICAGO

Flat-Life, Drink, Poverty, Hasty Marriages Are All to Blame, Says a County Official.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—While crime and its suppression is the never-ending question in Chicago, Cook county is faced to face with the wife-abandonment problem, which has been growing greater with the years until now drastic action has been taken by the county officials.

During the past year 1200 deserted wives, with one or more children each, have applied to the county board for assistance. All were given help, and many of the mothers were provided with employment and became self-sustaining. The evil continued to grow until President Brundage, of the county board, said two days ago that either the evil must cease or the county must levy a regular tax for the care of abandoned wives.

"It appears like a general breaking up of all social order," said Mr. Brundage. "That this should take place in years of prosperity is what puzzles us. The number that we have taken care of has doubled in five years. Our figures don't cover the whole situation. There are probably another 1200 deserted wives in Chicago who don't apply to us for assistance. These are mothers without children, who turn to relatives or seek self-sustaining employment."

"It is a most dreadful record. It has assumed such proportions that I have decided to use the full force of the law

GIRL'S PITY WAS IN VAIN

Actress Mistook Stage "Cat" for a Real Suffering Animal.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Florence Matthews of No. 124 West Forty-ninth street, will probably be pleased to know that her letter of complaint sent to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has been received and acted upon, and that the cat she was sure was having its tail pulled a few nights ago at the Liberty theater is no longer in distress.

The woman attended the performance of "Nurse Marjorie," and during the third act was shocked to hear what she took to be the loud wails of a cat issue from the wings on the right of the stage. The action of the play called for the dulcet yowls of a feline, but it was beyond the woman to understand how any one could have the heart to acquire realism by yanking a cat's tail. So she wrote to the S. P. C. A.

The next night an agent hurried to the manager, showed his shield and demanded to see the cat. "We haven't any," declared the manager, and he took the S. P. C. A. man back of the scenes to convince him. There sat a stage hand with a rosined glove and a fiddling, making all the noise.

"I guess it's twelve-three for mine," said the agent, and he hastily departed by the stage door.

FIRE PERIL CURED HER

Newport Society Leader Leaves Sick Bed to Flee From Burning House.

NEWPORT, Nov. 17.—Mrs. Louis Lorillard, as a convalescent, is doubly thankful tonight that she was able to leave her sick bed today and be dressed for the first time in several weeks. To this fact she owed her ready escape when the George Gordon King mansion, which is leased by Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard, caught fire from an overheated furnace. Before the flames had gained headway the invalid was taken from the house.

The fire caught between partitions in the third story and the slate roof, which made the firemen's work difficult. Delay of ten minutes between a still alarm and the sounding of the general fire call gave the blaze such headway that the department worked an hour. The damage was confined to the upper story and is estimated at \$5,000. Many society people flocked to the fire and offered their assistance.

SHE SLEEPS IN A CHAIR

Pretty Wife Asks Divorce From Husband Who Smokes in Bed.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 17.—Because her husband smoked too much at night, Mrs. Ella T. Chisholm of McKeesport has applied for a divorce, and the same is now being heard in the Pittsburgh courts.

Mrs. Chisholm is the wife of Donald Chisholm, a wealthy man, and he is now making a spirited defense to the suit.

He makes the claim that he gave to his wife more money in a week than any other man in the city of McKeesport, now making a spirited defense to the contradiction.

The charge of pretty Mrs. Chisholm that her husband smoked in bed until far into the night, so that she usually had to get up and sleep in a chair, caused some amusement in the court, and when laughed at Mrs. Chisholm broke down and cried.

RISKS LIFE TO SAVE SERVANT

Smothers Blazing Dress in Vain Effort to Save Domestic From Death.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17.—In spite of the heroism of her employer's daughter, Mary Elard, a domestic at 2710 North Sixteenth street, died yesterday morning in the Samaritan Hospital from burns received the day previous.

Miss Dolores Villa, the 19-year-old girl who risked her life to save the faithful servant, is heaping reproaches upon herself instead of allowing her friends to make a heroine of her, as they want to do.

"I tried to do the best I could," said Miss Villa yesterday; "but, oh, my! I

PRETTY GIRL WANTS JOB AS LOCOMOTIVE FIREMAN

Sure She Can Run a Freight Train and Asks Station Master to Set Her at Work.

ALBANY, Nov. 17.—A pretty young girl, who said she was Hattie Snyder, of Scranton, Pa., walked into Station Master Rees's office in the New York Central Station and said:

"I want a job firing."

"What?" exclaimed the astonished station master. "Why, I never heard of a woman firing."

"Well, that's no reason why I shouldn't get a job," replied the girl. "I'm a mechanical engineer. Here's my diploma."

It was from a Pennsylvania institution.

"I can take a place as engineer, if you haven't one as fireman," she then ventured. "I know all about engines. I've taken one apart."

"Do you think you could put on 210 pounds of steam and draw thirty or forty freight cars?"

"I certainly can."

"Well, you're a pretty bright young fellow," said the station master. "It seems that I ought to have been able to do something to save her."

Mary had gone to the cellar to rake the furnace. Some of the coals rolled out and set fire to her dress. She was blazing like a bonfire when she rushed up into the sitting room, where Miss Villa was absorbed in a novel. The servant, who was a large, powerful woman, caught hold of Miss Villa and tore her waist in her frenzy of pain and fright.

Most any other girl would have run away under the circumstances, but Miss Villa threw Mary down and smothered the flames with rugs. Then she sent for a doctor, and the doctor called an ambulance. The servant was unconscious when the physician arrived.

Annie L. Stone

respectfully announces that she has resumed business at

HOTEL MAJESTIC
SUTTER AND GOUGH
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

and invites your inspection of her display of high class

MILLINERY, CORSETS, FURS, NOVELTIES, Etc.

What the Ladies Like to Know

SCALP, FACIAL and DEEP WRINKLE TREATMENT

Hairdressing. Only place where Egg Shampoo is given and fan dried in the sun. Electric dried if desired.

Manicuring, Chiropody, Electric Needle work. Wigs to order.

Baths—For ladies only.

Gentlemen's department for scalp treatment, manicuring and Chiropody.

Mrs. L. J. Whelock
(Late of San Francisco.)
LA VERITE HAIRDRESSING PARLORS.
127 Telegraph Avenue
Phone Oakland 7744.

T-Ladies' Elgin open face
watch with initials L M T, b

Thursday afternoon	Return to
Waver Abrahamsor.	Reward

dge named Fanny lost in East
 d Oct 17th Address Baker
 d Telegraph
 REWARD—Colie dog lost M
 enue 3442 on back leg Return
 h ave, corner 25th st
 ND—On 16th st lady's purs
 ntng money 1534 Adeline st
 h st

T-Lady's silver purse, either at
m's or Conev Island Cafe
Mrs. Hester, 1009 McAllister s

T-Large collie dog leg returned 616 1/2
 T-Hoopers Party
 T-A package of lace H Campbell
 T-Return of W H Campbell
 T-Receive reward
 T-Pure white bull pup Heenan
 T-Reward Mrs Harry Grider
 T-Thursday morning at 4
 T-Atlay made visit
 T-Thursday morning on
 T-2nd and 34th sts
 T-Plat. fin. st with pearls
 T-338 33d St Reward
 T-Satchel between old counts
 T-East Oakland station via 2
 T-19th St Reward for
 T-Old Counts Load
 T-EDDIE TERNER, black be
 T-2nd and 34th sts
 T-Miss is about eight mon

turning him to 1253 Alice st

MONEY TO LOAN
MONEY LOAN
plans furniture, insurance,
savings or security for any
publicity, absolutely confidence
or delays, money given
as application is received.
rates easiest payments; we charge
no commission. We are the oldest
established company in New
York write or phone.

**EASTERN
BROKERAGE**
15 Washington street, rooms 21
Phone Oakland 8900
open Saturday evenings until

Established 1889—MONEY LOAN

The loan department, business confidential
American Loan-Jewelry Company
 908 Broadway
WE LEND MONEY
 Furniture, pianos, horses, vehicles, jewelry remains in your possession, undisturbed. No pull-out, strict confidential and private without knowledge of your friends or employees. Terms advanced within an hour. Satisfaction. Full amount given. No charges deferred. Very easy to get.

weekly prices arranged
our convenience with liberal
tion. We show on the exact

reasonable charges. Our business
 will suit you quickest service
 dealings and court our treatment.
 Call write or phone
**HOUSEHOLD
 LOAN CO.**
 Room 9 Macdonough bldg
 Broadway Phone Oakland 4
 Francisco office room 70 50
 Kansas ave, corner Polk street

LOANS
TO WORKING PEOPLE
 Are you employed?
 Do you earn a salary or wage?
 Do you ever need a little extra
 money?
 Then see us. We make

people just on note; no other
necessary. Deal with an old

records service in where
PACIFIC LOAN
Room 305 Bacon building, Oak
Office hours 12 o'clock m to
EASY MONEY
We will help you pay your bills
without you much worry and inc
pay
LENDING MON
to you at lowest rates and eas
ments
PERSONAL LOAN

the most liberal loan company
with, is located at 426 St. Paul

Money Advanced
Salaried People
Instantly employed with
no endorsement, payment
lowest rates. Call and get
No trouble to talk it over.
D. D. DRAKE
301 St Paul Bldg, 12th and
Phone Oakland 8669
MONEY loaned on diamonds
jewelry, seashells etc., low
private office for use of ladies
given on all pledges. We b
proof vault. Goldwater's 7
540 Broadway, near 7th
Oakland 9621

LOANS made, all kinds and
reasonable rate Phone Oak

10000 to loan on furniture
elms and live stock lowest
business confidential, diamon
J H Edson 15 Baron block

OAKLAND Loan and Trust
loans established seven ye
25 1003 1/2 Broadway, hours

ANY salaried employee can
note

Amt.	Monthly	Semi-M
\$100	\$12.50	\$6.65

30	repay	810	or	4 00
15	repay	410	or	2 00

Our installment and rebate

DIAMOND JEWELRY CO.
way - Money loaned on
watches and jewelry
SALARY LOAN - at most
rates without publicity C
& Co room 84 1015 Washing
LUTTRELL & CO 58-59 Bu
Loans on real estate Bu
MONEY loaned salary people
upon their own names witho
cheapest rates easiest paym
in 53 principal cities, sav
money by getting our terms

BARNEY'S, formerly American

Broadway Oak and, bet 7th
 All jewelry plex ges saved; m
 low interest
 FROM \$100, any amount; a
 10m; on really DU RAY
 10th st.
 LOANS—Jewelry furniture, c
 vate 611 6th st., near Grov
 DONT borrow on salary un
 24 E. A. Newton, 618 Un
 building

REAL ESTATE.

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THE HAWLEY TRACT

LINDA VISTA DISTRICT

33 Lots

Low Prices

The Last Tract to be
Subdivided
in this

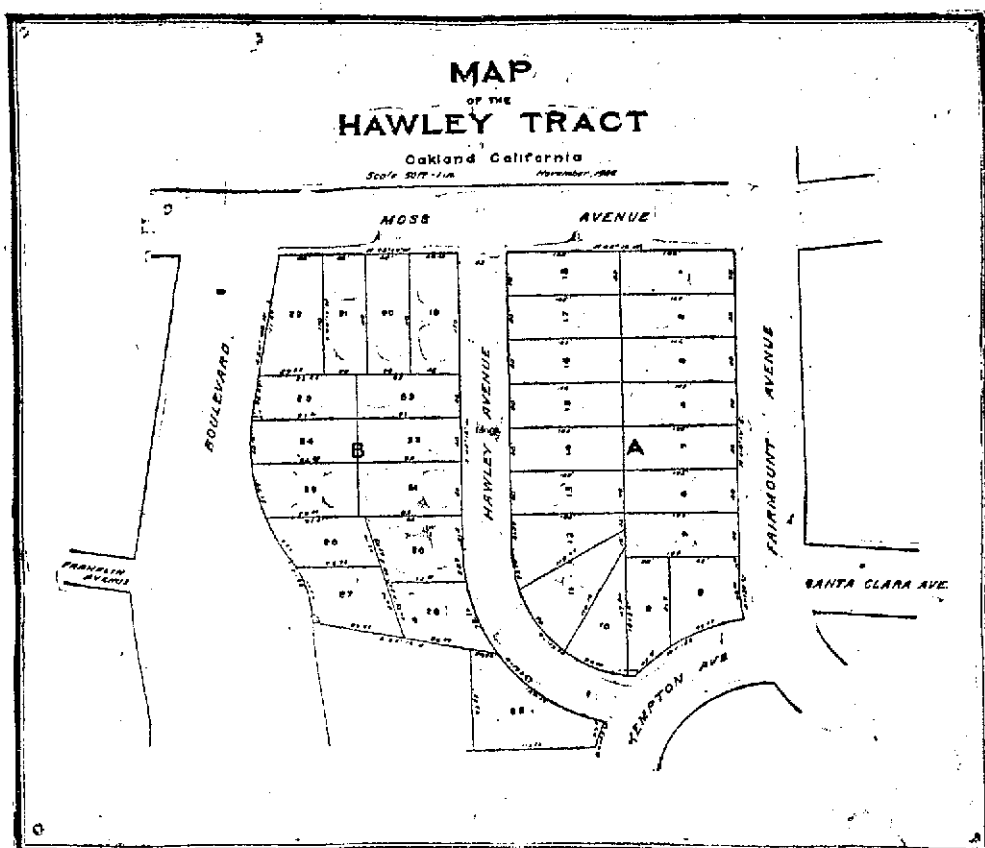
HIGH-CLASS DISTRICT

2 blocks to
Oakland Ave. Cars

2 blocks to
Piedmont Ave. Cars

3 blocks to
Key Route Station

On Sale
Monday Morning



33 Lots

1-4 Cash

The last opportunity to get in
on "The Ground Floor"
in this

BEAUTIFUL WOODED
HILL SECTION

Unexcelled for Climate, View
or Convenience

Surrounded by Fine Homes

On Sale
Monday Morning

Prices Include Best Quality Macadamized Streets, Cement Walks
Sewers, Gas and Water Mains

BRYANT & DERGE, Exclusive Agents

1112 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

WOOD, MACDONALD & WOOD

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENTS

1303 Broadway 6 Telegraph Ave.

Opposite Post Office

- \$11,000**—Grand mansion of 9 large rooms on Summit street, with oak inlaid floors, plate glass windows, cement basement, with furnace, grand view of San Francisco bay and Berkeley hills. This is one of the best homes in Oakland for the money; lot 50x150. (E-14)
- \$10,500**—Swell new home on a northeast corner of Telegraph avenue, close in; has 8 large rooms with cement basement; beautiful dining room has paneled walls, best of electric and gas fixtures; also a large driveway; this is the swiftest buy on Telegraph avenue; large slightly lot. (E-14)
- \$9,500**—Beautiful 8-room 2-story house on 22d close to Broadway; this swell home is modern in every respect, has electricity and gas, 2 toilets; high basement with furnace; lot 50x102. (E-14)
- \$6,650**—A very artistic shingled 2-story 8-room house on 8th street on the hill; very modern, high basement, finished in white pine with San Francisco bay and Berkeley hills, sunny exposure, driveway, and barn in rear; lot 40x110. (E-14)
- \$5,500**—Pretty bungalow on sunny side of street, close to Telegraph, modern with best of gas and electric fixtures, inside of house finished in white pine with paneled walls and beam ceiling; pretty summer house in back, very artistic; lot 33x115. (E-14)
- \$4,500**—Swell new house on sunny side of street close in and close to Grove; modern with oak inlaid floors, bath, electricity and gas; swell new barn with driveway; large lot; this is the best you ever saw, call at once. (E-14)
- \$3,750**—Very pretty colonial 7-room house close to Key Route cars; now rented for \$50 per month; has electricity and gas; high basement; good investment, isn't it? Big lot. (E-14)
- \$2,400**—Swell cottage of 5 rooms, close to business center on 22d; lot 50x110. (E-14)
- \$2,150**—New 6-room pretty cottage close to 22d at Key Route station; on sunny side of street; this is the best in Oakland; lot 25x115. (E-14)

FLATS FALTS

- \$7,800**—New 5 and 6-room flats, very modern, on sunny side of Grove st., close to Key Route station; lot 45x125. (E-14)
- \$7,350**—Swell new flats on Telegraph avenue, of 5 and 6 rooms, has paneled walls and beam ceiling; income \$85 per month; lot 40x120. (E-14)
- Three nice lots near San Pablo ave., for \$800 each.
14 nice lots in Fruitvale, \$500 to \$700 each.

WATCH OUR ADS. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW.

WOOD, MACDONALD & WOOD

Phone Oakland 3164

R. N. Burgess
Room 5, Macdonough
Bldg, Oakland

\$12,500

14 rooms, strictly up-to-date dwelling
near 18th and West sts.; beautiful lawn;
can be converted into flats; plenty of
room for another lot.

\$6,500

8-room residence, strictly modern; hot
and cold water in each bedroom; large
closets, including \$100 worth of furniture;
lot 50x130; choice location in Linda Vista.

\$4,900

7-room modern residence, fine lawn; on
one of the choicest Linda Vista streets;
splendid car service; \$250 will handle this
deal.

\$1,400

Fine lot, 40x107, sunny exposure; four
blocks of Key Route; fine location for
data; new streets, etc.

\$1,000

Few choice lots, all street work done;
will improve to suit purchaser, and sell
upon terms.

COUNTRY PROPERTY

100 acres farm land 11 miles from Liver-
more; well watered and improved.

\$1,250

5 acres fertile land, close to railroad;
some fruit, plenty of water; a fine chance
for country home.

R. N. Burgess
ROOM 5, MACDONOUGH BLDG.

West & Taylor,
411 San Pablo Avenue

Fine pair of flats, 5 and 6 rooms, modern
throughout; near 8th and Oak sts.; rented
for \$75 per month; price \$550.

A new cottage, new; 420 and Dover sts.;
strictly up to date; price \$550.

4 flats on West st. rented for \$100 per
month; new; lot 33x95; price \$12,000; 6
rooms each.

Some office space and part of store for
rent.

Several nice lots ready to build on
nicely located and cheap.

WEIL & NORRIS
17 BACON BLOCK, CENTRAL COURT,
PHONE OAKLAND 299.
INSURANCE NOTARY PUBLIC

A SNAP FOR FEW DAYS ONLY
8-room house on 7th ave., within 1
block 11th st.; only \$500. (275)
Think of buying a beautiful 9-room two-
story house, terrace yard, cement side-
walk, etc., including \$100 in furniture with
two years yet to run for only \$550. Must
be sold in few days. (231)

THOSE parties who
wanted houses, come in
and get one, all new, on
easy terms. 10 pairs of
flats, 7 5-room cottages,
4 6-room cottages, 4 4-
room cottages; about
ready to move into.

Lady Notary in Office.
LEE BUILDING CO.
969 Broadway

Modern Six Rooms
On good street in desirable location,
near two car lines and within walking
distance of local train to San Francisco.

\$3,650

PUTNAM & ZITLAU
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
21 UNION BANK BLDG.,
13TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.
Corner lot 75x160; fine, large 2-story 7-
room house, handsome interior finish;
nice lawn, trees and flowers; only two
blocks from Grand st. station, 22 min-
utes to San Francisco; this residence
section; this price for immediate, quick
sale only. Leonard & Co., 1070 Broad-
way, Oakland.

THIS is a chance to get a good home,
have an income besides, and for \$15,000
have a property worth better than
\$20,000. O. E. Hotle & Co., 1069 Broad-
way, Oakland, Cal. (No. 1094)

GOOD BUYS

\$17,500

TWELFTH STREET, 37.5x100; SOME
INCOME NOW; CAN BE MADE TO
PAY WELL.

\$25,000

TWELFTH STREET, 75x100, VACANT.
LARGEST HOLDING ON THIS GRAND
STREET. FOR SALE AND THE
CHEAPEST.

\$35,000

TWELFTH STREET TWO-STORY
FRAME IN GOOD CONDITION, NEW.
RENTS WILL BRING \$800 PER YEAR.
THIS IS THE ONLY CLOSE-IN PROP-
ERTY FOR SALE ON THIS STREET.
COME IN AND LOOK IT OVER
WITH US.

Breed & Bancroft
(INC.)
1060 Broadway

Luttrell & Co.
65-69 BACON BLOCK

\$2,200

House of six large rooms, reception hall,
bath, pantry large closets, two large win-
dows in each room, paneled dining room,
modern; two years old, on sunny side of
street; large lot and driveway; Grove
and 34th sts., price \$250.

\$5,000, Terms

Swell home of six rooms, reception hall,
bath, etc., all modern, built by day labor
one year ago; nicely paneled dining room;
this price \$500 cash, balance \$15 a month.
Fine large lot one block east of
Telegraph; 50x130; these are in fine
location, and will not last at this
price.

Wiggins & Harrod
21TH AND TELEGRAPH AVE.
NORTH OAKLAND BARGAINS.

Phone Oakland 348.
\$1,000—Cheapest lots in Santa Fe Tract,
close to Key Route; 40x100; it only
takes \$50 cash, balance \$15 a month.

\$1,050—Fine large lots one block east of
Telegraph; 50x130; these are in fine
location, and will not last at this
price.

\$1,200—Fine corner on Telegraph, 60x110;
swell house of 8 rooms, barn, ex-
ceptionally well built; must be sold.

\$2,000—Corner on Telegraph; this is a fine
bargain; terms.

\$2,250—6-room house in Berkeley; lot 40x
120; street work all done; \$200 cash,
balance \$15 per month.

\$2,500—2-story 7-room house with bath,
stationary tubs; lot 42x102½, in
East Oakland; terms \$200 cash, bal-
ance mortgage.

\$3,750—25th st., 2-story six-room house,
bath; lot 25x110.

\$5,000—7-room shingled house on Wals-
low; lot 41x104; modern
throughout.

\$5,500—10-room house, 2 barns, windmill
and tank; lot 100x150, in East Oak-
land, close to Grove, ¼ block to car.
Apply.

J. W. Sayers & Co.
1069 Broadway

J. R. Perkins & Co.
27 61ST ST., OAKLAND.

\$4,200—Artistic cottage, modern, 6 rooms
and bath; convenient to Key Route
and S. F. This is a snap. Terms
can be arranged.

\$2,100—6-room house, modern; street work
all done; nice lawn; all ready to
move into; \$200 cash, \$20 per month.

FOR A QUICK TURN.
\$2,000—Good 6-room house, 8-room
house on 8th ave., East Oakland; 50x130.

\$2,250—Down will buy a fine 5-room bun-
galow; lot 34x115; hard finish, reception
hall and summer kitchen; price \$450.

I also have three 5-room bungalows in
best part of East Oakland; can be bought
on \$100 down and monthly payments.

ROBINSON, 71 Macdonough Bldg.,
Apply Sunday morning at 1:30 8th ave.,
East Oakland or at office

Investigate
\$6,500

ANYONE LOOKING FOR A HOME OR
INVESTMENT, DON'T MISS THIS.
ATTRACTIVE

MODERN
HOME

Consisting of 8 large sunny rooms com-
pletely furnished, ready for housekeeping,
in the very desirable Linda Vista district,
on lot 50x120, with a modern and southern
exposure, having ample room for drive-
way and garage or stable in the rear.
The four chambers are spacious, light
and airy with hot and cold water in
each, and unusually large closets opening
from all. Beautiful open fireplace in li-
brary.

EARLY POSSESSION given as owner
must leave for Southern California on or
before Dec. 15th if possible. Closest in-
spection invited as the property can be
seen any time during day or evenings
by applying on the premises, 408 Val-
worth ave. (Convenient terms if desired.
BE SURE AND BRING THIS "AD"
WITH YOU.

Breed & Bancroft
(INC.)
1060 Broadway

A Pretty
Little Home
Only \$1,900

BUNGALOW, NEW, WITH ALL CON-
VENIENCES: HARDWOOD FINISH,
NEAR 3RD ST. AND GROVE AND
SAN PABLO AVE. CALL FOR
SEE IT TODAY IF YOU WANT IT. (712)

Holcomb
Realty Co.
Investor of Capital

206 SAN PABLO AVE.,
OAKLAND, CAL.

THE
WOLCOTT-HOUGH CO.
562 Broadway, Phone 3670.

For Sale

\$2,500—A new, extra well built cottage in
Fruitvale; near car line; electricity,
hot and cold water, sewer, bath,
wash trays, beam ceilings; in fact,
everything up-to-date; lot 50x100
feet; a good marine view, away
from fog; ready to move into; see
this.

\$500—A lot 32 feet 6 inches by 125 feet,
near 55th street Key Route station;
8 feet above sidewalk; cement side-
walk, street work all done; a snap
for a few days only.

\$2,100—A new 6-room cottage with bath,
gas, electricity, car line, in good
locality; lot 30x95; terms \$150 cash,
\$20 per month; don't wait, it will
sell quick.

THE
WOLCOTT-HOUGH CO.
562 Broadway, Phone 3670.

LLOYD & STEIN
Real Estate and
Insurance

\$1,400—
New, modern cottage, 4 rooms; lot
30x120; no comment necessary at this
price; terms can be made.

\$2,750—
New bungalow, 4 rooms, bath room,
bath; lot 100x25; 3 large chicken houses;
lot 100x25; 10 minutes' walk to car
and school; \$1000 cash and monthly
installments.

\$5,000—
New, modern Queen Anne cottage,
6 fine rooms, large hall; lot 32x100;
close to Grove and 25th sts., this
is a good buy.

LLOYD & STEIN
458 9th Street

Oakland Man
Sleeps for
Seven
Months

\$6,000
Rented at present for
\$65
PER MONTH

Exclusive Agent,

Ben
Williams
REAL ESTATE

225 San Pablo Ave.

VERNON HEIGHTS
A very attractive residence site; corner
lot, 150x125; only \$35 per front foot
if taken at once. (43)

A PRETTY LITTLE HOME
\$1,950—Brand new cottage; lot 30x120; close
to San Pablo avenue; an exceptional
proposition. (54)

IN EAST OAKLAND
ONLY \$200 DOWN and \$20 per month
secures a new, modern 6-room cot-
tage, near 2 car lines, 15 minutes
from Broadway; now rented for \$40
per month. (44)

BUILDERS, NOTICE!
Lot 120x110, within walking distance to
center of Oakland in the Oak Park
Tract; make offer—this must be
sold, portion or as a whole. (46)

A BEAUTIFUL HOME.
\$5,000—An 8-room colonial house on large
corner with surroundings to make
the ideal home; this swanky bar; lies
in the beautiful Vernon Hills; built
about 3 years. (53)

\$3,350—New 5-room cottages with driveway
and barn, situated just east of Tele-
graph ave. within walking distance
from center of Oakland; brand new car-
pets included in this price; cost \$3,000;
must be seen to be appreciated. (59)

\$1,000—Lot, 60x125, near Grove st., sunny
exposure; street work done; this
is one of the genuine snaps of the
season; take it quick if you want it.
(62)

\$1,500—2 6-room flat buildings, fine con-
dition; rents \$90; lot 27x120 feet; this
is 10% per cent on the investment.
(47)

\$3,500—2 flats, 5 and 6 rooms; rents \$41;
good renting neighborhood; this is
14 per cent on amount invested. (40)

Holcomb
Realty Co.
Investor of Capital

306 SAN PABLO AVE., OAKLAND, CAL.

GEO. H. VOSE
REAL ESTATE BROKER

Corner 5th and Allice Streets.
For Rent—Corner house of 8 rooms and
bath; built 1901; lot 27x120 feet; in
great demand; this is a great snap.

GEO. H. VOSE
REAL ESTATE BROKER,
968 Broadway, Oakland

WANT to sell a vacant lot located be-
tween 8th and 9th, Broadway and Cas-
tro, and will take \$100 per front foot;
any real estate agent or banker will
tell you that the prices would range
from \$150 to \$200 per front foot in this
locality; but I want to sell quick. Sam
Small, Gen. Delivery, Oakland.

The National
Realty Co.

1309 Broadway
12 Telegraph Ave.

\$1,750—
2 very desirable lots, 35x50, near 21st
and Telegraph ave.

\$2,400—
For this cozy little 4-room cottage,
near 14th and 15th sts., near Tele-
graph; half cash.

\$3,000—
This is the best 5-room shingled
bungalow on the market, and on
easy payment plan; \$500 down
and payments of \$20 per month; size
of lot 50x135.

\$4,500—
Beautiful 6-room house on Sherman
st., all modern; lot 40x120.

\$5,000—
This fine 5-room house, large re-
ception hall, large closets, every-
thing of the best; lot 50x140, on 36th
st., near Grove.

\$10,500—
Fine 15-room residence, on 14th st.
within walking distance of Broad-
way; property now rented for \$100
per year; lot 42x105.

The National Realty Co.
R. M. ANTHONY

473 14th St. Room 74.

\$7,500—Corner lot, 42x100, very central; on
electric line; fine house, 10 rooms;
good street; cheap place.

\$3,500—Fine cottage, 6 rooms; south front-
age; street work complete; well
located.

\$5,500—Beautiful home of ten rooms, all
modern conveniences; on one of
the best residence streets; fronting
on a very attractive and cheap.

\$8,000—Very central corner lot, 50x100;
house 10 large rooms; room for ap-
pliance; lot 1st-class location
and large income may be had
from the property.

\$3,500—East Oakland home overlooking
park; house 8 rooms; lot 40x120; N.
W. corner; small stable; fine bar-
gain.

\$5,500—Plats very close to business, bring-
ing fine income; lot 25x100; a bargain.

\$2,750—Good cottage of 5 rooms, well lo-
cated near Key Route; lot 30x100.

\$3,200—Cottage of 6 rooms; lot 31x112, near
local; good buy.

\$3,000—Lot 20x100; cottage 6 rooms; on 14th
st. near Market.

\$2,000—Lot 50x125, one block from San Pa-
blo ave.; first-class warehouse site;
will sell or lease.

\$4,000—Lot 10x112, manila site corner.
\$10,000—Manila site lot 100x100, corner
close to water and connected with
rail.

\$7,500—Plats, close to city hall; rental \$83.
\$3,200—Fine home in Alameda; modern
house 7 rooms.

M. B. SKAGGS
59th and Telegraph
North Oakland Specialties

THESE ARE BARGAINS

\$2,500—A modern, shingled bungalow of
4 rooms, near Grove street, and
Key Route; gas and electricity;
street work done.

\$1,500—Choice lots in the Claremont
avenue tract, 50x150 each, splendid
location.

\$1,200—Fine lots in the Pointe tract;
a good speculation. In this local-
ity property is steadily advancing
all the time.

\$1,000—Lots 1, block east of Telegraph
avenue, 50x100; good location.

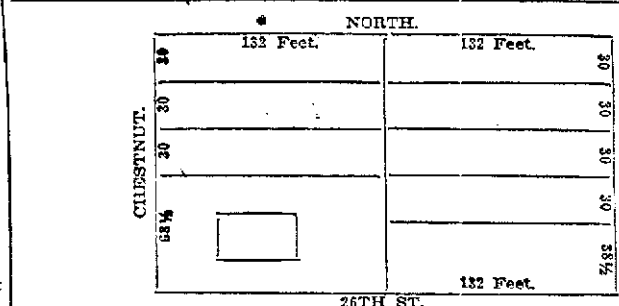
M. B. SKAGGS,
Phone Oakland 7224.

HOMES

\$7,500—
Eight-room, 2-story, bungalow style
in Piedmont; modern throughout;
commanding view; barn; driveway;
lot 60x100; lawn and shrubbery; very
pretty. Other pretty homes in Pied-
mont.

\$3,000—
Seven-room house; modern; lot 50x
140; on E. 15th st.

PUTNAM & ZITLAU
INVESTMENT AND RESIDENCE
PROPERTY
21 UNION BANK BUILDING
13TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND



Are You Looking for a Good
Location
FOR THE BUILDING OF STORES
AND FLATS OR A HOME?

The above diagram indicates a vacant property which we can offer only for a short time,

REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE.

A. J. SNYDER George W. Austin

REAL ESTATE
BROKER and
DEALER
FIRE INSURANCE.

901 Broadway, Cor. Eighth

\$25,000

A downtown corner that will be worth \$500 per foot inside of a year; 60 ft. front on the west side of Grove street by 13 1/2 ft. on the north side of 12th; improvements consist of a double house and large basement; which is now paying better than bank interest; this property is positively one of the best buys on the market today; inquire at gate 11.

\$25,000

A San Pablo ave. gone, opposite G. W. McNear's fine big building now in course of construction at 21st and San Pablo ave.; this lot, 31-1-2 by 130, ought to carry a 4-story building; it would return big rents and it could be handled with only \$5,000; buy it now and profit by the rise in values that is sure to follow the improvements in this vicinity.

\$15,000

Store and flat, two blocks from City Hall, between San Pablo and Telegraph ave.; in the heart of the growing section; the best and only small buy in the district; will bring \$100 per month; space for addition in rear, which would materially increase rental value; here is your chance for a downtown investment of the choicest kind; absolutely a bargain at the price.

\$6000

If the expansion of the business district continues northward at the same rate that it has during the past three months, it will take in this property a large 7-room high basement cottage on 20th street, just off Telegraph avenue; now only a few blocks from the business center and a fine speculative purchase.

\$3300

Cottage on 27th street near Grove; good improvements, close to Key Route and Grove street cars; street work all done; this is a good buy for someone who wants a home close in; lot 40x90.

\$2250

A neat little 4-room California bungalow on 59th street near Adelene; just completed and ready for occupancy; a fine proposition for parties attending the races during the coming winter meet at Emeryville; lot 40 feet front.

SOMETHING NEW

Do you want a nice home? Let us show you one of our new 7-room houses on 42d st. near Shattuck ave. They are surrounded by pretty homes and close to all conveniences. They can be bought on terms and at a very reasonable figure.

PUTNAM & ZITLAU

251 Union Bank Bldg.
18TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

BREED & BANCROFT

INC.

1050 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.
\$6500—7-room house near Telegraph Ave. in first-class condition; combination fixtures; 2 fire places; house thoroughly modern throughout. Lot 40x140 ft., with room for driveway at side of house and stable at rear of lot.
\$7500—A swell home in the Berkeley tract on Summit St.; house beautifully finished in curly redwood; 8 large sunny rooms; electric fixtures; fuel gas. Lot 45x100 ft.; driveway and auto shed in rear.
\$8250—8-room house near 22d St. Key Route Station, with attic and high basement. Lot 56x125 ft.
\$3500—6-room cottage on corner lot; combination fixtures; high basement; close to Telegraph Ave. Lot 50x100 ft. This is a snap.

\$4550—Right on Grove St. close to Key Route Station; 7-room cottage; modern; high basement; gas and electric light. Lot 44x145 ft.
\$3550—7-room cottage in East Oakland; high basement; one block from B. 14th St.
\$4000—A home of 8 rooms in Alameda; gas fixtures, fireplaces, etc.; high basement. Lot 57.5x150 ft. Close to Santa Clara Ave. car line.
LOTS - LOTS - LOTS.
\$600—Fine residence lot in Berkeley. The only one left at this price; near Key Route Station with street work all done. Terms 1-5 cash, balance \$15 per month.
\$2400—A swell residence lot in Central Oakland; on high ground with splendid view of bay, Golden Gate, and Berkeley Hills; one-half block from Telegraph Ave., near Key Route Station.
\$5000—A large slightly lot on Alice street, near the site of the proposed \$250,000 hotel; can be bought on terms if spoken for now, so talk quick. Lots of other lots if you will come in and get acquainted.

BREED & BANCROFT

INC.

1050 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

Real Estate

Syndicate

GIST AND ADELIN STS., OAKLAND
Phone Oakland 847.

TO LET—Fine store for a first-class restaurant.
\$300—2 interesting lots for sale in a small grocery store; will bear strict investigation.
WANTED—An assistant manager for a real estate office, must be fully competent; salary and commission.
SALOON license wanted for Oakland; have an elegant location.
\$3500—House and lot, 40x135; 7 rooms, on Parker st., near 61st st. (Terminal).
WANTED—Partner with \$500 in plumbing and contracting business, keep books, do the buying and look after help; owner is a practical mechanic.
TO LET—Cottage of 6 rooms, basement, large yard; rent \$30.
\$10,000—1/2 of a block, adjoining a very prominent business enterprise; an elegant investment.
PARTNER WANTED—For a light general office business; must have \$500 cash; can draw at least \$75 per month to live on.
\$3000—Lot, 35x135, on Alcatraz ave., near Grove st.; part mortgage.
\$3000—Furniture of an elegant residence, suitable for a first-class rooming or boarding house; on Buile st. near Van Ness ave., San Francisco; 12 rooms all occupied; pays a handsome profit; 3 years lease.
WANTED—Stationery store with post-office; town or country; cash buyer at our office.
TENANT—For a 7 to 8-room house, near Lorin station; will take lease.

Hughes-Bonestell

Co.

474 18TH ST. PHONE OAKLAND 678

\$700 cash—New 6-room house; lot 42x140; balance \$35 per month with no interest. Price \$2000.
\$1500 cash—5-room cottage; new up-to-date laundry, bath; lot 40x104; bal. \$30 per month. Price \$1350.
\$2550 cash—New 6-room house, 3 bedrooms, laundry, toilet, gas and electricity; lot 26x108; bal. on mtg. Price \$3850.
\$4750—House of 7 rooms, 8-ft. basement; can be remodeled into flats with little expense; must be sold; will take half cash.
\$20,000—2-story beautiful residence on corner, 100x147; Telegraph Ave.; finest buy in Oakland.
\$2400—Orange St. lot, 60 foot front, in this swell locality.
Residence lots on new Key Route extension \$18 per ft.

C. L. Riley & Co.

BROKERS.

569 13th Street

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW.

\$3300—

A very neat and well finished bungalow on sunny side of street, convenient to Key Route on 40 foot lot with room for driveway located in a good residence neighborhood.

RESIDENCE LOT.

\$1500—

Lot 50x30 in Linda Vista district, south frontage and about 3 blocks from 40th street and Piedmont ave.

NINE-ROOM RESIDENCE.

\$5500—

A very well finished residence with just completed and all ready for occupancy; 5 bright rooms and bath, large hall, decorations are handsome and tasteful; best plumbing and workmanship of construction; can sell on easy terms; located on the sunny side of 24th st. doors east of Grove; good, deep lot with driveway on one side. The location is ideal, being convenient to 2 car lines and only 3 blocks to Key Route.

This is by far the greatest bargain in Oakland today, and anyone looking for such a home should not delay, as it will not last many days. NO AGENTS. See owner on premises.

LOT-TWO FRONTAGES.

\$2000—

Located near Santa Fe depot, has 40 feet frontage and is a desirable business lot.

ONLY two left, \$600; lots in beautiful Lathum Tract, 22d st. and 24th ave.; high ground; fine view; mild climate; close to cars; locality well built up with homes; part cash.

BREED & BANCROFT

INC.

1050 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

Your Opportunity

NO INTEREST - NO TAXES

Write at once and receive information how \$25,000 can be saved each day by buying a lot in Berkeley. Don't delay.

W. BENTON, Box 2511, Tribune.

WAREHOUSE? Factory? Investment? Level corner, 75x115; only \$1500; 226 building.

COTTAGES—\$500 down, \$30 monthly; practically new; best car line; locality sure to improve. Street laid out; 5 rooms, \$5000. C. E. Loring, 498 10th st.

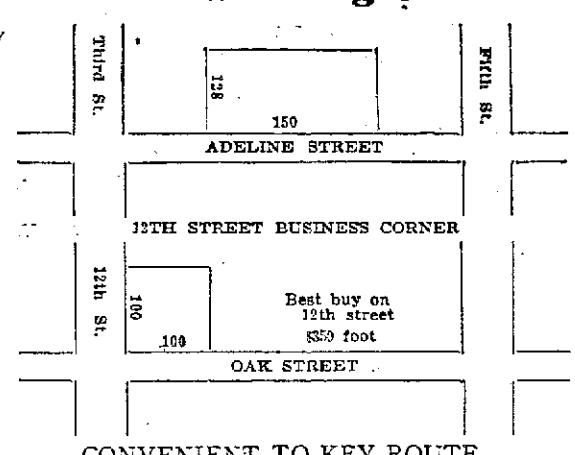
FOR SALE—4 lots on San Leandro road, 40x110; cement sidewalks, city water; \$300 each. See Van Buskirk & Son, 446 12th st.

FOR SALE—One lot, 40x135, on McColl st., near Idora Park. Box 2845.

Laymance Real Estate Co.

460-462 8th St., Oakland

Exceptional Factory Site in Manufacturing Center



CONVENIENT TO KEY ROUTE.

\$2000—160 feet frontage, 110 feet deep; sewer; near Key route and car lines; north side of street.

BRAND NEW FLATS.

\$6000—Just completed; up-to-date flats, 4 and 5 rooms each; less than 5 minutes' walk to business center; rented for \$55 month.

FINE CORNER RESIDENCE.

\$8000—Elegant home on beautiful, sunny corner; over 80 feet frontage; choice location; house alone would nearly cost the price asked.

NORTH OAKLAND HOME.

\$5750—Good 2-story house 8 rooms, bath, barn, windmill, tank; lot 100x200; near car line; this is certainly cheap; non-resident owner has made this price for a quick sale.

GOOD REVENUE INVESTMENT.

\$6650—Four good flats, 5 rooms and bath each; 50x100; rented now for \$720 per annum; anyone knows that these would easily bring in \$960 or more per annum; in best renting location in Oakland.

COLONIAL BUILT TO ORDER.

\$5000—Fine, modern, colonial, 7 rooms and bath; combination fixtures, grill work; built by a contractor for himself; part cash will handle this; near 14th st.

GOOD SMALL HOME VALUES.

\$2650—Good cottage (not new) 5 rooms and bath; 4 extra rooms in basement; barn; 40x100; north side; street work done; will rent for \$30 month; near Key route.

\$650 CASH.

\$1650—Bents paying rent; plain cottage 5 rooms, bath; street work complete; near business section; convenient to Key Route station.

Laymance Real Estate Company

460-462 8th Street

M. T. MINNEY

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

Business Properties!

\$30,000—Webster street corner, 50x50; easily worth \$500 per foot, with improvements worth \$12,000; rentals will pay better than bank interest; opposite corner with improvements of less value is held at a much higher figure.

\$12,500—On the south side of Tenth street between Webster and Harrison; fine, new car line; lot 45x103; the owner of this property recently invested \$4000 in improvements; same will rent for \$150 per month, which will pay better than 10 per cent net on \$15,000; we would like an opportunity of making \$2500 for the purchaser by the re-sale of this at the above figure.

\$7000—On Grove st. within half a block of the 22d St. Key route; lot 35x100 feet, with a good 7-room house, large barn and cemented driveway; business is rapidly pushing this way and a rapid increase in values is insured.

\$3600—New cottage of 5 rooms with a basement suitable for a store; just off Telegraph on Sycamore; will easily rent for \$50 per month, which is better than 15 per cent net on the investment.

M. T. MINNEY

470 11th St.

FOOTHILL PARK

IF YOU WANT TO GET ALL THE GOOD OUT OF LIFE, AND KNOW TO THE FULL THE JOY OF LIVING, BUY A NICE, LARGE, LEVEL LOT AT FOOTHILL PARK AND BUILD A NICE SNUG LITTLE HOME ON IT.

PRICES ... \$400 AND UPWARDS
TERMS ... \$15 PER MONTH AND UPWARDS

CROWN & LEWIS, INC.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Head Office, 1056 Broadway, Oakland

Telephone Oakland 4400.

Branch Office—Seminary avenue, and San Leandro road. Telephone Vaile 2625.
Branch Office on the Tract—Corner Boulevard and Seminary avenue.

Evening Telephone, Oakland 5622.
Note—For the convenience of those who are unable to call during the week we keep our office open Sundays from 9 to 4. Free carriages and automobiles in waiting at our office at all times.

AN OPPORTUNITY

FIVE ROOM COTTAGE

LOCATED NEAR SAN PABLO AVE. THIS PROPERTY MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE AS OWNER IS GOING AWAY. MODERN IMPROVEMENTS; LOT 30X 107; PRICE LESS THAN \$2000. CALL AND INVESTIGATE THIS.

HOLCOMB REALTY COMPANY

Investor of Capital

306 San Pablo Ave. Oakland, Cal.

Office open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sundays Included.

MARION GRIFFIN

1103 BROADWAY, Cor. 12th St.

\$1000 DOWN.

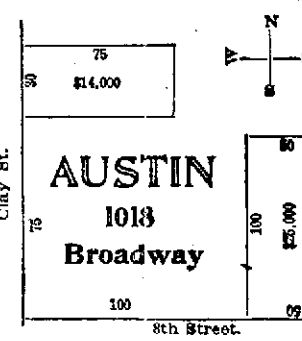
7-room house as good as new with 4 blocks of East Oakland station; lot 35x135; price \$2500 (No. 387)

\$400 DOWN.

4-room bungalow, new; 4 blocks of local train; near school; \$15 monthly installments; price \$1250. (No. 216)

NEW

26-room house, 2 stories; fine corner, all sunny outside rooms; fine location, only 4 blocks of local train; price \$12,500, easy terms, at \$3 a week per room, the income would be \$400 yearly; ready to occupy in 90 days. A saloon would very greatly increase the income.



Mesa Alta Tract No. 2

\$400 - LOTS - \$400

No lot less than 30 feet frontage. Is per cent down and monthly installments.

On high ground in East Oakland. On good car line and one block from proposed new Key Route.

No fogs, no winds. SEWER AND WATER.

Convenient to center of Oakland. Take 12th ave. car and get off at Winter st.

Agents on ground from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays.

Call or write for circular.

LLOYD & STEIN

465 NINTH ST.

Surf Beach Tract

AT

HALF MOON BAY

Call at our office at 1070 Broadway, Oakland, and procure tickets for

OUR FREE EXCURSIONS

Every Wednesday and Sunday. Also get our proposition.

Surf Beach Realty Co.

1070 Broadway, Oakland

1818 Market St., S. F.

CHEAP LOTS

\$400 TO \$500 EACH

All Street Work Done

No Taxes

No Interest

\$25 DOWN, \$2 PER MONTH

Near San Pablo ave. and local trains; put your savings into these lots and make money. The tract was just opened to the public.

J. H. EDSON

Room 15, Bacon Block, Oakland

Office open Evenings, 7 to 9, to accommodate those who cannot come during the day.

\$1000 Cash

Balance on terms. New cottage, 5 rooms and bath, just completed, 4 blocks from Key Route, 2nd st., East Oakland. For quick sale, only \$2000.

THOMAS & VAHLBERG

Real Estate and Mining

567 Broadway, Oakland

Telephone Oakland 1448

60 Feet

frontage on Telegraph ave., close to 20th st., \$25,000. Improvements valued at \$500.

\$3250

Will secure a fine investment near 7th and Alice sts.; cottage of 6 rooms; lot 25 feet frontage.

C. F. Burks Co.

Real Estate

Insurance

1068 BROADWAY, ROOM 27.

Phone Oakland 7206.

For a Quick Turn

\$2000 down will buy 5-room house, in good condition, in best part of East Oakland, on 8th ave.; balance easy terms; lot 50x100. Address owner, 21 Macdonough building.

\$2500 Buys

a 6 room house close to cars and local One-half down and balance any way.

\$1400 Down

buys a new 6 room house on carline, 1 minutes to Broadway; balance flat loan.

BAYLEY

468 ELEVENTH STREET,

Phone Oakland 7631.

\$5500

We have for a few days a fine set of data, 5 and 6 rooms each, less than \$1000. On 8th ave.; balance easy terms. Key Route station. Beautiful lot 30x125. This is a pick-up.

TAYLOR BROS. & CO.

125 BROADWAY. Phone Oakland 98.

Realty Investment Co.

918 Broadway

\$45,000

Clay Street Corner, 50x100

With new 3-story and 10-foot basement cement building; can lease for 10 years at \$30 per month; be quick as I only have 10 days at that figure; owner wants to raise price.

\$30,000

Fine place on Eleventh street near Broadway \$1500, with nice 2-story cement building, colonial style, rents for \$25 per month and rent has not been raised since April 1905; other agents have this place at \$35,000; this is a snap; buy it and list it with me at \$30,000.

\$3150

4-room modern cottage, bath, etc.; lot 25x100; half block from 26th and San Pablo; can give immediate possession; 10 minutes to Broadway and Fourteenth st. This is a snap.

\$18,500

A GOOD CLOSE-IN BUY ON 9TH ST. NEAR WEBSTER; lot 55x100, with modern 2-story house of 35 rooms, high basement which could be turned into stores at small expense; have party who would lease house as it stands for \$200 per month for rooming houses; could also rent stores at good price under lease. We have a short time contract at this price; don't overlook this bargain owner will take off market as soon as our option expires.

\$18,000

50X130, ON FRANKLIN ST. NEAR 16TH, with good 9-room house, which could not be built for less than \$10,000 today; 200 per foot front has been refused for property next door; land alone worth more than price asked; be quick as we only have a short time on this place.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A corner property on 16th st., close in; two-story, 8 rooms; lot 50x125; hard finish; an exceptionally well built house; price, \$3000. Crown & Lewis, Inc., Real Estate Brokers, 1056 Broadway, Telephone Oakland 440.

FOR SALE—On Filbert st., close in, 6-room cottage, hard finish, on lot 50x125; price \$5000. Crown & Lewis, Inc., Real Estate Brokers, 1056 Broadway, Telephone Oakland 440.

FOR SALE—On 8th st., near Peralta st., a fine two-story 7-room house, \$4500. Crown & Lewis, Inc., Real Estate Brokers, 1056 Broadway, Telephone Oakland 440.

FOR SALE—On 8th st., close to S. P. Local and Peralta st., a large two-story 10-room house on lot 70x100; price \$7000. Crown & Lewis, Inc., Real Estate Brokers, 1056 Broadway, Telephone Oakland 440.

FOR SALE—On 11th st., near Clay st., lot 25x100, with large 6-room house, \$15,000. Crown & Lewis, Inc., Real Estate Brokers, 1056 Broadway, Telephone Oakland 440.

FOR SALE—On 11th st., near Brush st., large 9-room house, on lot 32x100; price \$2800. Crown & Lewis, Inc., Real Estate Brokers, 1056 Broadway, Telephone Oakland 440.

FOR SALE—On Filbert st., close in, a 6-room cottage on lot 50x125; price, \$5000. Crown & Lewis, Inc., Real Estate Brokers, 1056 Broadway, Telephone Oakland 440.

FOR SALE—On Merrimac st., a fine two-story 10-room house, hard finish, on lot 50x125, two toilets, two mantels, lot 46x145. Price, \$6000. Crown & Lewis, Inc., Real Estate Brokers, 1056 Broadway, Telephone Oakland 440.

FOR SALE—Close to Telegraph ave., 4-room cottage, lot 25x100; price, \$1500. Crown & Lewis, Inc., Real Estate Brokers, 1056 Broadway, Telephone Oakland 440.

I HAVE a lot in main thoroughfare; good car service; splendid for home or investment; easy terms. Address Box 4000, Tribune. Agents need not apply.

NEW cottage on lot 35x150, near 48th and Telegraph; strictly modern; price \$2500. 531 16th.

WILL buy good residence lots near Key Route. Address A. A. Bennett & Co., Real Estate, room

REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE.

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REAL ESTATE.

A. J. SNYDER'S PIEDMONT TERRACE ..BY THE LAKE..

POSITIVELY THE MOST BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOTS EVER PLACED ON THE MARKET AT SUCH REASONABLE PRICES.

\$800 to \$1750 per Lot

THESE PRICES INCLUDE ALL GRADING, MACADAMIZING, CONCRETE GUTTERS, CONCRETE CURBING, TERRACED SIDEWALKS AND PERFECT SEWERING

THIS MAGNIFICENT TRACT OF ROLLING SLIGHTLY LOTS OFFERS THE MOST ATTRACTIVE VIEW OF GLIMMERING LAKE MERRITT AND THE BAY FROM ONE SIDE AND THE GREEN CLAD, HOME-DOTTED PIEDMONT HILLS ON THE OTHER

RISE AS IT DOES TO AN ELEVATION OF 145 FEET INSURES PERFECT DRAINAGE AND DIVIDED INTO LARGE DEEP LOTS, MANY OF THEM 150 FEET, TOGETHER WITH RESTRICTIONS AS TO BUILDINGS, INSURES A SURROUNDING OF SELECT HOMES

TRANSPORTATION BY THE OAKLAND TRACTION COMPANY IS ONLY TWO BLOCKS DISTANT AND TO BE EXTENDED ALONG THE BOULEVARD ADJOINING THE TRACT. THE KEY ROUTE WILL PASS WITHIN TWO BLOCKS OF "A. J. SNYDER'S PIEDMONT TERRACE BY THE LAKE"

TERMS OF SALE ARE 1/4 CASH AND \$25 PER MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST.

SALE OF LOTS IN "A. J. SNYDER'S PIEDMONT TERRACE BY THE LAKE" BEGINS MONDAY MORNING, NOV. 19, 1906.

A. J. SNYDER
REAL ESTATE BROKER AND DEALER
OAKLAND, CAL. 901 BROADWAY

Wood, Macdonald & Wood

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENTS
1203 BROADWAY 6 TELEGRAPH AVE
Opposite Postoffice

\$3500—Small new 8 room house on 31st grand view of San Francisco bay and Berkeley hills, modern in all respects with high basement has strong exposure sun shines in every room new built in rear with drive way lot 40x110 (E 149)
\$2500—Beautiful new 7 room bungalow close to Telegraph ave on sunny side of street inside finished in white pine with cream ceiling and paneled walls, in rear house is one of the prettiest bungalows in Oak land lot 30x110 (E 149)
\$2400—First class new 8 room modern cottage on 8th st close to 10th lot 30x110 (E 149)
\$1750—Well new this on Telegraph ave of a 1 and 6 rooms close to Key route lot 40x110 the income of these lots is \$5 and it is the best buy in Oakland (E 149)
\$6500—New lots of a and 6 rooms close to 24th st all modern and paving in per cent at present time lot 100x150 (E 149)
WOOD, MACDONALD & WOOD
Phone Oakland 101

SIMPSON & ANDREWS

Good Business Buys
Splendid Income Property

\$35,000—Lot on 18th st near City Good improvements bring in in an income of nearly \$100 per month lot 100x150 a rare find at \$35000 this will surprise you as a rare find
\$52,000—A valuable business corner on 17th st near the proposed new mill lion dollar lot 100x150 feet. Now bringing in an income of \$100 per month lot 100x150 a rare find at this price and will add a lot of value to this lot in the next few years
SIMPSON & ANDREWS
101 BROADWAY OAKLAND
4015 PIEDMONT AVENUE

ANDERSON & SON

1506 Seventh St.
\$2500—Two 4 room flats on 12th st in West Oakland
\$4500—10 acre ranch 11 miles from Hay ward - acres in fruit 4 room cottage windmill and tank
\$2800—A rare ranch 11 miles from Berkeley all in fruit 100x150 6 room cottage
FOR SALE
Four cheapest lots in Oakland must be sold, buyers see this Holt & Bell 955 Broadway Oakland
LOT 50 foot frontage on Ninth st near Fallon st for sale at \$10 per foot Need the money for larger investments Holt & Bell 955 Broadway
FOR SALE—Lot 2x112 on Oakland ave a snap Inquire 608 Jones st
FOR SALE—Several lots on San Leandro road 40x110 streets graded cement sidewalks city water \$100 to \$250 each See Van Buskirk & Son 408 12th st

E. P. VANDERCOOK CO.

1016 Broadway

\$1200—Beautiful building lot 40x110 city and off Piedmont ave near Broad way Street macadamized sewer and sidewalks Close to cars
\$2000—Cottage of five rooms and bath modern good location in East Oak land close to trains and electric cars
\$4000—A two story house of 8 rooms modern throughout a large reception hall paneled dining room lawn and large yard 18th ave East Oakland
\$2500—Best buy on the market today north side of 17th st close to Grove st four new flats with complete plumbing plant capable of supplying entire neighborhood Value increases with above price guaranteed for short time only

E. P. VANDERCOOK CO.

1016 Broadway

Phone Oakland 78

Linda Vista Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER
A new modern 4 room 100x150 reception hall bath and laundry living room is 12x14 rear of basement would be a nice residence section one block to 1st st cars no better bargain in East Oakland Come early if you want this

ROOMS WORTH LOOKING AT
\$2500—Fine large sunny lot 60x100 with a good 8 room house high basement nice residence section one block to 1st st cars no better bargain in East Oakland Come early if you want this
\$3500—Another good East Oakland buy nearly new modern 10 room cottage on 1st st lot 30x110 convenient to all extra good bargain at this price
\$3000—On 48th St near Telegraph fine modern 2 story 6 room dwelling all large rooms handsome interior finish lot is 33x110 very convenient to cars and a splendid home at this price
\$3500—On 5th ave D Oakland lot 50x110 7 room dwelling in good condition in a fine lot close to 1st and 2nd local cars walking distance to Broadway lot alone worth \$3000 Get this before price is advanced
1070 Broadway Oakland

A. D. Taylor Realty Co.

TELEGRAPH AVENUE FRONTAGE
Nearly 150 feet on Telegraph corner to 18th st and 2nd ave must be sold at once good terms See Van Buskirk & Son 408 12th st
BACON BLOCK
PHONE OAKLAND 987
FOR SALE—Choice corner lot 40x125 18th st and 2nd ave must be sold at once good terms See Van Buskirk & Son 408 12th st
\$3500—NEW modern 6 room cottage in Santa Fe tract on car line within half block of Key route station lot 40x110 terms if desired Phone Oakland 709
FOR SALE at bargain—New 5 room modern 2 story house lot 27x1125 never been occupied only \$2700, \$1000 down balance time must be sold next week Holt 455 10th st
THREE lots for sale in Alameda 99 feet on Versailles ave an excellent investment three frontages For particulars address V. Owner, Box 2666 Tribune

AN EXCEPTIONALLY
GOOD BUY
A very large corner property on Telegraph Avenue close in, at a temptingly low price

CROWN & LEWIS Inc.
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
1056 Broadway, Phone Oakland 4400

INVESTMENTS
100x100. N. W. corner. New 3-story building. Income \$16,968 per annum. Price \$65,000.
100x100. S. E. corner. Good buildings Income \$5684 per annum. Price \$41,000.

BREED & BANCROFT, Inc.
1060 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

C. V. Hughes Co.

1069 Broadway, Cor. 12th

SECOND FLOOR
SAN PABLO AVE BUSINESS PROPERTY
\$25,000—Building of 26 rooms can be raised and make 3 stories on ground floor lot 60x80 building worth \$3000 property adjoining corner and 3 blocks from 14th st
TELEGRAPH AVE CORNER
\$40,000—Large lot close to 18th St 100 feet and suitable for large building and stores. Don't miss this and don't wait and pay an advance
BUSINESS PROPERTY
\$27,000—11th St vicinity Broadway 50x125 tented low See this property at once
RESIDENCE FRUITVALE NEAR
\$6000—Elegant residence 9 rooms and bath lot 30x100 with all kinds of fruit trees 30 feet can be built on cars 1 block away
VICINITY GROVE ST RESIDENCE
\$4000—New and modern with 6 rooms and bath lot 40x200
RESIDENCE AND STABLE
\$4500—Vicinity Grove and 24th Sts 7 rooms and bath lot 25x110 to rear street
GOOD HOMES GOOD INVESTMENTS
Lot 40x125 Allen st near Grove new cottage of 5 rooms and large hall bath and wash room Street work all done A real bargain—\$3300
Lot 40x112 on Sacramento ave 1 block from street cars new house of 4 rooms large parlor and bath 2 large porches all carpets and curtains Terms price \$1800
Lot 30x110 on Santa Fe ave near San Pablo good house 5 rooms high basement nice lawn and flowers house almost new \$2800

E. D. HARRIS

BACON BLDG, ROOM 21 OAKLAND
BUSINESS lot on Telegraph ave 104x123 corner, price \$75 per foot. Mitchell & Barton, 916 Broadway Oakland 117.

Stewart & Brown, Inc.

878 Broadway.

\$4750—Two story house 7 rooms and bath lot 40x140 located in the garden spot of Oakland Vernon Heights this property is being offered at a bargain Call and let us take you out to see it
\$1500—A fine building lot 50x50 on Grove st near the Key route station 40th and Grove sts
\$7250—Two flats 7 rooms and bath in each 7 foot basement lot 30x100 in Vernon Heights the choicest location in Oakland a fine investment monthly rent \$7250 get in quick or you will lose the bargain
\$4750—New two-story house 7 rooms and bath lot 40x110 this is a beauty and near the Key route station 40th and Grove sts
\$3500—A cottage of 5 rooms and bath, lot 30x100 on 3rd st near West
\$1050—A good building lot 33x125, near Key route station, 40th and Broadway in Highland Terrace tract
\$1500—Lot 40x178 fronting on two streets sidewalks laid and street work done can build two houses on it

Stewart & Brown

INC
578 BROADWAY
FOR SALE—Warehouse sites close in W D Young, 466 10th st, Oakland.

Pretty Homes For Sale On Terms

\$3500
On 58th st near Grove a modern 5 room cottage complete in every particular lot 37x110
\$4250
2-story 6 room house finely finished, coat ceilings lined will be ready for occupancy in a short time near Grove on 57th st lot 30x105
\$4000
On 51st st near Shattuck 6 room cottage new and fine class in construction modern lot 40x103
\$5700
On Grove near 5th st beautiful 7 room cottage modern lot 40x111 this is something nice
\$3400
On 52d st near Grove splendid cottage of 6 rooms strictly modern lot 34x12x135
\$3650
On 58th st near Grove a handsome cottage 5 rooms, strictly modern furniture (new) included in price lot 55x110 don't fail to see this bargain
\$3400
On Merchant st near Key route new and modern 5 room cottage high basement lot 40x100 see this
\$3750 AND \$3850
Two new beautiful cottages on Pacific st North Oakland near Key route and electric cars these cottages have 5 rooms coat ceilings tinted walls, completely modern, terms
\$2150
\$2650
Two cottages in Watts tract near 24th and West and the Key route very reasonable in price
This includes all street work Electric terms can be arranged for any of these properties if desired
For further information inquire at 1069 Market st corner 12th
PHONE OAKLAND 713
Duer & Gillespie

M. B. SKAGGS

59th and Telegraph
North Oakland Specialties

Something Good to Buy!

\$3896 for corner lot on Telegraph avenue, 5195 feet frontage
\$3117—Inside lot on Telegraph avenue, 5195 feet frontage
\$1500 for lot near College ave. and Key route 50x150
\$1075—Choice lot 50x100 one block from Telegraph ave and near Key route splendid location.
TO THE SPECULATOR—I have an extra bargain for you which if taken NOW will make you 50 per cent in three months "Particulars not given over the phone on this piece."
M. B. SKAGGS Phone Oakland 7224

Wilda Vale Tract

The cream of Oakland and Alameda county free from wind and fog, opposite Key route depot 40th and Piedmont grading of street completed water pipe being laid gas pipes and all conveniences only 5 lots unsold see this today if you want the best A good lot in Linda Vista 40x100 all street work completed only \$900 \$250 cash
Good 8 room house all furnished strictly modern hot water in every bed room good location large lot price for quick sale \$6500 possession in 2 weeks or less

REAL ESTATE SECURITY CO.

4652 4654 PIEDMONT AVE
PHONE OAKLAND 1042

Corner Lots

ON—
TELEGRAPH AVENUE

\$55 Per Ft., 110 Feet
\$70 Per Ft., 52 Feet
\$85 Per Ft., 105 Feet
\$100 Per Ft., 66 Feet
\$125 Per Ft., 50 Feet

FOR ANY OF THE ABOVE
See
James B. Hill

4003 Telegraph Ave. and 40th

\$65,000—Will buy a business block producing a monthly rental of \$1000 in five years besides owning the property, the purchaser will have received \$84,000 in rent Pause at these figures
\$5500—For up-to-date 10-room residence with attractive lot 75x150 E Oakland near depot of local train
\$4500—Nearly new 7 room house artistic and up-to-date every way, lot 45x110 18th Ave one block from two car lines Terms to suit
\$2500—For well built 2 story 4-room house deep lot rented for \$30, five minutes ride from Postoffice Terms \$300 down balance \$25 per month
\$700—And up for lots and \$2500 and up for cottages in Key Route Terrace 1/4 down, balance \$55 per month

Hamilton & Morehouse

117 San Pablo Ave.

Why Not Buy a Home Instead of Paying Rent?

LOOK AT THESE!

\$850—Lovely location high ground, cottage 5 rooms \$300 down balance \$15 per month come and make
\$1300—Close to local 4 rooms bath city water nice location 1 block from cars \$350 down balance \$20 per month principal and interest
\$1100—Shingled cottage 4 rooms bath city and well water, all in fine condition only \$300 down balance \$20 per month principal and interest
\$1250—New cottage 4 rooms and bath city water sewer, everything modern easy terms
\$1400—Two new cottages just completed good lots easy terms, good bath patent toilet
\$1400—A rare local 4 rooms and bath, half block to cars 100 feet to school a fine property \$400 down balance \$15 per month
Two beautiful furnished homes if you want an investment or a home here it is five blocks from electric cars lot 80x120 5 rooms and bath, old mission furniture, beautiful home \$2600, terms
Another of 50x115 high ground fruit and berries new house, gas and electric fixtures furniture good most of it new, car be rented for \$35 per month \$3100, \$500 down balance \$25 per month

Chapin, Booth & Gunning

BACON BLOCK ARCADE OAKLAND AND MELROSE CAL

CLARENCE FOGG & SON

Builders

We have 4 elegant cottages in a choice location that we will sell one-fourth cash and balance monthly or will trade them for vacant lots Come and see

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE

The Corner Lot Co.

918 Broadway

IF YOU WANT FLATS HERE IS YOUR CHANCE

\$18,500—A well-built flats of 5 and 6 rooms each; modern to date, 2 blocks to Broadway, now renting for \$110 per month; no noise since earthquake; will sell for \$20,000 within 6 months.

\$11,500—6 beautiful flats of 7 rooms each; modern to date; very neatly new; 5 minutes' walk to Broadway; good size lot; will rent for \$200 per month; can you beat this? Worth easily \$15,000.

\$7,250—2 beautiful flats of 5 and 6 rooms; modern to date and only 6 months old; also small house in rear; lot 3x125 on Telegraph ave.; total rents \$55.

\$5,250—2 flats of 5 rooms each; modern; very close to town; rents for \$50.

\$4,500—2 flats of 4 rooms; modern; close to town, good location; rents \$50.

\$4,250—2 nice flats of 4 rooms; modern; good location; will always rent; now rent for \$50.

\$3,200—Cottage, modern, of 5 rooms; lot 30x204; near Oakland ave. and Pearl.

\$3,000—Good cottage of 5 rooms and bath; lot 6x125; this is good; rent \$30.

\$2,800—New cottage of 5 rooms; modern, near San Pablo ave. and 53d st.

\$2,400—Cottage of 8 rooms and bath; near San Pablo ave. and 52d st.

\$2,250—Cottage almost new of 4 rooms and bath and 4 rooms finished in basement; will rent in all for \$45 per month; 3 blocks to Key route.

\$1,750—A very fine corner, one block to Broadway, where property is selling very rapidly for \$10 a front foot more than what is asked; lot 60x100, street work, sidewalk and sewer all done.

\$8,250—Very swell corner lot, which has two street frontages of 200 feet on each street, located near Senator Park; beautiful home; a house of 7 rooms is also on the place, this is easily worth \$10,000.

On Shattuck Avenue

Two fine new and strictly modern houses. One 6 rooms, two story, and one 5 rooms, 1½ story. Lot 50x105. This is a most decidedly big bargain.

Price \$8500.

For a few days only.

CROWN & LEWIS Inc.

Real Estate Brokers

1056 Broadway Telephone Oakland 4400

\$35,000 A BUSINESS BARGAIN

We are offering an exceptional buy in the shape of a large business holding in the rapidly growing district east of Broadway, in the vicinity of 8th and Harrison sts., this property has two frontages, viz., 125 and 150 feet, and, therefore, has a selling frontage of 260 feet. \$350 to \$300 per front foot is asked for property in that locality, yet we will sell this piece of realty at the extremely low price of \$175 per front foot to dispose of the property as a whole. Let us sell this to you and replace same upon the market at a sure profit of \$5000 within six months. (774)

HOLCOMB REALTY COMPANY

Investor of Capital

306 San Pablo Ave., Oakland, Cal.

LOTS AT PRICES THAT ARE RIGHT

\$100 Down \$10 a Month

In East Oakland. No interest; no taxes; sidewalks and sewers at seller's expense. Lots 30x100. An ideal place for a home. If you want to make good interest on your money instead of having it pay in us or call us up and we will call on you.

USINGER & USINGER

464 Eleventh St. Phone Oakland 3082

L. W. McGLAULIN

Real Estate and Insurance

1408 Park St., Alameda Phone Alameda 1659

\$25,000

One of the best business corners in Alameda, one block from the exact center of the business town on Park st. 30x150, including lot 30x100 on cross street. Equal frontage on both streets 30 feet; entirely covered with buildings bringing \$17 a month. This can be increased at the expiration of lease, across the street from Wells-Fargo & Co. express 2-2 block from postoffice. This has been a prosperous business corner for over twenty years, bound to increase in value. The town is on the move upward. This is an opportunity for a permanent investment.

\$8500

50 ft. of water front by 100 feet deep, one-half block from Park st.-corner. Railroad within less than a block; will be worth double the money inside of two years.

"The Sign of the Checkerboard"

INVESTMENT

\$21,000. 100x125. Fine Corner Eighth and Market Streets

This property will be worth \$25,000 by next spring

Breed & Bancroft, Inc.

1060 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

TWO FINE HOUSES

ON

Telegraph Avenue

Close in

Each two story, 8 rooms. Lot 50x125. Rent now for \$100 per month. PRICE LOW.

A very good buy. See us for price and particulars

CROWN & LEWIS, INC.

Real Estate Brokers

1056 Broadway. Telephone Oakland 4400

A SUBDIVISION Proposition

28 acres on Seminary Avenue, opposite fine homes and grounds. Adjoins an addition now being fully improved in which lots are selling fast at an average of \$800, with building restrictions assuring fine homes. We have this ground at a price that subdivided will pay immense profits.

tum-Suden, Johnston & Pierce

Phone Oakland 4320

105 Bacon Block

M. T. MINNEY

Residence Properties

\$1500—A neat 4 room cottage close to Telegraph ave. on 4th st., lot 25x100 feet, now rented for \$14, which is better than 10 per cent. If you are looking for a cheap home in a convenient location where values are gradually increasing this will please you.

\$1600—Good 5 room cottage with high basement, lot 5x125 feet, also good well and pump, on 4th st. between Gilman and Camelia sts., West Berkeley, convenient to electric car and local train.

\$2350—\$300 cash will place you in possession of this neat home of 6 rooms and bath on E 32d st. near 13th ave., lot 40x100, balance to be paid in small monthly payments.

\$3500—The little home of 6 rooms, bath, gas and electricity just off Telegraph on Sycamore. This could not be duplicated in this locality for the money.

\$4000—Good home of 6 rooms, bath, gas and electricity, on 34th st. off Grove; lot 50x100 feet. The house will easily rent for \$35 per month, which is better than bank interest on the investment.

\$5500—On 16th between Brush and West, fine home of 8 rooms, high attic, cemented basement, bath and gas, lot 20x100 feet, south frontage. This will pay handsomely as a rooming house or for a close-in home. Could not be excelled for the money.

\$7250—Elegant 7 room house completely furnished with large reception hall, bath, gas and electricity, lot 50x140 feet, fronting on 34th st. House cannot be duplicated for less than \$3000, making this less than market value.

\$8000—On the north side of 27th st. just off Telegraph, fine new and modern home of 8 rooms, bath, 2 toilets, gas and electricity; lot 40x125 feet. Vacant property in the immediate vicinity rarely sold at 80 per cent. House cannot be duplicated for less than \$3000, making this less than market value.

M. T. MINNEY

470 11th St.

BEAUTIFUL HOME

FOR

\$12,500

If you are looking for a comfortable home, a place which is not only a delight to the eye, but where you can have room to move around the grounds without trespassing on your neighbor's property, it might be well to investigate this opportunity. This place is situated on high ground in East Oakland, on Orange Avenue between East 24th and 26th streets, on west or sunny side of street; a 3-story 12-room house, with all modern conveniences, admirably arranged; large rooms throughout the house, 2 bathrooms; all in excellent condition. The grounds are 100x150 feet, containing lawns, flower beds and a good barn 12x24, with stalls for 4 horses. The owner filed this place up for a home; his business is in another state, and he must sell. For further information call on

D. P. BARNETT & CO.

1018 Washington St.

TELEPHONE AND WILL CALL

TELEPHONE OAKLAND 225

HUGH CRAIG

Ten fine dwellings from \$600 up.
Five lots 40x110, 10 minutes from 14th and Broadway; \$1400 each; cars every five minutes.
Piedmont by the Lake, now opened; \$1200 to \$2400 per lot; 50 feet front.

AT OFFICE WICKHAM HAVENS

PIEDMONT PROPERTIES

A SPECIALTY

1212 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

RESIDENCE, 403 VERNAL AVE., PIEDMONT

Ben Williams

Real Estate

225 SAN PABLO AVE.

\$4750.

A fine 8-room house on a lot 32x100, driveway and bath, windmill and tank; this property is a bargain at \$5000; only 10 minutes' walk from City Hall; 5 rooms are bringing in at the present time \$47 a month.

\$2000.

Takes a fine, big lot 50 feet frontage on 26th street near Grove, come in and let us show you this as it is a snap.

\$10,500.

Four flats on Brink street, rented for \$100 a month; property in fine condition.

\$15,000.

Four beautiful flats on West street; new and modern in every respect; this is one of the choicest pieces of property in the city.

Ben Williams

Real Estate

225 San Pablo Avenue

Oakland

\$600—Fine residence lot in beautiful Latham Terrace, E. 22d st. and 24th ave.; high ground; fine view; mild climate; close to cars; locality well built up with homes; part cash.

BREED & BANCROFT, 1060 Broadway, Oakland.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Corner 75x100, 1 block from Telegraph, 2 blocks from Key route; must go at once; no agents. Phone Oakland 9202. Address 5015 Dover st.

BEST location in Fitchburg, 50x100; price \$250 cash; owner. Box 2892, Tribune.

NICE residence lot, 50x125, close to school, Key route and cars; price \$1200; terms. Gray Realty Co., 406 12th st.

Our Special This Week

A house and lot in Linda Vista on Santa Clara ave. within 60 feet of the car line; the lot is 10x74 feet, faces due south on a slight curve, so that the house gets the sun in front all day long. House has 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, and is arranged most conveniently. This is a perfect house for a home. It is sheltered from the wind entirely, and having a southern frontage, is a very warm house. Of course, every one knows Linda Vista, and that it is one of the best residential districts around the bay. This house is the best bargain we know of in the whole of Oakland at \$4750. Very reasonable terms can be had even at that.

Karl H. Nickel Co.

INC.

SOLE AGENTS, Suite 62, Bacon Bldg., Oakland.

Home Real Estate Co.

464 11th St., Oakland

BUSINESS PROPERTY

\$27,000—

50x90 on Webster st. near 11th, with improvements. This property is bound to advance in value, being so centrally located. Present price, \$27,000.

A piece, 50x70, with 4 stores and 16 rooms above, paying a good interest now. Rents should and can be raised. Price, it bought at once, \$27,500.

\$8000—A piece on 7th st., 100 feet front with 4 stores. Good business location; \$8000. You should see this.

A SNAP

\$1950—A large lot on Lester ave. with nice bungalow in rear. Offered now at \$1950.

tum S J & P

Look at These Bargains

\$7200—A cozy 4-room cottage on Haven st.; lot 25x135; a snap. 1012

\$2500—New up-to-date cottage 5 rooms; corner lot 25x110; Clinton st.; \$500 cash, balance \$30 per month. 1010

\$2600—Nice 5-room cottage, E. 11th near 10th ave.; lot 25x100; this is a good buy. 1033

\$3200—5-room cottage, Linden st.; lot 33x125; one block Key route station. 1031

\$3200—5-room bungalow; brick foundation; gas and electricity; 55th st. near Key route station. 1013

\$4000—Bungalow, new, 6 rooms and basement; gas and electricity; lot 40x125; this is a bargain sure. 1005

\$4200—2-story dwelling, 8 rooms, Harper st., Berkeley; built 1904; lot 40x125. 1057

\$4500—2-story 5-room house on 12th ave. near 26th; lot 50x120; renting now \$40. 1014

\$6000—New, modern 1-story cottage of 7 rooms; 2 bedrooms; gas and electricity; Myrtle between 14th and 16th. 1023

\$6250—Cottage 6 rooms completely furnished, all in excellent condition; palms and rare flowers; natural redwood finish; near car lines, local trains and Cole school; lot 40x110. 1009

\$25,000 will buy a acre within one block of local train, \$25,000, with an established business; stock including about \$8000, or property can be purchased without the business; ideal site for apartment house or garage; this is one of the best bargains ever offered in the city. 1028

We have some very desirable vacant lots that are bargains.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY A HOME OR LOT, DON'T MAKE A DEAL UNTIL YOU HAVE TALKED WITH US.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US FOR QUICK SALES.

tum-Suden, Johnston & Pierce

PHONE 4220. 105 BACON BLOCK.

INVESTMENT BARGAINS.

\$300

Buy a good 2-story building on a good size lot, near the corner of 6th and Webster sts.; leased for a long term at \$80 per month; cash security for payment of rent; property within a block and a half of this is held at over \$400 a front foot.

A good corner, 4th and Webster, \$5000; leased for 20 years; tenant making improvements of over \$1500 at his own cost, which will secure rent.

Near Harrison and 5th; 3-story building, lot 25x100; leased for 5 years at \$100 per month; good building. \$1650

An elegant 5-room residence just being completed on 5th near Shattuck ave.; will be ready for occupancy in a few days; terms, half cash. \$1750

A modern cottage of 3 rooms; practically new, on a lot 50x140, well located; terms if desired.

THOMAS GILBERT, Rooms 303 and 304, Third Floor of the Union Savings Bank Bldg.

E. OAKLAND REAL ESTATE

For Sale by Owner

A new modern cottage of 6 rooms, bath and laundry in rear, on a lot 50x140, with an alley in the rear, better than many that are sold at \$8000; per month \$200; street front lot 100 ft. at 3 per cent, you save the commission.

SEE OWNER,

1240 26th Avenue, near East 15th Street, Hayward, Cal.

Clevenger

1200 23d Ave. Telephone Ash-082.

\$1700—Plain comfortable house on a lot 40x170; 4 rooms and bath; also 180 ft. well of water; street work and sidewalk done; block and a half from cars.

\$2650—New modern house in a choice location; handy to cars and local trains; fine lot 12x120.

\$4000—A good roomy house on a lot 60x110 in a desirable location. Bar-fain.

\$5000 and up—Choice lots close in.

CLEVENGER, 23rd Avenue between E. 14th and E. 15th

ELMHURST REAL ESTATE.

HOMES

In Beautiful Elmhurst!

Now is the time to buy in this charming locality; new street car line, with a 5-cent fare to Oakland; a 5-minute service to 20 minutes' time to 14th and Broadway is bound to make things boom. If you buy now you buy before the rate that is sure to come. We offer you today some very special bargains.

\$1700—5-room cottage never occupied; lot 150x150 feet; 2 blocks from car line.

\$2500—3-room cottage; modern; high basement; lot 50x150; close to cars, schools, etc.; \$550 cash, small monthly payments.

\$3000—3-room 2-story house; new, modern; lot 100x100; terms can be arranged.

\$3800—4-room cottage; lot 150x150; terms.

\$5000—Completely furnished, artistic cottage; modern in every way; lot 50x125; fine well of water; windmill and tank; you can move right in.

\$1200—4-room cottage, 1 block to car line; new; terms can be arranged.

\$3500—2-story house; lot 120x125; a fine home; close to car line.

We still have a few of those fine lots 40x125 from \$25 up, time to 14th and Broadway; for a good butcher shop. If looking for the best location in this county today, see me at once.

G. K. PORTERFIELD

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE, LOANS, RENTING, BUILDING.

Walter Ave. and San

Leandro Road, Elmhurst

SNAP, \$3800, just completed—Large 5-room cottage, modern improvements, 7-foot basement, lot 50x170; Fairview ave., Piedmont, near Oakland ave. Owner next door; no agents.

RENT or LEASE—Modern cottage, acre lot, Philip Kelly, Real Estate, Kinsell ave., Elmhurst.

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE

Hayward Property

12 acres; 5-room house, barn, chicken house; about 10 acres in fruit; horse and wagon, 1 cow, with hay and good enough for the year—\$5500.

8 acres; 8-room house, barn, chicken house, farrow, lots, 200 young fruit trees, water piped to house and barn—\$5000.

1½ acres; 5-room house, barn; an acre in fruit; just outside of town; fine view—\$3000.

6 acres with 2 acres in fruit; 4 rooms and bath, chicken houses, brooder; water piped everywhere—\$7500.

5½ acres; 3-room house, small barn, fine spring of water—\$2500.

Large tract of chicken fruit and stock ranches; vegetable land, town lots from \$175 up.

Call on or address,

Wilbert & Beam

IT IS HARD

When you are looking for a home or an investment, often very hard, to find just what you want at a suitable price. In the list below we quote a few good things. These are all we have by any means. They are only a few from our very large list of

BARGAINS

Call on us, therefore, and you will find that

IT IS NOT SO HARD AFTER ALL

LOTS

\$900—

A lot 40x120 in the Northlands Tract in a neighborhood of nice homes. The lot looks up a street, and as there is a fine house being built on the adjoining lot, it should sell quickly at this price.

\$950—

Two hundred dollars cheaper than any other lot in the block. A fine west front lot on Grant street, Northlands, 40x135.

\$1300—

This lot in Claremont Park lies on an easy sunny slope commanding a far-reaching view of hill and bay. Because of the uncertainty in the location of streets, it has been withheld from the market. This is not a resale, hence the lot can be had on the unusual easy Claremont terms of one-fourth down.

\$1525—

This lot can be offered at this price for a short time only. It is in Claremont Park facing on the street, with its pretty parked streets. If you want a good investment let us show you this lot.

\$1550—

This fifty-foot lot in Claremont Park has a splendid hill view; looks upon a broad avenue, is near the Claremont Hotel and proposed Key Route Station; lies nicely for building, and is a good thing to buy as an investment or for a home site.

\$1750—

It is hard to find a sunny, sheltered lot that doesn't seem "just in." Here is one facing south on Palm Park, "the gem of Claremont," and what is more, it is to be had at a low price.

\$2500—

Each Two fine lots on Hilgard Avenue in the Northlands Tract. They are within one block of the car line and just the thing for a good home site. Size 50x135.

HOUSES

\$2050—

Just being completed—A very pretty five-room bungalow on a forty-foot lot in the Northlands Tract, the bungalow district of Berkeley. In the past few months some thirty houses and bungalows have been built in this tract. We sold two this week. Let us show you this one. One Thousand Dollars down will buy it.

\$6225—

Almost new in a good residence district, convenient to cars and Key Route. We can't show you a house with a more attractive interior, beautiful hall, large living room with pretty open fire place, a dining room that is a gem, a bathroom and a very nice bathroom. The house is decorated with beautiful scenes, all hand work. The kitchen and pantry are just right. The three bedrooms, closets and bath room are all commodious and all very sunny. There is a good basement and a nice sunny yard. The furniture can be bought with the house. The owner says that if he were to build another home he would duplicate this one. To appreciate the house you must see it. Let us show it to you. Easy terms can be arranged.

\$6500—

This is a good, well-built, ten-room house; a nice reception room, large living room, dining room and kitchen and servant's room on the first floor. The second floor has a large, beautiful hall, large living room with pretty open fire place, a dining room that is a gem, a bathroom and a very nice bathroom. The house is decorated with beautiful scenes, all hand work. The kitchen and pantry are just right. The three bedrooms, closets and bath room are all commodious and all very sunny. There is a good basement and a nice sunny yard. The furniture can be bought with the house. The owner says that if he were to build another home he would duplicate this one. To appreciate the house you must see it. Let us show it to you. Easy terms can be arranged.

\$7500—

Eleven room corner house in Daley Scenic Park, furnace heated, high cement basement, six bad rooms, large living room. Now leased and paying twelve per cent on this price.

Mason-McDuffie

Company

BERKELEY, CAL.

Coryell, Hackley & Young

Rooms 201-205, First National Bank Bldg., BERKELEY.

Phone Berkeley 92. P. O. Box 96

RECENT STEPS IN BERKELEY'S PROGRESS.

1. Authorization of bonds for police department, fire department, wharf and city hall.

2. Announcement of intention of Key Route to enter North Berkeley via Sacramento street.

3. Announcement of intention to extend Grove Street line to North Berkeley.

4. Improved lighting of Shattuck ave.

5. Recommendation by franchise committee of Claremont extension of Key Route.

COTTAGE NEAR UNIVERSITY.

\$4200—

A cozy home-like place in the heart of northern University district. Large lot, 50x125; five rooms. May be had on terms.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE CLOSE IN

\$6000—

247 Haste st. Modern house; good lot. A bargain.

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE AT BARGAIN PRICE

\$10,000—

Nine rooms, modern arrangement and finish; well kept garden and lawn; large lot 60x160; in the finest residence section, five blocks south of the University.

HOME SITES

\$1950—

Near Vine st. station and Grove st. extension; 12x35.</

AMUSEMENTS.

Macdonough Theater

Chas. P. Hall, Sole Prop. and Manager

TONIGHT AND MATINEE TODAY.
Henry W. Savage offers George Ade's Great Comedy

The College Widow

SEATS NOW SELLING.

PRICES:
Night.....50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50
Matinee.....25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

Commencing Monday, November 19th,
"IN THE BISHOP'S CARRIAGE"
Seats Now Ready.

The Liberty Playhouse.

Direction of H. W. Bishop
Phone Oak. 73

MATINEE TODAY AND TONIGHT.
Positively Last Two Times

The Admirable Crichton

Tomorrow Night, the Great Laughing Success

"WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES"

Prices.....25c and 50c
Matinee Saturday and Sunday.

Idora Park

DIRECTION H. W. BISHOP

WILL L. Greenbaum—Acting Manager.

THIS AFTERNOON AND EVENING
Last times of

THE TAR AND THE TARTAR

Grand concert tonight at 7 in front of the theater.

Commencing Monday Evening, the Beautiful Spanish Opera

Don Caesar

With Arthur Cunningham in the title role. A genuine musical gem.

Secure your seats in advance at Sherman, Clay & Co's, cor. Thirteenth and Broadway.

Try a meal at the Idora Roof Garden Grill.

Next Opera "The Pirates of Penzance."

NOVELTY THEATER

Broadway, bet. Eleventh and Twelfth

Oakland's Leading Vaudeville Theater.

Wm. Lubelski, Pres. Gey C. Smith, Mgr.

2-MATINEES EVERY DAY—2

2:15 P. M. and 3:45 P. M.

Continuous Until 5 p. m.

Adults 10c, Children 5c.

2-SHOWS EVERY NIGHT—2

7:45 P. M. and 9:15 P. M.

Except Saturday and Sunday—Continu-

ous.

7:30 p. m. until 11:15 p. m.

BALCONY 10c, LOWER FLOOR 20c.

BELL THEATER

Program for this week includes

MISS LILIAN CLARK,

The Woman Extra-Dead, in her Sensa-

tional Act, "Looping the Loop."

First time in vaudeville.

EVANS and EVANS,

Smiling and Daring.

MISS LILIAN CLARK,

Don't Forget!

VERNIE R. McPHERSON,

Illustrated Songs.

DUNCAN and HOFFMAN,

Singers and Dancers.

LATEST MOVING PICTURES

Lakeside Rink

12th St. between Webster and Harrison.

The rink's the place of which we are daily proud.

Therein we catch the conscience of the crowd.

Finest skating pavilion in Northern California. Well appointed, well ventilated, well attended.

THE WONDERFUL REPOS.

World's greatest skating act. Miraculous and thrilling feats! Absolutely unapproachable! All week beginning November 12.

BIG SIX DAYS' RACE

For Fifteen Minutes Each Evening, Commencing Monday Evening, Nov. 19.

RACING

New California Jockey Club

Oakland Race Track

Six or more races each week day, rain or shine

Opening Saturday, Nov. 17.

Races commence at 1:40 p. m. sharp.

Take street cars from any part of city; transfer to San Pablo avenue.

THOMAS H. WILKINSON, President.

PERCY W. TREAT, Secretary.

S. F. STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—Stock and Bond Exchange quotations:—

San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange

NEVADA STOCKS ARE BOOMING

San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange is Interested.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—The extent of the dealings in Nevada mining stocks in progress in this city may induce the Stock and Bond Exchange to relax its rules and take a hand in the transactions. The story was circulated yesterday through the city and created a great deal of interest. A heavy fire is the penalty of divulging any information about the secret proceedings of the Stock and Bond Exchange, and this is supposed to be a sufficient deterrent to keep the business of the exchange quiet.

It was reported last evening that after two meetings a committee had been appointed, with Charles Sutro at the head, to inquire and report to the board some recommendations as a basis of either favorable or unfavorable action. When this committee is ready to report the entire subject will be discussed vigorously, judging from the heat that has been manifested on both sides in the preliminary talks that have taken place. Certain influential members are reported to be urging that the rules be modified. The enormous volume of the mining stock business and the amount of commissions in sight from customers attract the brokers.

A general falling off in the prices of mining stocks took place yesterday at the regular session. Two explanations were offered. One was that the purchases were taking their profits. There has been a rapid rise, and a certain class of cautious buyers may have taken the opportunity to clean up preparatory to starting again. Another explanation offered was that interruption to the wires in Southern Nevada gold fields had shut out the daily demand from those sections for stocks. A large share of the buying of stocks is in New York, Pittsburg and other Eastern points. From these places orders continue to pour in.

There was no slackening in the interest in the stock deals. From the beginning until the close, as on previous days, the crowd watched and speculated. It was argued that the market will be a long one and that a drop in certain stocks would but induce speculators to buy in again. There was no falling off on the whole. Easy broke a dollar Great Bend broke. Combination Fraction and MacNamara were off at the regular board.

Some stocks advanced a little as compared with the closing price of the day before. In this group were Manhattan, including Manhattan Combination, Manhattan Branch, Mustang Annex and Jumping Jack. Some Manhattan stocks dropped a little, so that the realization of the stories that Manhattan was to be advanced.

One of the active brokers in the board made the statement yesterday to one of the leading mine operators in Southern Nevada that he received more than 700 telegrams on Thursday of this week alone from Eastern cities, principally from New York and Atlanta, and large cities, to buy or to sell. There is no question that the telegraph companies are getting a large benefit out of the interest in Southern Nevada mining stocks that has been created in the Eastern money centers by advertising.

PLAN NEW REDUCTION PLANT

Goldfield is to have a new reduction plant for the treatment of its low-grade product. It will have a capacity of about 500 tons a day, and the cost is estimated to be \$500,000. The work is to be undertaken by Boston capitalists, and the step was not taken until the question of ore to feed the stamps was examined. That was the easiest part of the subject, as the experts who looked into it found that there was enough of it on the dumps and blocked out in the different mines running from \$20 up to \$40 to keep the mill busy for years. That kind of ore, however, will not bear the cost of shipping to the smelters at the present rate of transportation and treatment charges.

The fact that Goldfield, a camp that has been producing only for three years, and has enough ore in sight to warrant the conservative Boston people to put their money into the construction of a custom mill, will be news to those who are familiar with the mining business.

Then the important question of power, fuel and water was investigated, and according to the statement of W. B. Broadman, that also has been solved. Mr. Broadman is the representative of the Boston-Nevada Smelting and Milling Company, who has been here for some time looking into the subject and is an experienced mill man. He has been assisted by E. E. Smith, a metallurgist of wide experience. Just where the mill will be put in cannot be learned.

It is the intention of the company to erect mills and smelters also in the different camps of Southwestern Nevada and Southeastern California. All the mining necessary to do that work has been planned. As soon as construction is fairly under way the company will be ready to take up the subject of mills at Manhattan and Winder.

The Goldfield plant will use the amalgamation, cyaniding and concentration process. That which will be used in the other camps is being carefully studied out. One or more copper matte smelters will also be erected. The company will be a rival of the American Smelting and Refining Company if the plans are carried out as outlined—Goldfield Tribune.

CARE IN BUYING SUGGESTED.

This tremendous movement in Goldfield mining shares is only the result of a somewhat and skeptical public wakening to the full realization of the riches and opportunities of this district. It took a Mohawk to bring the public attention, and now they find there are other Mohawks they never dreamed of, or in early days scouted as "wild cats" and the promotions of irresponsible and thieving mining sharks.

While some of the shares, perhaps, carried upward by the general movement, are selling at their full value, the large majority are fully worth what they are selling for, or more, and are only reaching the figure they were entitled to bring months ago.

The possibilities opened up for this

Prices will doubtless go some

Great Bend Consolidated of Goldfield

We announce the incorporation of the Great Bend Consolidated Mining Company of Goldfield, Nevada, which has purchased the Knickerbocker-Griswold Group of five claims adjoining the ground of the Goldfield Great Bend Mining Company on the North. This property has been favorably reported upon by our engineers as embracing within its large territory one of the very best undeveloped prospects in the Goldfield mining district. It is believed to have a parallel vein similar to that of the Great Bend and Daisy mines which have recently attracted such favorable and sensational notice by the opening up of great ore bodies. Hoisting machinery is on the way and deep mining will be commenced immediately.

The Great Bend Consolidated Mining Company is incorporated for 1,250,000 shares, of the par value of \$1.00 each, fully paid and non-assessable. 400,000 shares have been placed in the treasury, from the sale of which development work will be done.

The officers of the company are as follows: President, Hon. John Sparks, Governor of Nevada; First Vice-President, John D. Campbell, Mine Operator and Consulting Engineer; Second Vice-President, George D. Payne, Attorney-at-Law, Goldfield; Treasurer, L. M. Sullivan, President L. M. Sullivan Trust Company; Secretary, Peter Grant; Treasurer, L. M. Sullivan Trust Company.

We offer subject to prior sale, 100,000 shares of treasury stock at 30c per share. Applications for allotment should be made by telegraph, telegrams in every case stating house and street address of the sender. Remittances must not be made until confirmation of allotment has been made by wire by the L. M. Sullivan Trust Company. Oversubscription is certain, and in view of the large number of disappointed applicants for allotments of Lou Dillon and Silver Pick Extension, promoted by us within the past month, it will be the part of wisdom not to delay telegraphic request for stock. Allotments will be made in the order of receipt of applications.

L. M. SULLIVAN TRUST COMPANY GOLDFIELD, NEVADA.

district by the Mohawk and Combination Extension developments are beyond the dream of man. As development progresses it would seem that this same great body of ore and its accompanying laterals might ramify an area miles in extent and produce riches of which the world has never heard before. In such a case, present prices would seem a mere bagatelle.

But this is a time for a note of warning. There are stocks on the board that are selling at a stiff figure that have never developed a pound of ore, and others that are not being worked by the owning company, or even by lease. Their present increase in price is due entirely to the ground, or the belief of speculators that everything is bound for a profit as result of blind and indiscriminate buying. When the reaction comes and the innocent outside buyer begins to look for "dividends" which is always the cry of the outside public—and finds that the ground has scarcely been scratched by the company into which he has bought, there will be a reckoning. The man who buys mining shares as an "investment" had better to learn of the business. The dealing in mining stocks, as indeed mining itself, is essentially a speculation and stocks should be bought to sell rather than to hold for dividends. There are dividend payers among mines, of course, but their number is small as compared to the number in the field.

Prices will doubtless go some higher on this movement, but we advise our subscribers to be sure that their stocks have intrinsic value and buy with the utmost discrimination.—Goldfield News.

MARKET QUOTATIONS FROM LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17.—Butter: Local creamery, fancy, 70c; valley, 67c; choice, 57c; 50c; coast, 62c; 55c. Cheese—Northern fresh 18 cents; Young America, 18 cents. Eggs—Local ranch candied, 40 cents; Eastern fresh, 38 cents; Eastern storage, 28 cents; Northern, 38 cents. Grain and feed, per 100 pounds—No. 1 wheat, \$1.40; corn, \$1.40; cracked corn, \$1.45; feed meal, \$1.50; heavy bran, \$1.50; rolled barley, \$1.35; seed rye, \$1.55; Kaffir corn, \$1.40; Oregon white oats, \$1.15; Texas red seed oats, \$1.30. Hay—No. 1 barley, \$2.50; \$2.50; No. 2 do \$1.60; \$2.00; No. 1 timothy, \$1.50; No. 2 do, \$1.40; \$1.40; local alfalfa, \$15.00; Northern do, \$13.00. Flour, per barrel—A-1, \$4.00; B, \$3.75; C, \$3.50; Banquet, \$4.40; Eastern, \$4.75; Eastern Graham, \$4.50; Eastern whole wheat flour, \$4.00; \$4.00; corn meal, \$2.40 per 100 pounds; rye flour, \$2.50; cracked wheat, \$3.20.

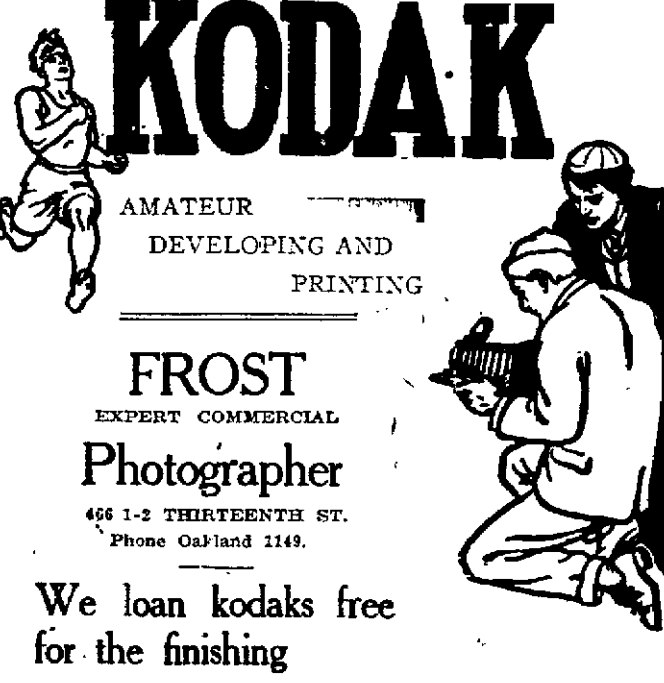
SUGAR MARKET. NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Sugar—Raw, quiet; fair refining, 3 1/2-16c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3 1/2-16c; molasses sugar, 3 1/2-16c; refined, steady; crushed, 5.50c; powdered, 4.50c; granulated, 4.50c. Coffee—Steady; No. 7 Rio, 7 1/2c.

FOREIGN STEAMERS REACH NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Arrived: German steamer Batavia from Hamburg. Sailed—German steamer Hamburg for Naples and Genoa. Spoken—Barkentine Kenmore from East London for New York. CHERBOURG, Nov. 17.—Arrived: German steamer Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, New York. DUNGENESS, Nov. 16.—Passed: British ship Hartfield, San Francisco for London. Hamburg, Nov. 16.—Arrived: German steamer Graf Waldersee, New York. LEITH, Nov. 15.—Sailed: German ship Herzogin Cecilie, Honolulu. QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 16.—Arrived: British steamer Campania, New York for Liverpool and proceeded. LONDON, Nov. 17.—Antigua cables that the British bark Reform (Spirs) from Rio Janeiro or St. Martins, is ashore at Barbuda. No further particulars.

Southern Nevada's Stocks

For quick, accurate quotations on Tonopah, Goldfield, Bullfrog or Manhattan stocks, wire, write or call on Robert Romer & Co. Stock Brokers, 1976 Broadway, Oakland, or 320-322 Bush street, San Francisco.



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for the finishing

GOLDFIELD

The Marvel of the Mining World

Thirty Million Dollars in One Month
One Million Dollars a Day for Thirty Days

Our New Offering

GOLDFIELD CONSOLIDATED

Issue **25c** Soon
Price **25c** to be 50c

Another such opportunity is now offered in the Goldfield Consolidated Gold Mining Company. Its directorate includes such high-class names and its holdings possess such unquestioned merit as to make it a sure success.

Goldfield Consolidated Gold Mining Company

Capital Stock 1,000,000 Shares, par value \$1.00.

DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS:

R. Chester Turner, Pres. John A. Kirby, Vice-Pres. Eugene Howell, Treas.,
Superintendent Tonopah Mining Com- Late General Manager of the Montana Cashier of the Tonopah Banking Cor-
pany. Tonopah-Director and one-fifth own- corporation.
er in Nevada Hills mine at Palmyra.

H. H. Clark,
The Bullfrog Magnate—Also director
in Goldfield Nevada

E. B. Cushman,
Cashier State Bank & Trust Company
of Tonopah.

THIS IS THE RECORD OF PROFITS IN THIRTEEN OF GOLDFIELD'S MINES. IT OVER-TAKES CREDULITY, YET THE RECORD IS BASED ON CAREFULLY COMPILED FIGURES. HERE IS THE LIST:

	Oct. 7	Nov. 7	Increase
Mohawk	\$3.85	\$13.00	\$11,150,000
Goldfield Mug (Jan'y) . . .	59	1.48	890,000
Great Bend	51	84	330,000
Jumbo	1.47	4.45	2,980,000
Red Top	1.50	4.45	2,950,000
Combination Fraction . . .	80	6.00	5,200,000
Daisy	54	1.12	870,000
Jumbo Extension	48	1.60	1,400,000
Laguna	45	2.00	1,550,000
Silver Pick	82	1.60	780,000
St. Ives	48	75	270,000
Gold Bar	55	1.00	450,000
Atlanta	29	1.00	1,420,000

Total increase \$30,240,000

M. J. Monte, discoverer of ore on the world famous Mohawk and owner in the celebrated Hayes McNette Lease on the Mohawk, director. J. H. Foreman, director in Goldfield Booth and late director of the Goldfield Mohawk, director. Zeb Kendall, president of Goldfield Columbia, Bull Frog Skookum and director of numerous important companies in various Nevada camps, director. Walter G. Lamo, formerly private secretary to Senator Frances G. Newlands and director of numerous important Nevada mining companies, secretary.

DESCRIPTION.

The company's property consists of six claims lying south and east of the Mohawk, Jumbo, Red Top and Combination and Combination Fraction and only a few thousand feet distant. It has been examined by the best expert in the district and the character of the men who have become directors only after careful investigation indicates the excellence of the company.

Contracts have been let for surveys and patent title will be secured immediately. WE OFFER WHILE IT LASTS 50,000 SHARES AT 25c PER SHARE, AND STRONGLY RECOMMEND THAT ALL OUT-OF-TOWN RESERVATIONS BE MADE BY WIRE, AS THE ISSUE IS GOING RAPIDLY.

KIRBY, LAMB & STONEHAM, Inc.

BOX 461, GOLDFIELD, NEVADA

NEW BUILDING FOR BROADWAY

J. P. Edoff to Expend \$100,000 in Handsome 3-Story Business Block.

The most recent advance made in the upbuilding of Oakland and the development of a one-hundred-thousand-dollar business building on the east side of Broadway, 100 feet north of Seventeenth street.

The location is just half a block north of the postoffice. It comprises the lot on which was formerly the home of Thomas Crellin.

The improvements, which have been there for some years, are to be removed, and the new structure will be put up by J. P. Edoff, one of the most energetic of Oakland's citizens, who is working zealously in the development of this city.

The new structure will comprise three stories and a basement, and will be of a design which will be in keeping with the most approved style of modern business architecture.

It will have a frontage of one hundred feet on Broadway, with a depth of 170 feet.

Mr. Edoff has already secured a tenant for the place, having closed a ten-year lease with the Pacific-Crete Furniture Company, which firm has long been looking for an opportunity of increasing their stock area to dimensions in keeping with their great business. This firm is now located on the first floor of the Athens hotel.

The deal which means so much for this city was effected by the Realty Bonds & Finance Company in the Macdonough theater building.

SALINA MERCHANT INSTANTLY KILLED

SALINAS, Nov. 17.—Peter Debusca, a merchant, was instantly killed at his home near Natividad last evening by the accidental discharge of a shotgun he was carrying, as he was dismounting from a horse.

Postmaster Robbed.

G. W. Potts, Postmaster at Riverton, Ia., neatly lost his life and was robbed of all comfort, according to his letter, which says: "For 20 years I had chronic liver complaint, which led to such a severe case of jaundice that even my finger nails turned yellow; when my doctor prescribed Electric Bitters, which cured me and has kept me well 20 years."

First-class Turkish and Hammam baths. Finest service on the coast; experienced attendants; also swimming tank for ladies and gentlemen. Take Piedmont car to Twenty-fourth street.

15 CHINAMEN TAKEN IN RAID

Celestials Caught Gaming and Forfeit Bail in the Police Court.

Fifteen Chinese gamblers were arrested Friday night during a raid by Captain of Police Petersen, Sergeant Brown and Policemen Keefe and Underwood, in a den at 773 Harrison street. The officers detected the men at their games and rushing into the place, arrested all the Chinamen who did not mysteriously disappear through secret passages. Ah Chung was charged with being the gamekeeper and had to furnish \$25 for his release. The other Chinamen deposited \$10 each. They forfeited their bail in department; one of the Police Court yesterday morning.

Piedmont Baths. First-class Turkish and Hammam baths. Finest service on the coast; experienced attendants; also swimming tank for ladies and gentlemen. Take Piedmont car to Twenty-fourth street.

ARE FORCED TO ABANDON SHIP

Small Schooner Emma Claudina From San Francisco May Go Ashore.

TACOMA, Nov. 17.—The small schooner Emma Claudina from San Francisco, is reported to have been abandoned north of Gray's Harbor and will probably go ashore. The captain sent his wife to Aberdeen on the Mary Winkelman and remained on the Claudina for two days when he and the crew were obliged to leave. The Claudina has a gross tonnage of 195.

A Mountain of Gold could not bring as much happiness to Mrs. Lucia Wilke of Coroline, Wis., as did one 25c box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, when it completely cured a running sore on her leg, which had tortured her 23 long years. Greatest antiseptic healer of Piles, Wounds, and Sores. 25c at Osgood Brothers' Drug store.

MARRIAGE LICENSE gratis to you if you are going to light housekeeping. \$70 worth of household goods at H. Schellhaas' will start you in life. See us, Corner of Eleventh and Franklin

DRUNK SINCE WEDDING DAY

J. T. Kennedy a Poor Husband, According to Wife—Granted Divorce.

Mary E. Kennedy was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from her husband, John T. Kennedy, by Judge Frank B. Ogden in the Superior court yesterday on grounds of extreme cruelty. The couple were married in this city February 14, 1904, and the wife, who is 37 years of age, said she resided at 535 Clay street. She ceased to live with him in October, 1905. Three weeks after marriage he came home drunk and has been continually intoxicated since that time.

"He was drunk for three solid weeks," she said in her deposition. "About September 20 last he threw a pair of scissors at me. He has hit me. I could not keep account of the times. Once he told me to take off my glasses until he smashed my face for me. This happened on Second street between Webster and Harrison. He has called

WOMAN'S DEATH IS A MYSTERY

Autopsy Does Not Reveal Definite Cause of Mrs. Creffield's Demise.

SEATTLE, Nov. 17.—The autopsy on the body of Mrs. Maude Creffield, held today, did not determine a definite cause for her death. Coroner Carroll said today that it may have been any of these causes:

Poison in the stomach, uraemia or neuralgia of the heart. The stomach and the urine must be chemically analyzed before the cause can be ascertained.

The heart, the lungs, liver and kidneys were found in perfectly healthy condition. The surgeons explained that neuralgia of the heart would cause sudden death and leave not the least indication on the heart itself. The result of the chemical analysis can probably not be made before tomorrow.

MAN MISSING SINCE BIG FIRE IS SOUGHT

An effort is being made by the relief board of the Royal Arcanum Lodge of San Francisco, to find William R. Scofield, who was formerly a resident of New Jersey, but who, up to the time of the San Francisco conflagration, was a resident of the city across the bay. Scofield has been missing since the time of the fire and his friends fear that he was killed during the holocaust. The Royal Arcanum has asked information from the local health board as to whether Scofield's name is on the mortuary record.

Scofield is 45 years of age, five feet nine inches in height, brown hair, gray eyes and weighing about 185 pounds. He is rather bald.

20,000 Ladies in One Day

All busy in their homes, smiling and good-natured, had brought Washes and sold their washboards.

Automobile Specialties

The Latest Novelties and Necessities, and a Stock of Great Variety, Exclusively Automobile in Every Detail.

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231-233 TWELFTH STREET, OAKLAND.

721 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.

332 Broadway, New York.

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RUSSIAN GARRISON CHIEF IS SLAIN

By LEE DEMIER

in 10 minute walk of Tribune
Address or call in person advise
manager.

Price per yard—25c, 35c, 45c, 50c and 60c



HEMSTITCHED NAPKINS—To match the Hemstitched Table Cloths, all sorts of patterns, the two most popular lines are—

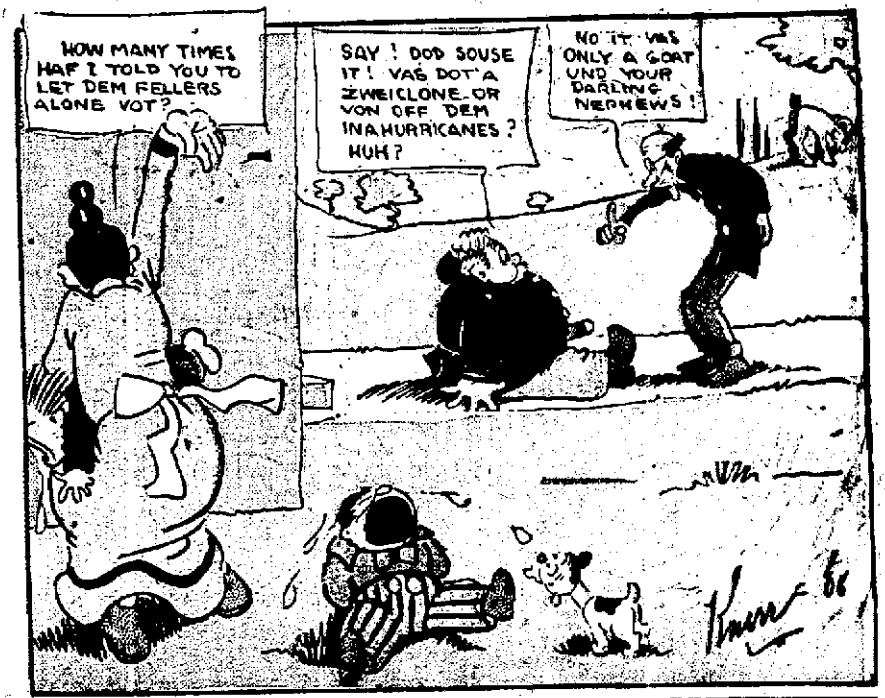
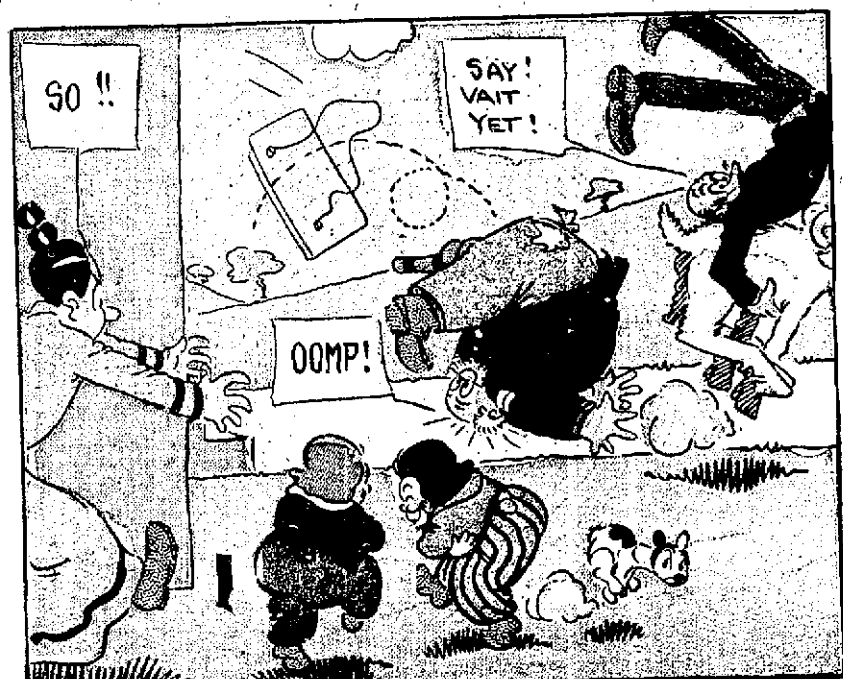
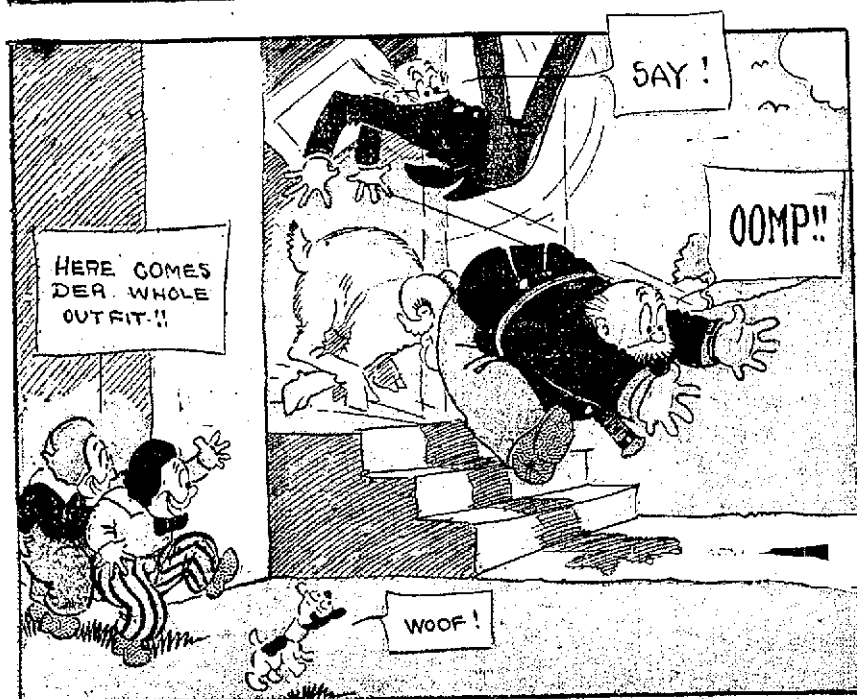
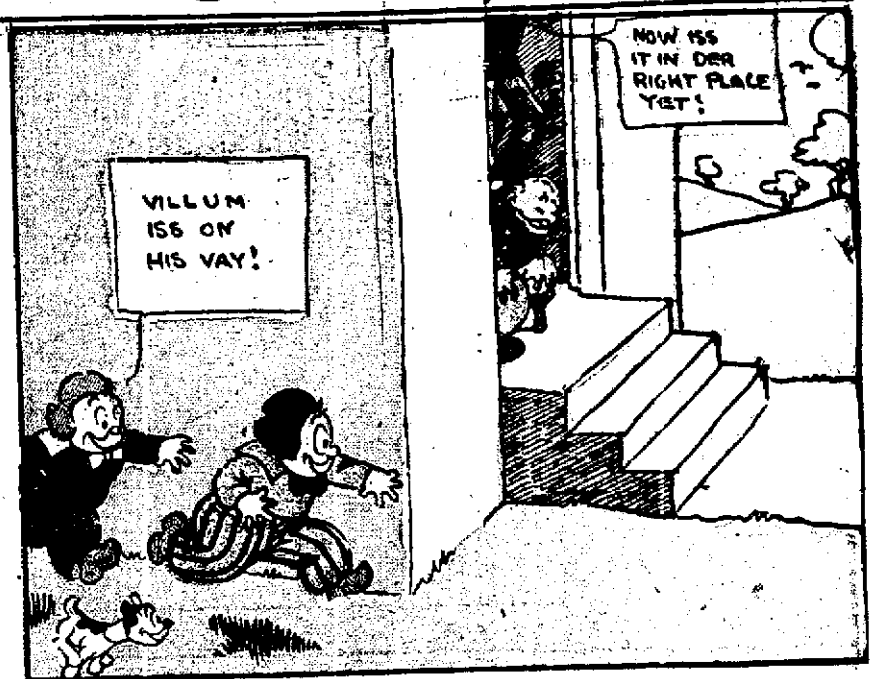
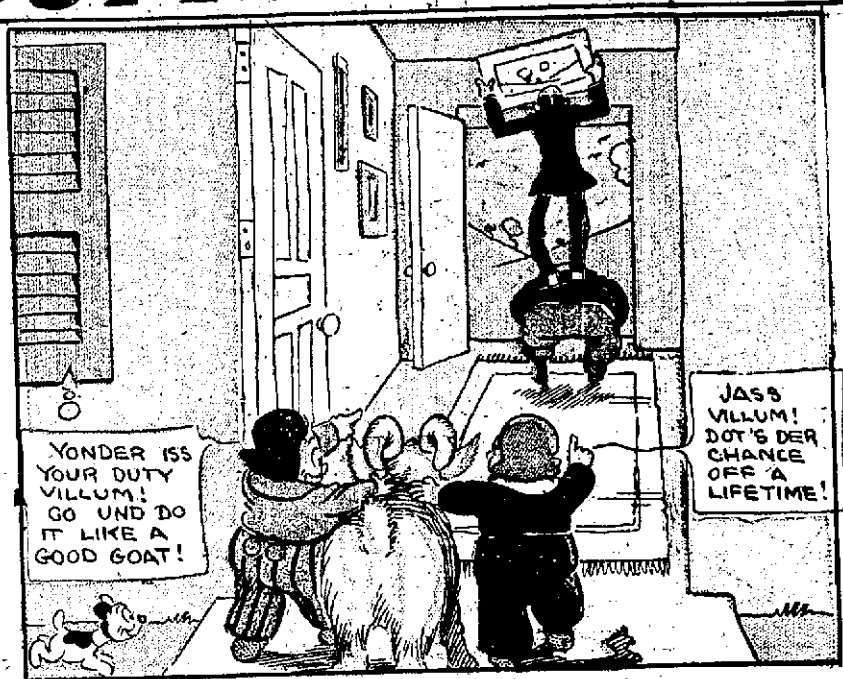
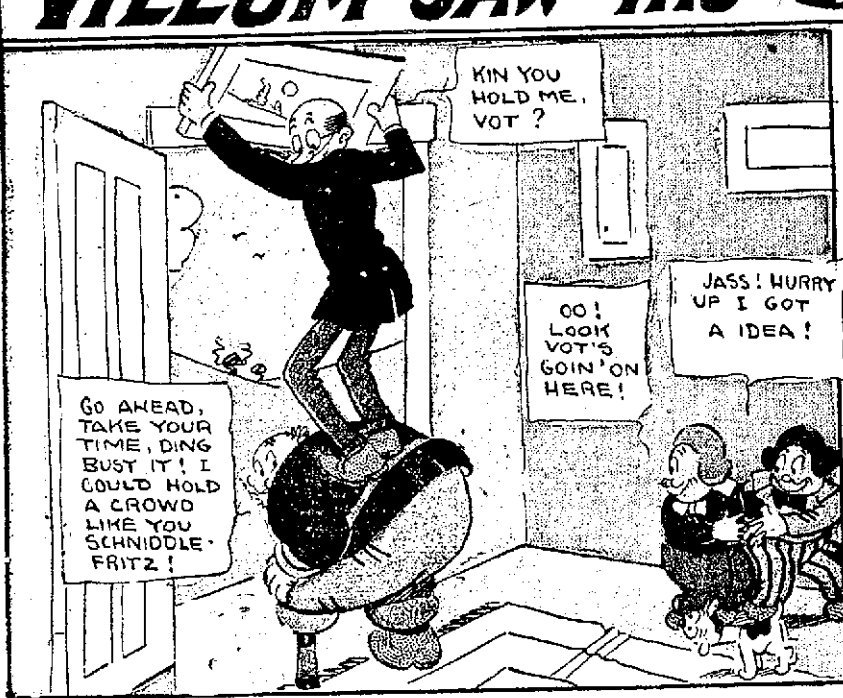
16½x16-inch H S Napkins for	\$3.00 doz
20x20-inch H S Napkins for	\$5.00 doz

LINEN SQUARES—All kinds for small tables better than table cloths for many purposes

35x36-inch Squares	75c ea
45x45 inch Squares	\$1.00 ea



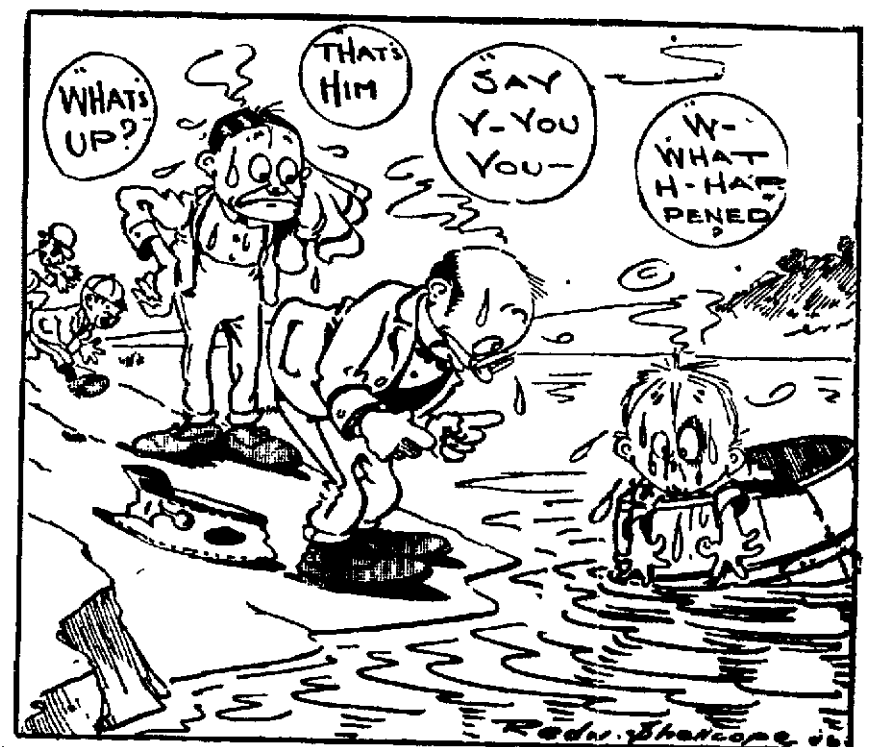
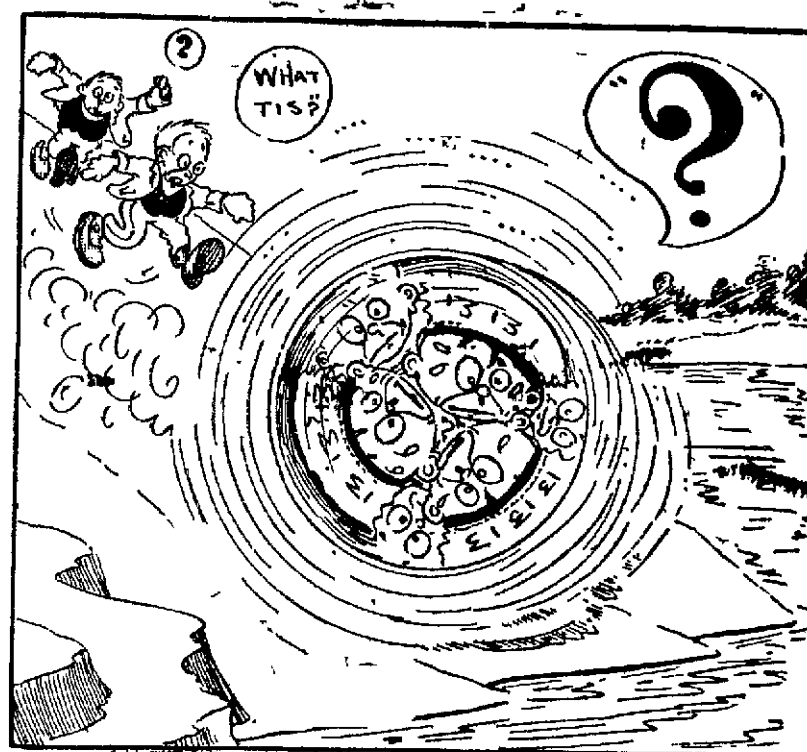
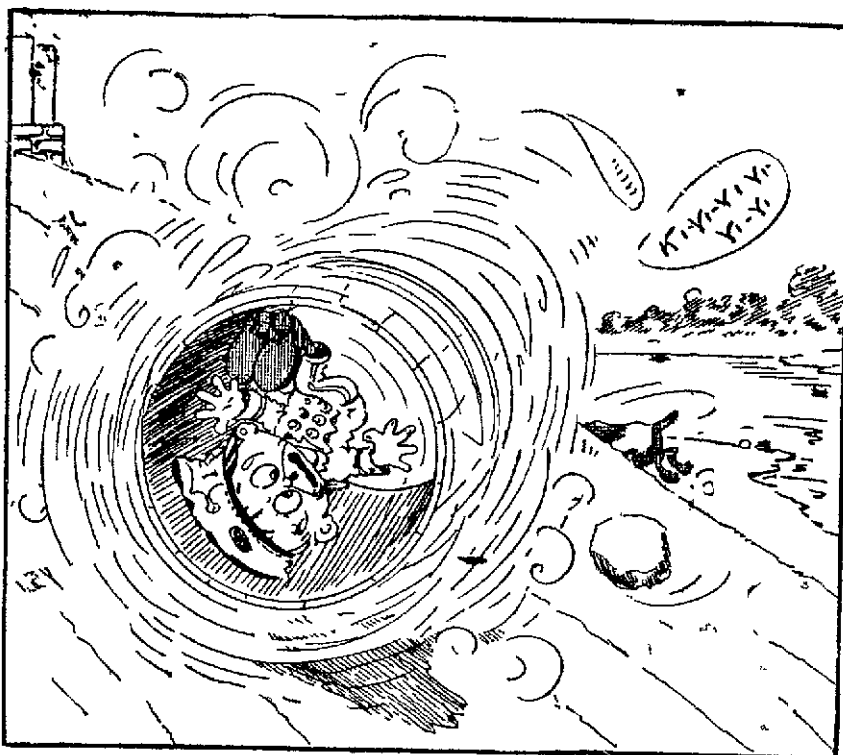
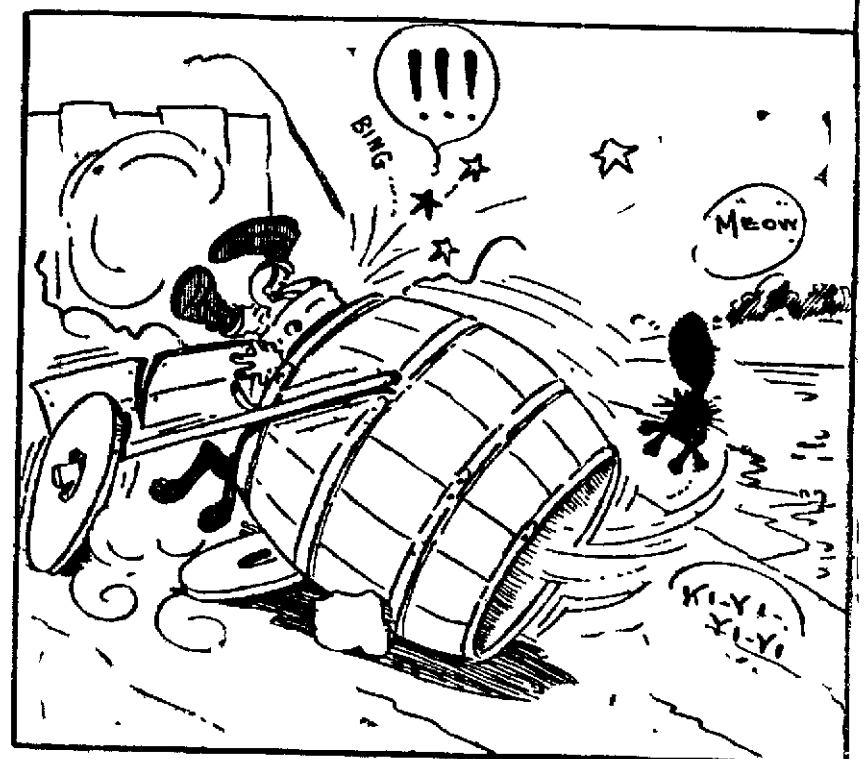
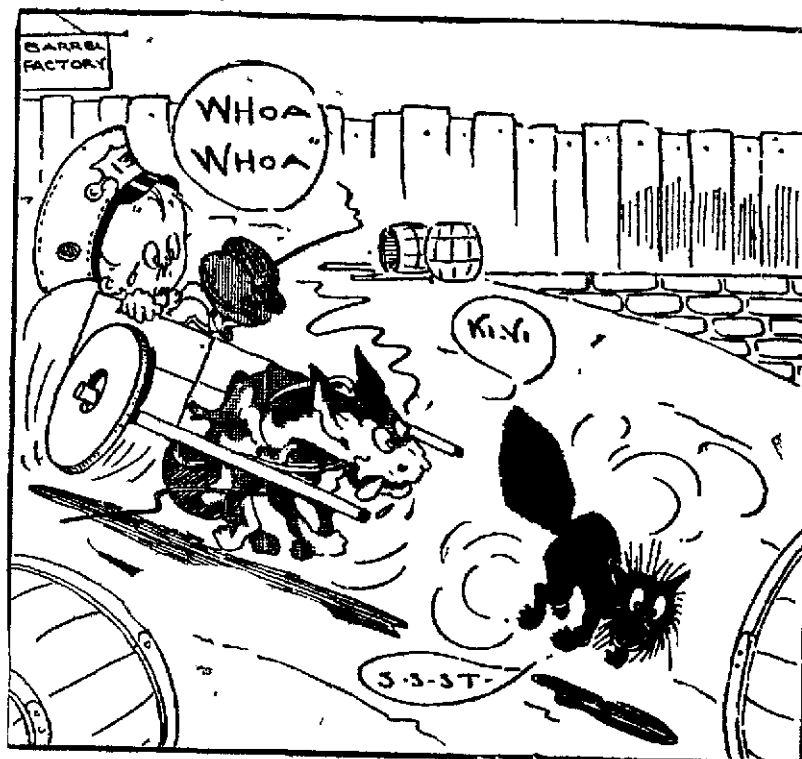
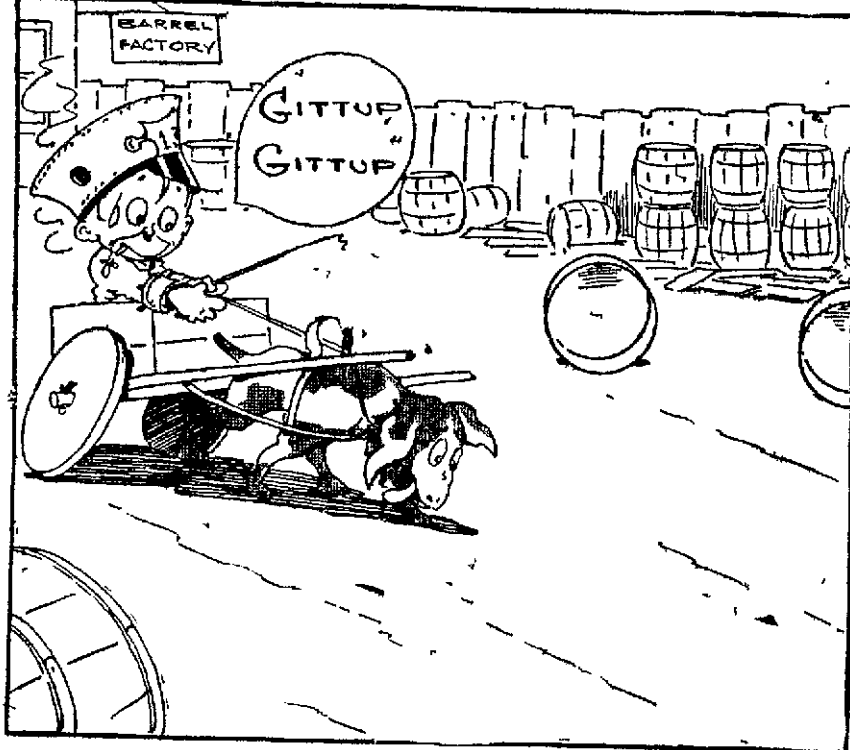
VILLUM SAW HIS DUTY ALL RIGHT and DID IT, TOO!



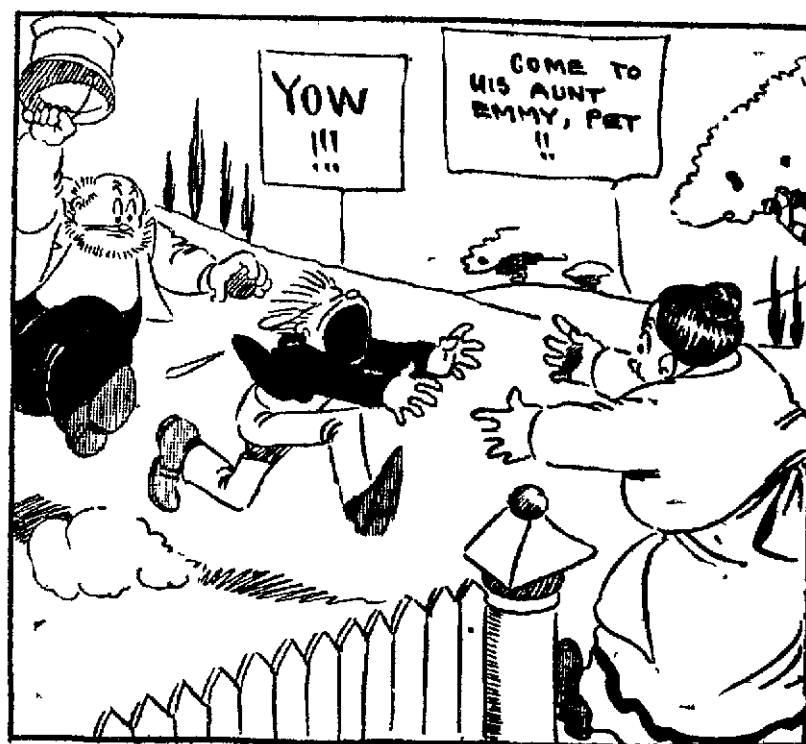
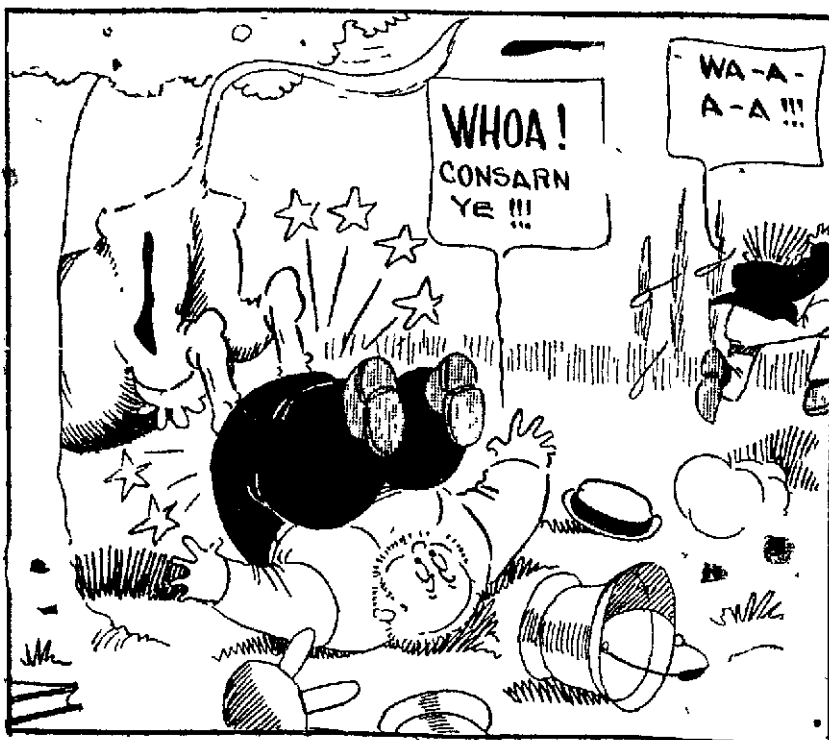
DEAR, OH DEAR! that WOLF'S getting worse...



Jimmie THE Messenger Boy GETS ANOTHER UNEXPECTED BATH



SCARY WILLIAM WOULD LIKE TO HUNT LIONS



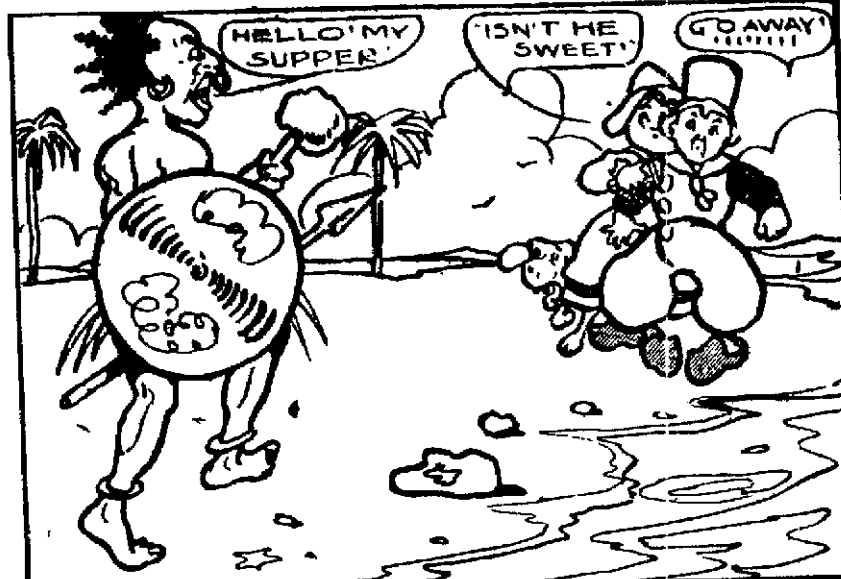
Hans and Gretchen and the CANNIBAL



Hans and Gretchen, with their Dog Sailed away in the Fairy Log.



All went well till they struck a Pile of very Big Rocks on a very small Isle



They landed and Walked about the Beach Till they met a Savage-He was a Peach



The Savage was Hungry-He wanted to eat So He started in on Gretchen's Feet

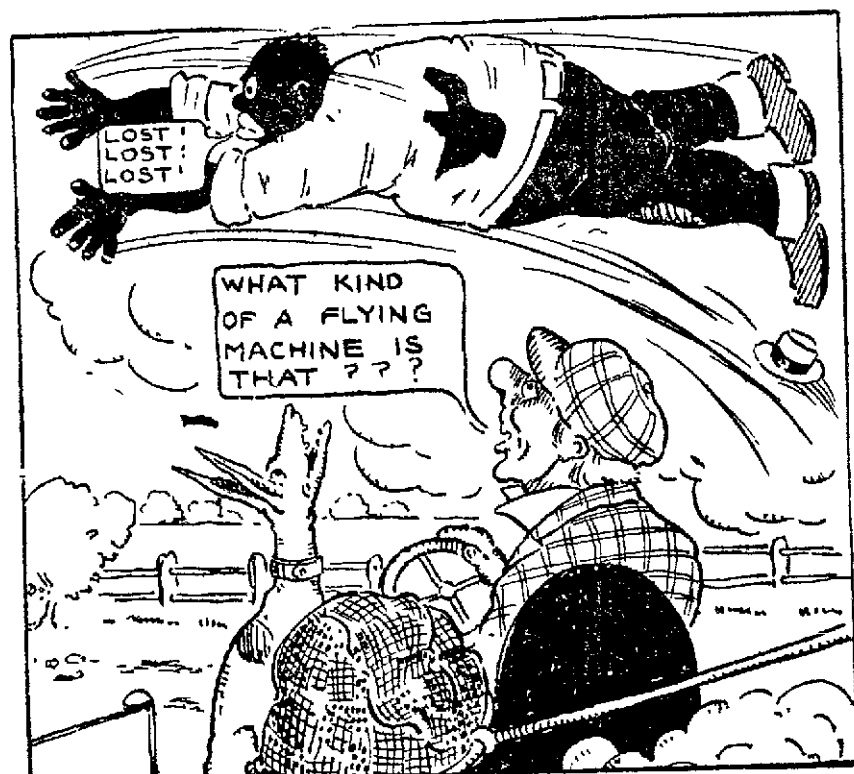
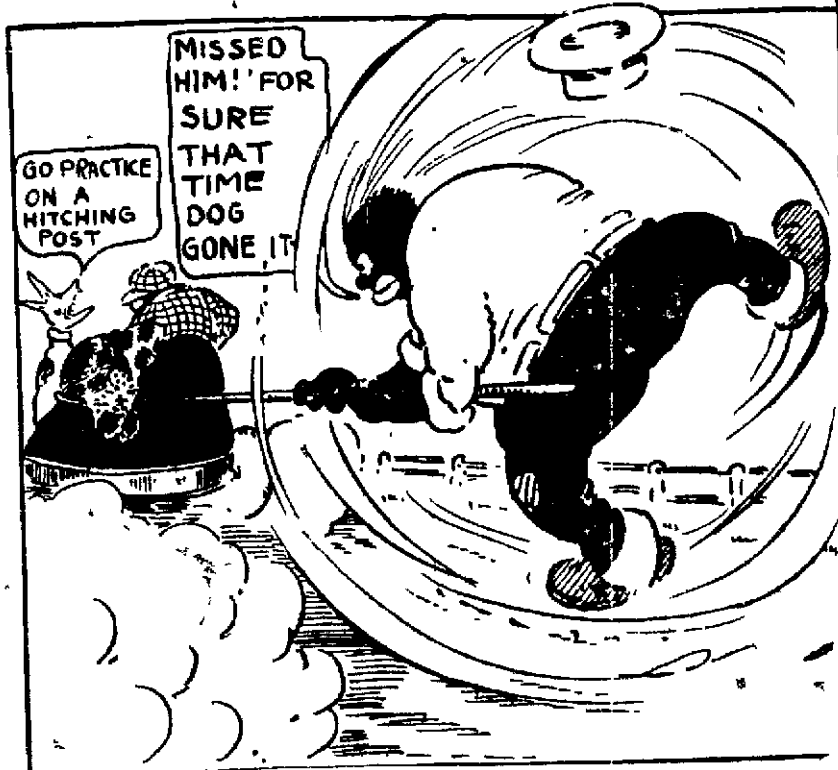
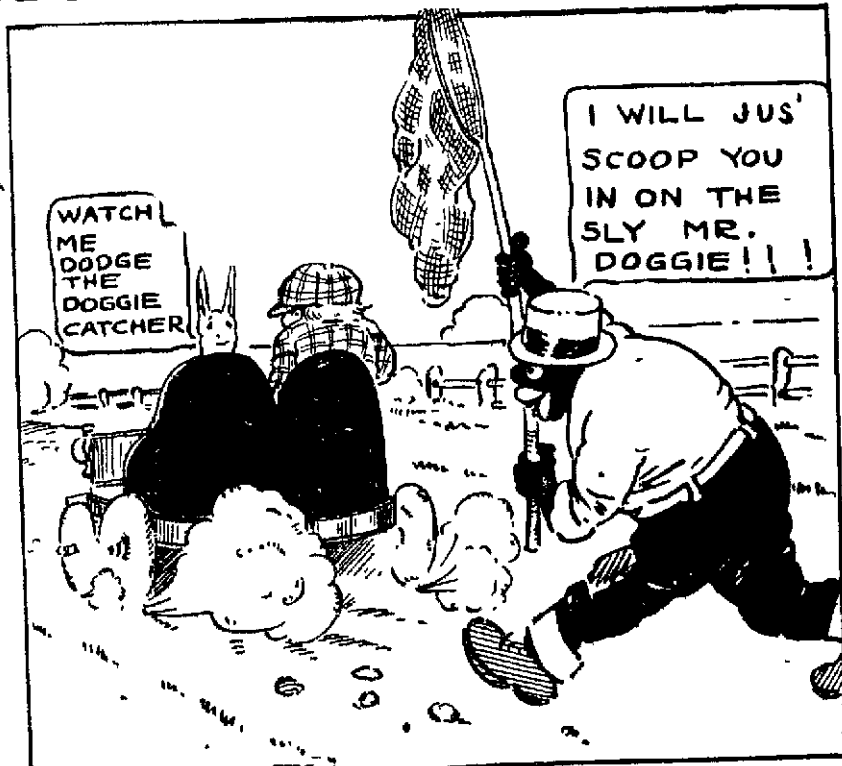
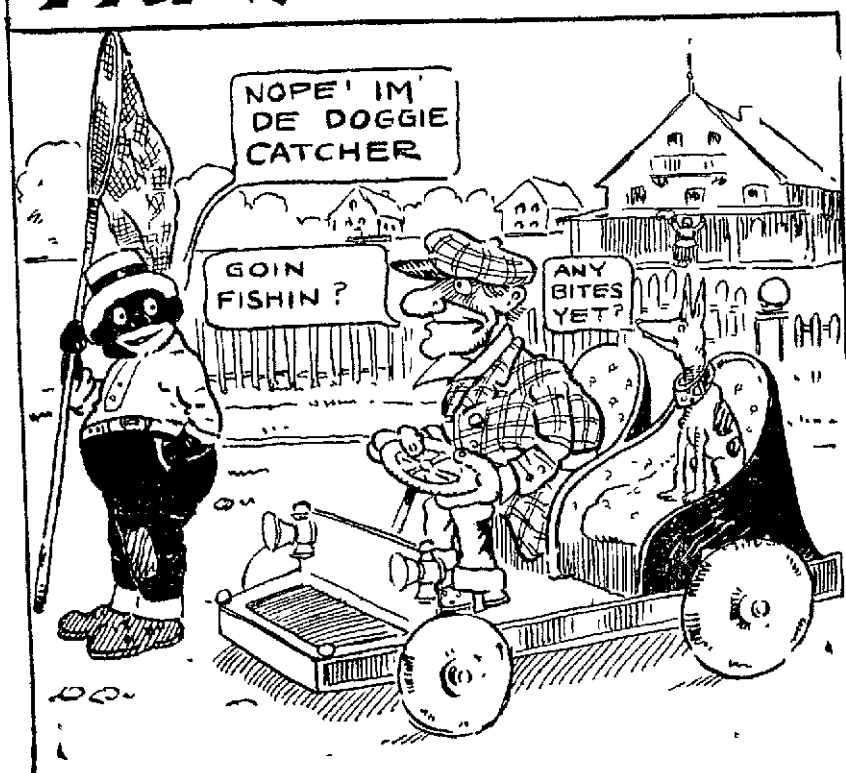


But Gretchen's Dog also wanted Meat So He grabbed a Leg, and began to eat

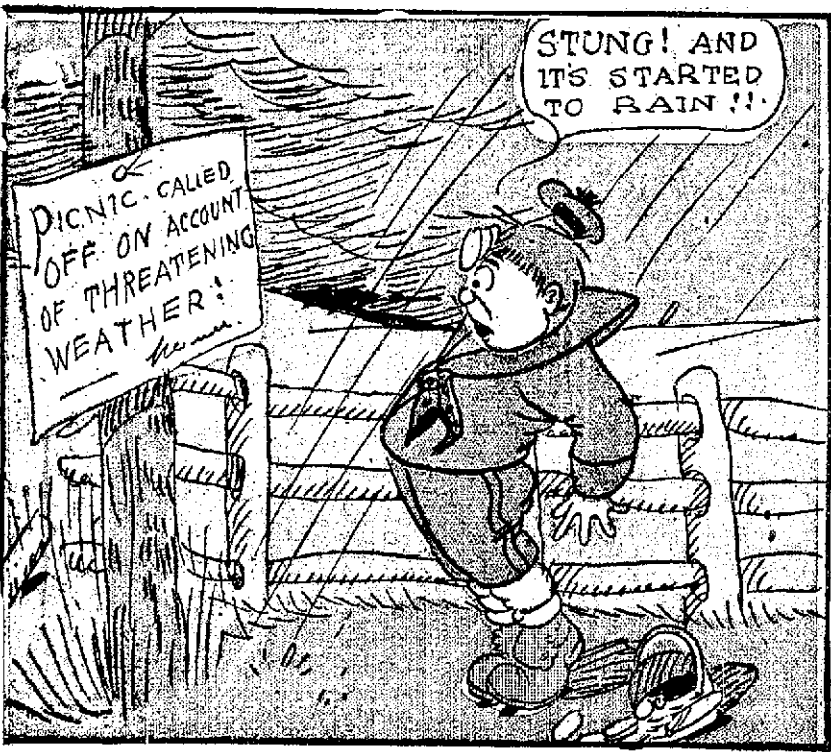


The Savage jumped and ran-you bet If He hasn't stopped He's running yet

FRIGHTFUL EXPERIENCE of the DOG CATCHER



DOUBTING TOM DIDN'T BELIEVE IT WOULD RAIN



GEORGE got the wrong NUMBER YES AND HE GOT BEAT UP SOME, TOO!

